

America As Viewed Through Foreign Eyes

Associated Press sent two foreigners—reporter Peter Arnett, a New Zealander, and photographer Horst Faas, a German, who both won Pulitzer Prizes for their Vietnam coverage—across the country for a meeting with America.

Dear Horst,

We were 100 days older when our tour of the United States ended, experts on motel bathrooms, rental cars and airline schedules. But how much had we really learned?

As I flipped through the notes I scribbled in the high mountains, in the ghettos, in the smoky striptease bars, I wondered how the pieces all fit together.

I remember your comments at the end: "Good luck, you'll need it," you said, shaking your head and my hand simultaneously as a chilly wind whipped across Rockefeller Plaza in New York. You had finished your pictures and you were heading back to Indochina that night to cover the war.

But you sounded sorry for me because I was staying in America, where to your mind, the concrete jungles contain a much more dangerous yield of uncertainties and insecurity than the green jungles of Vietnam.

I remember how you had at first been awed, and then infuriated, by the inconsistencies of America, particularly the unnecessary things. The pointless luxury of automobile extras that never seemed to work. The doll-like air hostesses who seemed reluctant to provide your standards of service.

You went back to the war and I went back to my 27 notebooks, to the issues and the side questions, the significant and the banal. Questions. But the answers?

Racial Crisis

I had pages of notes on the race crisis. "There ain't no black man ever lived in Dawson County, and there ain't none ever will," exclaimed a young white storekeeper in that Georgia county. He vowed quick vengeance if a black ever tried.

Yet we found in Madison, Ga., just 50 miles to the southeast, a white-haired descendant of the earliest settlers who proudly showed us her columned antebellum home and mentioned how she had recently stopped a house-selling panic by her neighbors who feared the arrival of a black house owner in their genteel suburb. "I told a town meeting that the Negro has always been living with us down here, now let him live like us. I think I convinced them," she said.

There were notebook pages on drugs. We saw vividly its terrible dangers. Remember driving around southeast Chicago with those two police officers? At one point they called over a sallow-faced youth lurking at a street corner, a known addict. He talked freely when we looked sympathetic, baring his needle-pricked arm and whiningly, wretchedly revealing the saga of his desperate, daily search for drugs, a search that began years earlier, he said, with marijuana.

We had already found that marijuana had become almost common in America. Discreet inquiries in most offices we visited in the cities indicated there was a drug pusher closeted somewhere in the building. We were told that office girls in one large West Coast corporation baked "Alice B. Toklas" marijuana cookies for regular Friday afternoon office soirees. At Nob Hill parties we saw hostesses passing pot around like hors d'oeuvres. So what do I conclude?

I had whole notebooks devoted to the environmental crisis, one, a fight to preserve San Francisco Bay. Yet ask California Assemblyman Willie Brown a Negro, his views and he will say, "I don't care if they fill the whole bay as long as blacks get a fair share of the filling jobs."

Which Is Real?

Which is the real America? The unhappiness about poor law enforcement, a cry we heard often. We were told by an editor in Gary, Ind., that the courts were too soft, that society was not protected, that criminals got off too easily and that the notion of private property was being lost to chronic thievery. Yet, we were also informed that in one Berkeley student cooperative, thieves were being beaten up rather than turned over to the police, the rationale being they would eventually recover from the physical wounds inflicted by the beatings but might never recover from the psychic wounds suffered in jail.

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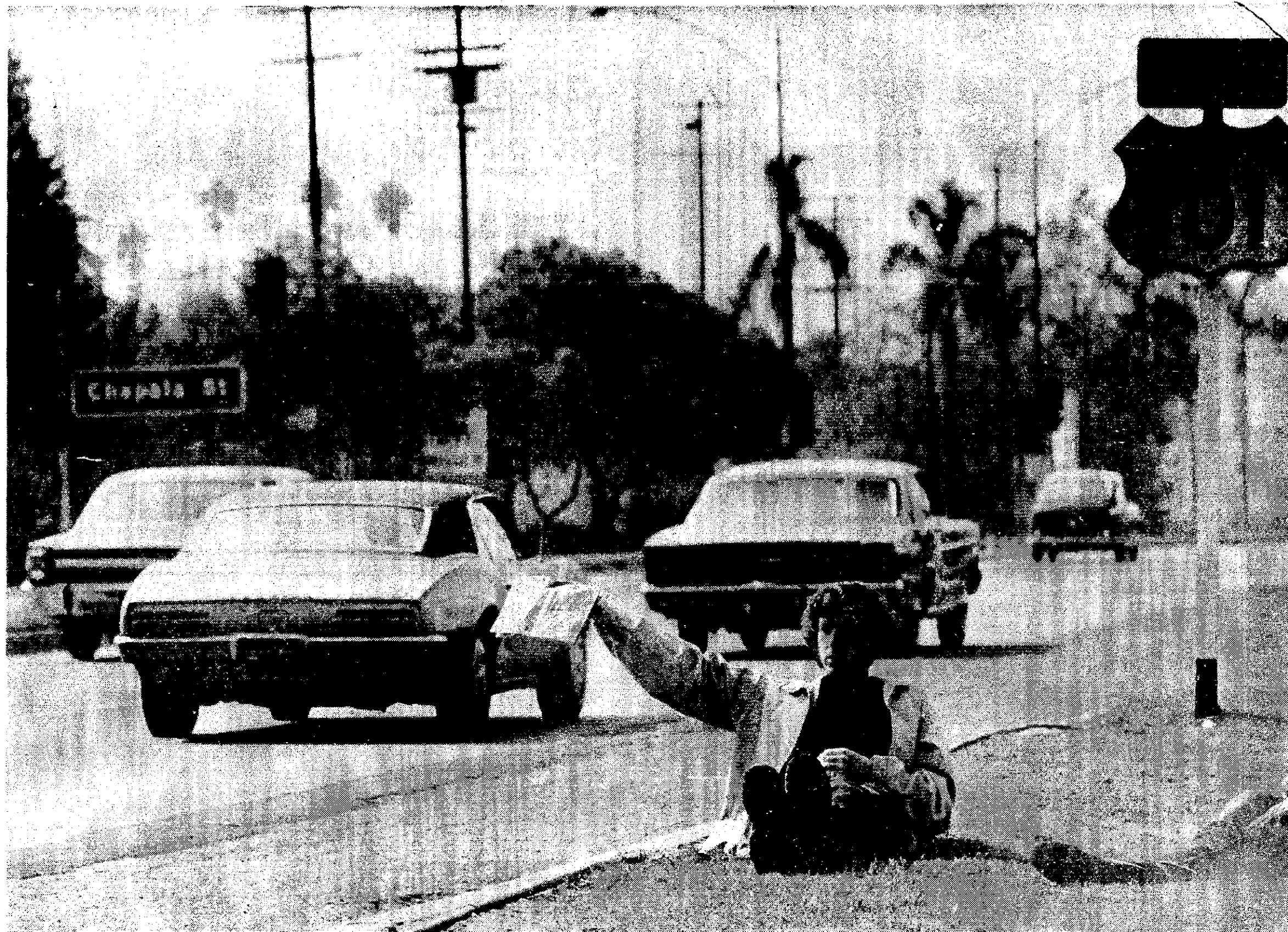
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Associated Press
 Photos by
 Horst Faas

Along America's highways, hitchhikers are a common part of the scene. One (above) sprawls in the California sun waiting for a ride. Another youth (bottom left) chooses to walk with his knapsack sporting an American flag. Still another America is a quiet road east of the Great Divide in Montana hill country.

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Egypt, Syria, Libya Reveal Formation Of Arab Federation

Compiled From News Wires
Cairo — The leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya announced Saturday night the formation of a "Union of Arab Republics" that will embrace nearly half of the 90 million people of the Arab world.

They said its main aim will be the liberation of all occupied Arab territory and vowed there would be no reconciliation and no negotiation with Israel.

The announcement came in simultaneous broadcasts from their capitals by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Premier Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya.

They said the new federation would have one flag, one anthem and one capital.

Public referendums will be held in Cairo, Damascus and Tripoli on Sept. 1 to approve the new grouping of the three Arab states, it was announced.

Political sources said the three countries would retain their sovereignty but the proposed federal powers would allow troops from one country to intervene in another member state even without a formal request.

The three leaders said the top ruling body of the federation would be a presidential council composed of the heads of state of Egypt, Syria and Libya, who would choose a chairman.

The leaders envisaged a military high command with power to deploy troops for defensive and operational purposes, but made no mention of a federal army.

The federation will merge a land area of some 1.1 million square miles — close to the size of the Indian subcontinent. It will have a population of about 40 million — almost equal to the combined populations of New York State, California and Texas.

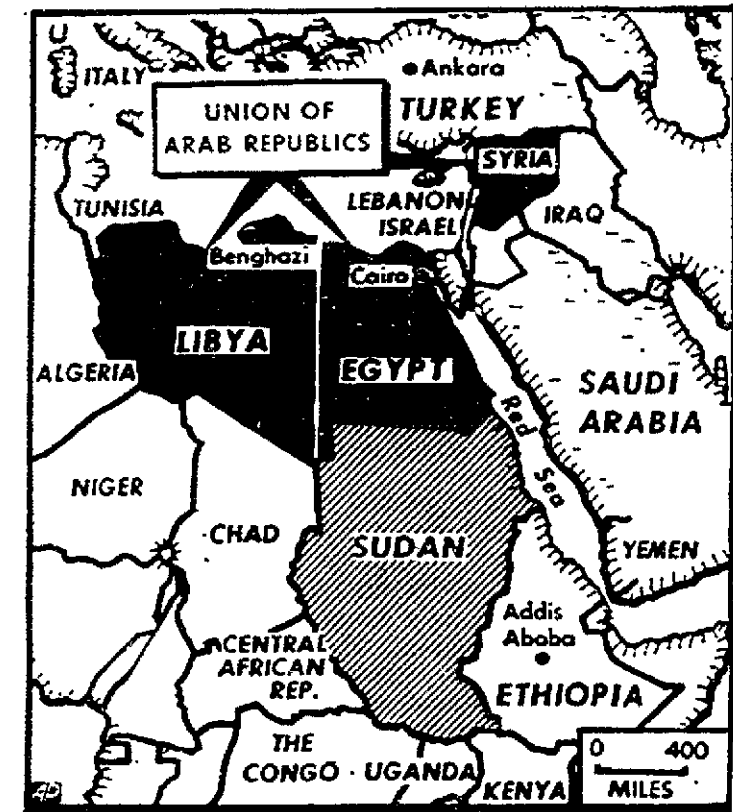
The three state heads said the grouping was open to "all liberated Arab countries which work for socialism," a condition which apparently ruled out King Hussein's Jordan.

The Sudan, which is linked to the three countries in a cooperative alliance, will not join the federation at this time because of "special circumstances," Sadat explained. Sharp differences emerged in the Sudan after an announcement last November of plans for an ultimate federation.

There will be a national assembly for federal legislation, Sadat said.

Egypt was linked to Syria once before, in 1958, when they formed the United Arab Republic. But the Syrians withdrew from the union in the fall of 1961 because of sensitivity to loss of sovereignty and disagreement with Gamal Abdel Nasser's active implementation of socialist policies that year.

Qaddafi, the 29-year-old Libyan leader, has been an eager advocate of a new venture toward Arab unity.



Emphasis on Individual Highlights Earth Week

Compiled From News Wires
Ride a bike. Plant a tree. Recycle your trash.

These will be the themes of Earth Week, beginning Monday across the nation.

At demonstrations and seminars in scores of communities, the message will be the same: only individuals acting in concert can save the doomed planet Earth.

"The emphasis this year is to focus on local environmental problems, as opposed to the world at large, and to point out what individuals can do to solve the problems," said Dr. Robert Sweeney, director of the Great Lakes Laboratory at Buffalo, N.Y., state college.

President Nixon and some 40 governors have proclaimed this week as Earth Week, an expanded version of Earth Day which was first celebrated a year ago Thursday.

To emphasize what individuals can do, Rutgers University students will cycle from their campus at New Brunswick, N.J., to the state capital at Trenton, a distance of 25 miles, to "protest the internal combustion engine."

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Sticky Rescue Mission



A Toronto fireman offers Mitchell Antoine, 4, a Popsicle as he tries to cool down the child as other firemen attempt to free Mitchell's leg from a drain hole. The firemen dug the ground from around the grate and after 15 minutes, freed Mitchell.

AP WIREPHOTO

CAB OKs First-Flight Venture

Washington (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has given Continental Air Lines permission to experiment for one month with a \$9.26 round-trip domestic excursion fare designed to attract first-flight passengers.

During May, the fare will apply between 25 pairs of cities on Continental routes. Passengers will not be allowed to carry heavy baggage, and both ends of the round trip must be accomplished in one day.

Continental said its out-of-pocket expense would be \$5.20 a passenger.

There is no requirement that passengers be first-time air travelers. Anyone can use the fares. Six other airlines objected that there was no practical way to prevent abuses that would illegally take traffic from them.

One potential abuse: a traveler could pay \$9.26 and fly to a distant destination with the intention of staying over at the outboard point for one or more days. He would buy his return ticket at the regular fare and thus make the entire round trip for only the one-way fare plus \$9.26.

Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."



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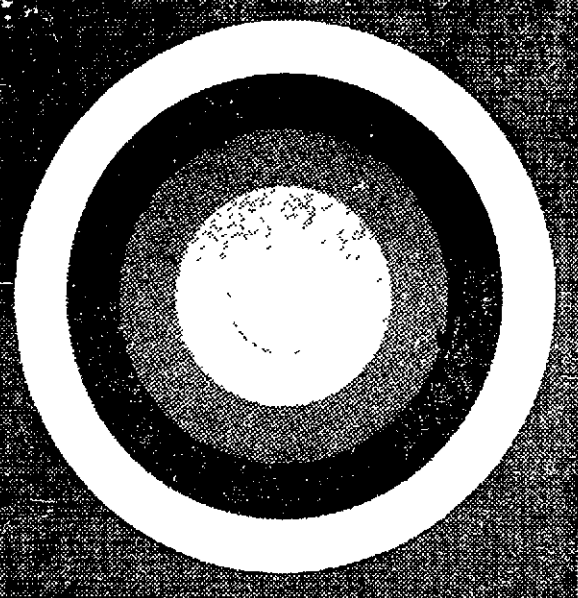
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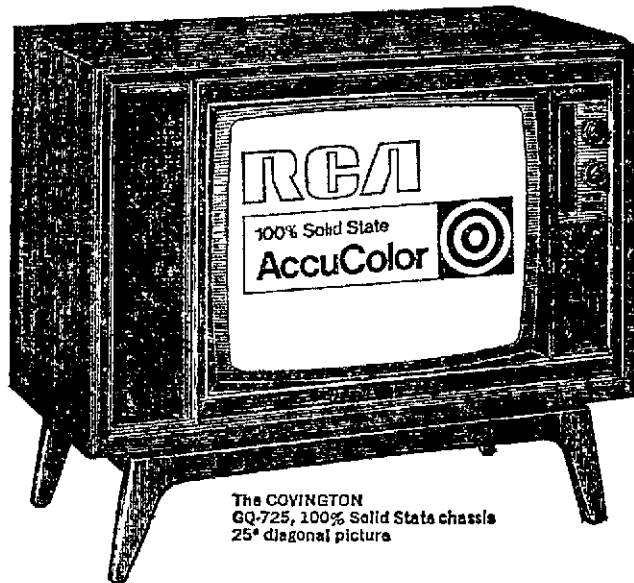
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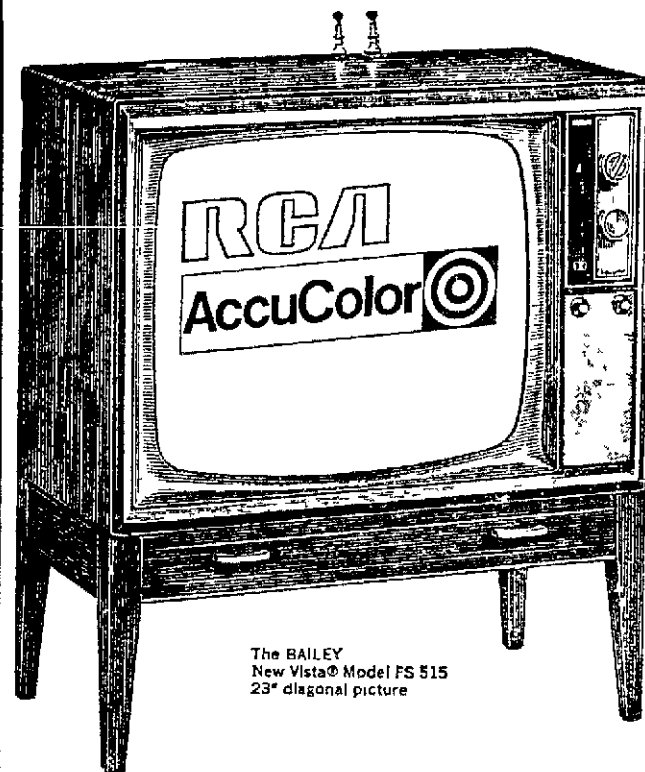


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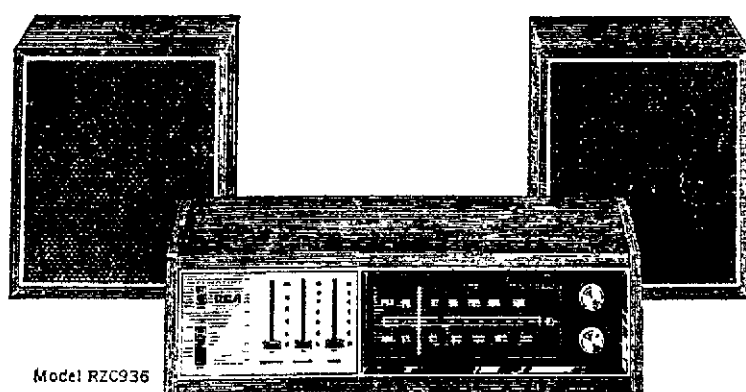
The BAILEY New Vista® Model PS 515 23" diagonal picture

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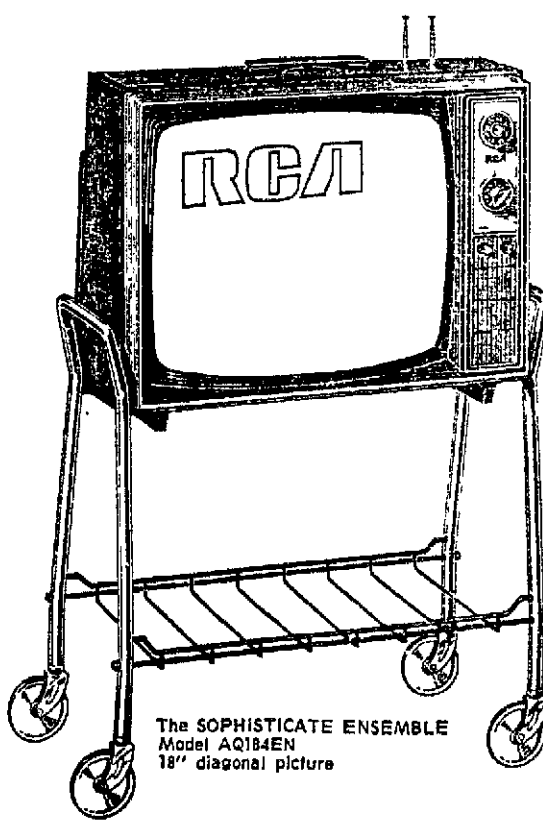
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Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is stepping out of the mayoral race this year, says he expects to be active in the 1972 presidential election, "but not as a candidate for any office."

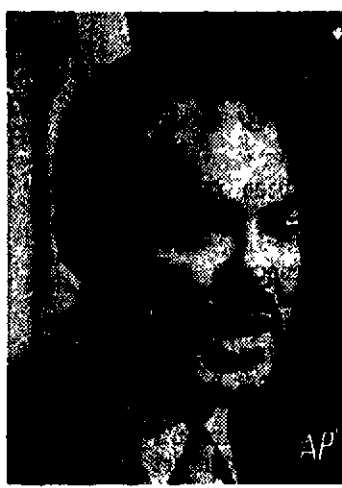
The mayor also disclosed in an interview with Cleveland Plain Dealer political writer William Barnard that he "was asked to take Whitney Young's job," as head of the Urban League.

"I told officials of the Urban League I was flattered but not interested in it," Stokes said, adding that he considered that job too confining.

"I'm a creature of the political system," Stokes said.

The mayor's comment on 1972 dampened speculation that he might be a vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket next year. He had been mentioned as a possible candidate by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

In announcing Friday night his decision to leave City Hall he said he wanted to "expand my efforts beyond the Cleveland area to assist others, particularly the locked-in minority groups, to better understand their role in politics and government." The announcement was to city officials attending a dinner at his home.



Mayor Stokes

Despite Stokes' denial of national aspirations, his press aide, Richard J. Murway, said he thought the mayor "would be available" for a spot on the national ticket. Murway said his only reason for voicing the opinion was that Stokes had ruled out "a cabinet post, Senate or Congress."

"That leaves president or vice president," Murway said.

Meanwhile, Cleveland residents were speculating on who will take over City Hall with the departure of the man who has run the city since 1967.

Ralph J. Perk the Cuyahoga County auditor who lost to Stokes by a narrow margin in 1969 and is running for mayor again this year, commented:

"I said he was a bad mayor when I announced, and nothing changes that fact," Perk, who is white is the only Republican holding a top elective office in county government.

Birthday

Queen Elizabeth of England is 45 years old today although her official birthday celebration won't be until June when the weather is better for outdoor ceremonies.



Queen Elizabeth

Sentence Told

A mother who abandoned her daughter, 5, beside a California freeway has been sentenced to one to 10 years in prison for cruelty to a child. Mrs. Betty Lansdown Fouquet has been in jail since her arrest 15 months ago.

Law Faculty

Joyce A. Hughes, 31, of Minneapolis, is the first black person named to the law school faculty at the University of Minnesota. In 1965, she was the first black woman to graduate from the law school.

Set Free

The first member of the 1963 Great Train Robbery gang to go free, Roger Cordrey, was released on parole in London Saturday after serving half of his 14 year term.

Celebrities Wed

Dean Martin Jr. and Olivia Hussey, star of the film "Romeo and Juliet," were married Saturday in an evening ceremony in Las Vegas.

Sen. Mansfield Shifts On FBI Surveillance

Washington (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield voiced grave concern Saturday over disclosure that federal investigators recorded a congressman's conversations, and he called for a congressional investigation of the FBI's surveillance activities.

support of his assertions, but said he would submit proof at a later date.

A Justice Dept. spokesman, commenting on the Dowdy disclosure, said it was not regarded as tapping a congressman's phone since the listening was done at the informer's end with his permission.

Mansfield said such an explanation sounded to him like a technicality. "This creates a situation where there is factual evidence for some of the charges that have been made," he said.

The Montana Democrat, who two days earlier defended the FBI and said there was no need for an investigation of it, said he was unaware at the time of the FBI's role in an investigation of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex.

Documents released by a federal judge in Baltimore Friday show the telephone conversations between Dowdy and an FBI informant, and a talk they had in Dowdy's Capitol Hill office, were recorded and turned over to the FBI.

"This is a cause for grave concern," Mansfield told newsmen. "I think the appropriate committees of Congress ought to look into it."

He said in response to a question that he feels the FBI's role in the Dowdy case was an improper use of its investigative powers.

Dowdy has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of perjury and accepting a \$25,000 bribe from Washington-area home remodelers. He is now awaiting trial.

The Justice Dept. has said repeatedly that it has never tapped the phones of members of Congress and House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., came under heavy attack from the department when he made such an allegation two weeks ago.

Boggs did not cite the Dowdy case or offer any evidence in

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EDITORIALS

Agricultural Understanding

Along with their distressed economic position over the years, American farmers have been further frustrated by the fact that no one in the cities seems to care, or even to know, about their plight.

Various efforts have been undertaken by farmers and some of their urban friends to provide the country at least an accurate impression of agriculture. This has included the work of a loose-knit committee on agricultural public relations that has been in being in Nebraska for the past 10 years or so.

Not much really has resulted from this effort, however, and the story of rural difficulties has yet to make much of a splash on Madison Avenue.

Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis now is lending the prestige of his office to the evangelism of agriculture. He is doing it by appealing to the nation's business leaders who have the most to gain from a prosperous agriculture.

The senator plans to direct personal appeals to the heads of more than 150 of the nation's largest corporations dealing with rubber, steel, petroleum and other products used in great quantity by agriculture. He is asking them to direct a part of their advertising and promotion budgets toward informing city dwellers of the income deficiency of agriculture.

The goal, Curtis states, is that "the public will support those sound measures required to permit American farmers to share in the prosperity a majority of other Americans enjoy."

Some of Curtis' persuasion might even be directed at business interests much closer to the farm, those on Main Street of rural America.

He notes that producers of basic agricultural products "have scarcely had a raise in the last 20 years;" that because of agricultural efficiency "the average worker in our country can buy the best food in the world for his family for approximately 16% of his income."

Curtis also impresses on the business leaders their own self interest in a prosperous agriculture — that "unless the income of farmers is improved, their ability to purchase your products and the other products of American industry will be greatly curtailed."

The senator's project is not the type of thing that will boost the farm economy overnight, but it does help lay the solid foundation of public understanding that is needed if the farm economy is to be bolstered. For this, Curtis deserves an A for effort.

Summer Employment

There was restrained good economic news for the nation but there was no immediate relief seen for the unemployed. If the business upturn continues, the increased job opportunities will follow eventually.

That may be small comfort for those now needing jobs. Summer is a particularly discouraging time for disadvantaged youths if jobs are not available to improve their lot and chances for supplementing educational expenses.

President Nixon is asking Congress for more money for summer youth jobs, but the need is so great that the question is being asked if the request for another \$64 million to be added to the \$184 million appropriated by Congress for the Youth Corps' summer job program is enough.

Unemployment for working-age youths is almost 18% and among black youths in disadvantaged sections it is 40%. Americans have come to learn that summer can be a bad, bad time when unemployment and idleness is combined on the hot ghetto streets.

The business community should not sit back and wait for government to solve all of the youth unemployment problems in their cities. Money spent for employment and encouragement to youths who need the work is not only a good investment for the future but an investment in providing a peaceful atmosphere for the city.

It is particularly important that those who are in a position to hand out the Youth Corps jobs match skills and needs carefully so that the greatest benefits come from the appropriated funds.

A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

Judge Each War Individually

Washington — It had to come sooner or later. A group of solid citizens has organized the War Antidefamation League. The president of the league, C. Bennett Neynalm, told me, "Everyone is bad mouthing war just because of Vietnam. There is no reason to be against all wars just because Vietnam gave war a bad name."

"Who is responsible for this?" I asked.

"The newspapers and the television networks. They only tell you the bad things that have taken place in the Vietnamese war. All they ever talk about is casualty figures, body counts, massacres, war crimes, bombing and PX scandals. No wonder most people have turned off on war."

"How does the league propose to combat this insidious campaign?"

"We're going to point out that people shouldn't blame all wars because of what they've read about Vietnam. There are good wars and bad wars. Just because this one went sour is no reason for people to say 'We don't want any more war.'"

"I imagine you will picket, too?" I said.

"We're going to go further than that. We're going to pay visits to editors' offices and network producers, and we're going to get them to stop mentioning the Vietnamese war altogether."

"What if they refuse to do it?"

"We'll just tell them we know where their kids go to school."

"You guys play rough," I said.



Buchwald

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Motivation Often Lacks Ethics

The world, we suspect, would become much uglier if we all knew the real motivation behind everything that was done. Recently, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill substantially changing the draft.

One of the major changes is to eliminate college student deferments. One report out of Washington was to the effect that the student deferments were the result of a compromise.

In that compromise, the military agreed not to push for drafting of college-age students if educators would refrain from adverse comment upon the military and what it does.

In some respects, such a scheme does appear to be a little far-fetched, since control of "educators" and what they do would be a little hard to come by. How could anyone really guarantee what educators might say?

Yet, the report might have some sustenance in at least some of the higher reaches of academic circles.

Just as disturbing was the report that the deferments are being dropped because of congressional disenchantment with college students and their behavior. This could well be the truth, at least on the part of sufficient members of Congress to get such a change approved.

Theoretically, the college deferments were based on the national need for continued education, especially the education of some of the brighter members of society. But the draft could obviously upset this so national interest demanded that deferments be given for obtaining a college degree.

If the behavior of college students has led to a change in the deferment system, the original purpose for its being was of no validity at all in the minds of its proponents. No one who really believed in such a national interest could turn around and dispose of that interest for such a reason as student behavior.

What this says is that the students were to be deferred only for so long as they behaved themselves. And behavior was clearly meant to mean compliance with established social norms.

The minute the students began to depart from the norm, the importance of undergraduate deferments changed. This doesn't say much for freedom of speech and action which are supposed to be benchmarks of our society.

What it says is that everyone is expected to conform to some undefined manner of behavior. The action cannot be excused on the basis of lawlessness on the campus because there has been relatively little of this and none at all in many institutions.

The vast majority of college students still are living pretty well by the social standards of the day, even though they might take serious issue with some of those standards. It would not be surprising to find a young man rather badly disillusioned in the face of a change in the draft laws based on such a whimsical thing as student behavior.

Not even all members of Congress, apparently, have the courage of their convictions when the chips are really down.

Horatio Alger's Alive and Well

By JURATE KAZICKAS, AP

THE young businessmen of the '70s, stalking their first million, may wear blue jeans to meet with a banker. They may relax with marijuana instead of a martini.

But the secrets of their success are straight out of Horatio Alger — hard work will bring just rewards.

Despite their occasional long hair and casual clothes, the capitalists of their generation differ little from those before them. They feel they look more critically at the system that made them rich but still they have no solution for the poor and hungry.

"We've learned how to make it in the system, but that doesn't

long hair has recently been tamed from a frizzy Afro.

Stein produces rock concerts and does everything from lining up the groups to introducing them on stage. When he booked the Rolling Stones at Madison Square Garden for a sell-out one-nighter, he took home \$60,000. But then there was the time Aretha Franklin didn't show up for a concert in Toronto. He lost \$35,000.

"I think you can be a capitalist without being a fat capitalist pig," says Stein, as rock music beats from a stereo behind his desk. "I've kind of dropped out from society, too. I employ kids who look just as freaky as me, but I operate my business just like any other."

"This isn't a kiddie business," says Stein, lighting up a cigar. "I work seven days a week; can't remember when I last took a vacation. But I love every minute of it."

Stein started out merchandising rock souvenirs like Elvis Presley sweatshirts and ID bracelets with names of rock stars.

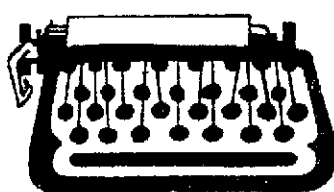
Promotion Stars

When he traveled with the groups, he met several promoters and saw unlimited possibilities for big money. In less than two years he was booking some of the biggest names in the business, such as the late Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

"Money is a tool. I want it to give me freedom," says Stein.

He feels that dealing with the young requires a certain sensitivity. "I wouldn't, for example, use the money I earn from rock to invest in Dow Chemical. The security at my concerts is never armed guards. I also wouldn't charge \$20 a ticket for some rock festival where the kids have to sit 4½ miles from the stage. I respect the kids I make my money from. And that's what I mean by not being a capitalist pig."

Two young dynamos in the movie business are Dennis Friedland and Chris Dewey, both under 30, who in three years have pushed their company, Cannon Group Films, into a position that even the Hollywood



Provocative Topic in News

necessarily mean we like it, and we're looking for ways to change it," says one self-made man.

They all imply that those changes will come later, when finally they're in a money position to be effective, like the philanthropists of old.

Advantages

Except in the beginning when skeptical bankers may hesitate about granting loans, being young is a definite advantage at a time when the nation is making a cult of youth. Knowing many years still lie ahead, these whiz kids are not afraid to take a chance. Coping with setbacks, as well as making that second million, is easier, they feel, when you're still under 30.

Howard Stein, 28, can usually be found in his office at the Capitol Theater, which he owns, in Port Chester, N.Y. His blue jeans have a flowered ribbon trim, the beard is just beginning to fill out, and his



Thomas Tuomey, 28, president of College Marketing Corp.



Readers' Views

State Protest

Lincoln — What makes these precious ADC women better than me? I'm a taxpayer and loyal state employee. But when I asked the state if I could get my vacation pay along with my last check you would have thought I asked for a million dollars.

I wanted vacation pay so I could go to school for two weeks. Now I have to delay my plans for as long as two to three weeks.

I guess that I should have four or five kids and wear a skirt. The world doesn't owe me a living.

Why does welfare threaten to cut off ADC mothers if they swallow their pride and want to go to work? If more of them worked there would be less "free-loaders" on welfare pay-rolls.

Maybe I should get my fellow employees to form a protest march up to Gov. Exon's office until I get my check.

W.W.G.

Liquor Licenses

Lincoln — Your editorial (March 28) about lifting the liquor licenses of whites-only clubs entirely missed a major point.

These licenses are issued sparingly, and consequently licenses get special and highly valuable privileges that are denied to most other persons or organizations.

It is poor governmental policy

to award these valuable rights to clubs whose charters or customs constitute a gratuitous affront to a lot of that government's taxpaying citizens.

Withdrawing the liquor licenses presently enjoyed by segregated clubs, and issuing these licenses to tavern operators (who are forbidden by law to practice racial or religious discrimination) would clearly be in the interests of the general welfare.

It would also be compatible, as licensing Lincoln's segregated clubs is not, with the declared purpose of all levels of American government today, namely the creation of a color-blind and religiously tolerant society.

Your scoffing reference to the absurdity of refusing electrical service or fire protection to the Elks and other racist clubs has nothing to do with the root question of licensing. Nobody has to get a license to buy electricity, and in fact service cannot be denied to anybody who pays his bill.

Everybody is entitled to the full and equal protection of the laws. It is only the special privilege, conferred by a special license not open to everybody, that the League of Women Voters and a great many others are objecting to.

A. STUART HALL

Wildlife Award

Silver Creek — You cannot possibly know how much the "Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife



Howard Stein, 28, produces rock concerts.

giant can't ignore.

They hit it big with a low budget film called "Joe," a confrontation between Middle America and the hippies, whose appearance coincided with the public rise of the hard hats. So far, Cannon has not lost money on any of its 20 movies.

Friedland left law school with a simple objective — to make lots of money. Figuring that law offices would be around for a long time

partners had saved, set up a sales force of five friends and was off. He now keeps four plants and 26 employees busy making jeans and this year his company, "A Smile Inc.," expects a volume of \$3 million in sales.

Stan pays himself only \$12,000 a year in order to have more money to reinvest in his company. He lives in a cheap Manhattan hotel room or bunks in with friends when

The biggest difference between a young millionaire and an old millionaire is his age. Sometimes even the clothes don't tell.

if he flopped, he decided to take a chance in the movie business. He teamed up with Dewey, who, among other things, had been a photographer and a shrimp boat builder in Freeport, Tex.

Money Formula

Their secret to big money is simple: earn more than you spend. No film is allowed to go over a tightly-figured budget — "that means things like real crowds you can get for free instead of 3,000 hired extras," says Dewey. Since their films usually cost less than \$350,000 to make, they're almost guaranteed to turn a profit.

Instead of taking high salaries, the officers of the company prefer to put their money right back into their films, and as bachelors, manage comfortably on \$20,000 a year.

They keep their staff at a minimum of 45 people and each man puts in up to 12 hours a day supervising production, selecting scripts and reviewing daily film rushes.

To Stan Buchthal, 23-year-old founder with two partners of a company that makes jeans, pants and T-shirts, loving your work is a key to success.

Stan went to work in the garment district right out of college but found the 9-to-5 white collar routine dull. He saw that the lucrative youth market was where it could happen for him and that good-looking, inexpensive clothes were what they wanted.

Two years ago, he designed a pleated jean in a cheaper fabric, made an initial capital investment of \$10,000 from money he and his

business gets too hectic.

John McDonough and Tom Tuomey hope they can relax a bit when they finally get what they want, which is to insure at least 10 years of growth for their company, the College Marketing Corp.

Founded in 1969, CMC was the outgrowth of Tuomey's and McDonough's and four other partners' successful business ventures while they all were at Manhattan College. There they promoted school dances sold magazine subscriptions and organized a football team into a money making business by getting students to take shares in the team.

Advices Business

Now their company advises businesses on how to reach the \$10 billion college market.

Tuomey and McDonough, both 28, feel the kids who are down on business simply don't understand it and they feel alienated.

"Let's face it," says McDonough, who served with the Marines in Vietnam, "if you're man enough to admit you want a house and a car and adequate comforts for your family, you have to work. So at least do something that is exciting, challenging and makes you happy. For us, that's this business."

"We've made it in this system, but we can still criticize it and work for change," he adds. "Perhaps we can influence some of the big corporations to change their goals."

They take salaries of \$12,000 a year in order to pour more money back into CMC.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Nebraska's editorial writers once again this week concerned themselves with legislation pending before the Unicameral, specifically the financing of the University of Nebraska's proposed new fieldhouse.

The York News Times found that the new building, which would be funded by an increase in the state cigarette tax, "should be financed by all the people of Nebraska, though admittedly a very small percentage of them will ever step a foot inside . . ."

What the York paper found as a likely alternative for financing would be a "usur" tax, which would be applied to the tickets of all users of the building including spectators at basketball, indoor track "or anything else that would occur inside the coliseum."

What irritated the Alliance Times-Herald about the cigaret financing of the field house was that the building is "certain to be a financial success before a brick is laid."

Reacting much the same was the Hastings Tribune which also questioned whether it is fair to have smokers pay for the new fieldhouse.

While questioning whether the increase in the cigaret tax could not be used for some kind of permanent building fund for the university and other state agencies, the Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad) goes on to chastise Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, and his "harembrained idea" of "diverting the nearly completed educational television building for use as a University law college."

"By changing its usage after it is 70% complete," the Tribune said, "would result in the world's costliest law college and one not even suited for that purpose."

The Omaha World-Herald discussed the legislative proposal of Crofton Sen. J. W. Burbach to revoke Nebraska cities' authority to levy sales taxes.

The World-Herald described the city sales tax for Omaha as the "second most important source of revenue," and in discussing alternatives, the Omaha newspaper found all inferior to the present system.

NORM KOPECKY
President, NU Wildlife Club

Two Generals Proof 'Military Mind' Many-Sided

Washington — Beware — it may not be safe for extreme doves and many young people to read this column. It might spoil their fun. The reason: This column takes aim at some currently popular



Roscoe Drummond on Issues

Drummond oversimplifications and downright false hoods. It is the fashionable view of extreme doves, including many students, that it is the military who are intent upon getting the nation into war and that there is a monolithic "military mind" to whom war is a joy and peace is a bore. There are contrary facts.

In the short span of the past decade and a half it was two generals who kept us out of war in Vietnam and two civilian leaders — Presidents Kennedy and Johnson — who put us in.

It was Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then chief of staff of the Army, whose alertness and influence countered successfully Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' efforts to have the United States intervene in Vietnam while the French were fighting there in 1954.

It was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then President, who later refused to put American military forces in Vietnam and confined the American role to economic and arms aid.

The role of Gen. Ridgway: The French were losing in Vietnam and the decisive battle of Dien Bien Phu was imminent. Serious consideration was being given at the highest level for U.S. intervention and the wishful thought was dominant that all we would have to do was drop a few bombs and shoot off a few big naval guns.

Ridgway was horrified. He acted quickly. He knew that rhetoric wouldn't be enough to stop this intervention. He sent to Indochina a team of Army specialists in every field of ground warfare to get the hard answers to hard military questions. They flew back to Washington with a concrete and realistic appraisal, and here is how Gen. Ridgway describes what happened next:

"In Korea we had learned that air and naval power alone cannot win a war and that inadequate ground forces cannot win one either. It was incredible to me that we had forgotten that bitter lesson so soon — that we were on the verge of making the same tragic error.

"That error, thank God, was not repeated.

As soon as a full report was in, I lost no time in having it passed up on the chain of command. It reached President Eisenhower. To a man of his military experience its implications were immediately clear. The idea of intervening was abandoned, and it is my belief that the analysis which the Army made and presented to higher authority played a considerable, perhaps a decisive, part in persuading our government not to embark on that tragic adventure."

The role of Gen. Eisenhower: After the French were driven from Vietnam and the country was divided into two halves by the Geneva Conference, President Eisenhower was still faced with the creeping aggression of North Vietnam against South Vietnam. As a military man he opposed the commitment of U.S. ground troops in Indochina. As President he never sent Americans to fight in Vietnam.

There is another revealing sidelight to Gen. Eisenhower's "military mind." When he became chief of staff of the Army after World War II, Congress was just drafting the legislation creating the Atomic Energy Commission to be responsible for both military and nonmilitary nuclear development.

Many leading congressmen wanted to put the commission under the Pentagon and were pleading with Gen. Eisenhower to advocate this course. They knew that if he did, his views would prevail. Eisenhower said "No." He believed that the AEC should be under civilian control. He prevailed.

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Opinion
Analysis
Of Author

FCC 'Powerless' On Drug Lyrics

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, shrinking from accusations of censorship, has declared itself powerless to punish the broadcasting of songs with so-called "drug lyrics."

Broadcasters must decide what songs to put on the air, the commission said Friday, but the FCC "cannot properly make or review such individual licensee judgments."

There were indications, however, that critics might continue to press for complete retraction or judicial invalidation of the commission's March 5 policy statement advising

broadcasters of their "responsibility . . . to exercise adequate control . . ."

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson promised a dissenting statement and Tracy Westen, lawyer for a group suing for an injunction against the policy, said the group may press forward with its suit.

The March 5 statement, Johnson said at that time, was "an unsuccessfully disguised effort . . . to censor song lyrics that the majority approves of; it is an attempt by a group of establishmentarians to determine what youth can say and hear . . ."

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CRYSTAL'S tritone CHEMISE LACOSTE® DRESS, \$33; Men's IZOD Orlon CARDIGAN, \$18; IZOD SLACKS, dacron double knit, with hidden waist extension, 32.50; Misses' PANT SUIT, by DAVID CRYSTAL, dacron double knit, \$60.

BEN SIMON'S DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Reporter Wonders What Chou Has to Sell Us This Time

By GEORGE WELLER
(c) Chicago Daily News

Old China hands, scattered now all over the world, are shedding tears of nostalgia as they watch China's greatest master of the soft sell, Chou En-lai doing business at the old stand.

Teen-age Ping-Pong players are hardly the kind of customers to bring out immediately the full craftsmanship of Chou's ability to hood-wink Americans.

But when the full ar-fufulness of his methods dawns on the unsuspecting recipients — as it did on Gen. George C. Marshall after Chou's China snatched Manchuria from Chiang Kai-shek in 1946 — another generation may gain another — or the same — lesson.

Chou won Marshall partly as he won the Ping-Pongers, by his handsome, beguiling appearance. His eyes, with almost no oriental fold, are large and reassuring. His tone, like that of the West's greatest bluffer, Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, is always low, casual and friendly.

Chou's greatest feat was in trucking Marshall, whose prewar service in Peking gave him mistaken confidence that he knew the Chinese ways of thought.

Gently Chou convinced Marshall that although he, himself, trusted the Americans, there were other, more skeptical Communist party leaders up in the bare mountains of Yenan who considered them imperialists. The U.S. Marines were then occupying the line from Peking to the sea, including the great port of Tsingtao, where hundreds of tons of U.S. arms were waiting for Chiang, who was to occupy Manchuria in conformity with the peace treaties.

The way for America to win the Chinese Communists entirely, Chou persuaded Marshall, was simply to pull out the Marines and prove their

good faith. Marshall was left, like President Lyndon Johnson when he halted Vietnam bombing, with an empty bag. Chou cleared the way for his Red Army to swing south after accepting Manchuria from the Russians and take central China. The Chinese Communists conquered only the Shantung Peninsula. Chou sweet-talked Manchuria and north China out of the Americans.

One of Chou's defter tricks was in convincing the Americans that the Japanese Communist party's leaders, refugees in Yenan, ought to be flown back to their mother country. It was supposed to be another demonstration of "good faith." The American command in China obeyed, helpfully planting rebellion inside its own occupation.

In those days there was no doctrine of Maoism. Mao Tse-tung was simply a Buddha-like figure in the caves of Yenan. He had none of Chou's skills at loosening American cautions.

Chou, who now says he will welcome more American newsmen if they come "in batches" was an accessible, articulate informant. Chinese communism, he told the correspondents was a kind of "agrarian reform."

Chou has a slow, unfolding smile, in which his heavy eyebrows rise quizzically. It is irresistible. In his years in Paris he learned to dance Western style and women correspondents found him charming. He was and is lean, clean-cut, austere but cheerful.

Mao says that "power grows from the muzzle of a gun." Chou never shocks Americans with such rough talk. It may take two or three years but the generation of Richard Nixon and Melvin Laird will learn, as did the generation of Harry Truman and George Marshall, the wonderful fresh image that you can build up with a soft sell, a hard imagination and young Americans coming at you waving Ping-Pong paddles.

The real question is: What will Chou sell us this time?

Army European Option Lets Recruits Gamble

(c) New York Times Service
Washington — Army recruiting sergeants are offering this year's high school graduates a likely way to avoid the draft and a trip to Vietnam. It is called "the European option."

It means that if a recruit enlists in one of the combat arms — infantry, artillery, or armored forces — the Army will, if he so requests, guarantee the recruit 16 months in Europe, which would usually mean West Germany. After that the recruit would have to go where the Army sent him, but it would be a fair gamble that the Vietnam war would be over.

To qualify for the option, however, an enlistee must commit himself to at least one more year of service time than a draftee. Enlistments may be for two, three or four-year terms but only the longer terms entitle the enlistees to exercise options like the European one. Draftees' service terms are two years.

An Army spokesman said

this week that the "European option" went into effect March 25 and would probably be followed by other geographical options.

The option is part of a general revision of Army recruiting psychology. No longer does the recruiting poster point its finger and say, "Uncle Sam needs you." Instead the recruiter's slogan is: "The Army wants to join you." And if you give him a chance he will spell it out in terms of "what the Army can do for you." Apparently, it can do plenty.

"The emphasis," the Army spokesman said, "is on travel and education."

Some 3,500 Army recruiters — 500 more than last year — are giving talks in high school auditoriums and buying cokes for the boys after school in a wide-ranging effort to begin forming an all-volunteer army. Next year there will be 50% more recruiters if Congress approves the pentagon's request.

Clark Denies Charge He Stepped Up Spying

Washington — Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark denied Saturday he had any knowledge, while an official in the Johnson administration, of any military surveillance of civilians.

"If I had, I would have been pretty upset," said Clark in the wake of published reports he was instrumental in stepping up military and other government intelligence activities during the rash of civil disturbances in 1967 and 1968.

But he acknowledged that a special unit in the Justice Dept. received and coordinated intelligence information on civil disturbances while he was in office.

In a telephone interview, Clark said he now believes that the military did engage in surveillance of civilians. But he contended it was done without the knowledge or approval of the Justice Dept. or former

President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Clark said he had "no recollection" of whether the military intelligence apparatus contributed to the information compiled and summarized daily by the department's Interdivisional Information Unit (IDIU).

Information received by the IDIU came principally from the FBI, the department's civil rights and criminal divisions and clippings from newspapers and magazines, he said.

The main purpose of the IDIU, Clark said, was to coordinate intelligence from within the department "so the Department of Justice would know what information it had."

During his tenure, Clark said, the IDIU was staffed by three or four persons. It had no intelligence-gathering functions, he said.

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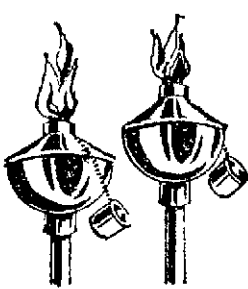
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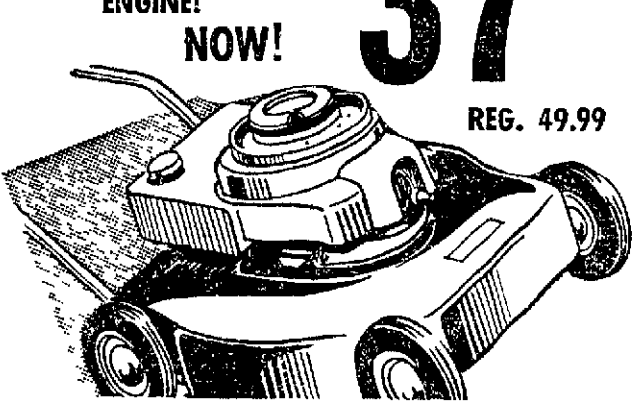
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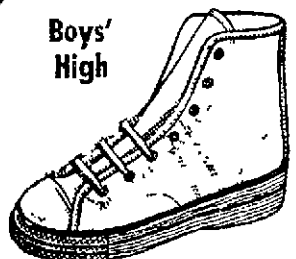
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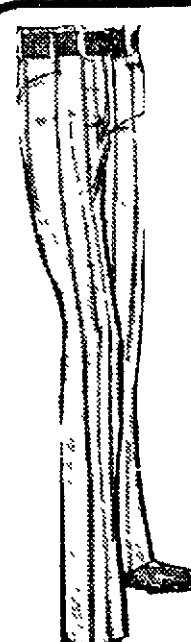
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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Student pilot's visor reflects instructor by his side.

Rucker Last Step To Vietnam Flying

Ft. Rucker, Ala. (AP) — The shadows of a few small magnolia trees lengthened in the late afternoon sun as a grandstand on the edge of a vast, grassy parade ground slowly filled with women and children wearing their best clothes.

They talked and laughed until an Army captain stepped to a microphone. His amplified words rolled across the emptiness of the parade ground and echoed off a few barracks on the other side.

But the eyes of the people in the stands were on the pale Alabama sky to the west. Moments later, their wait was rewarded by the sudden appearance of 48 olive and orange helicopters, impossibly noisy machines flying in tight formation. A cheer went up from the stands.

Inside the helicopters were 140 men — average age 20 — who would graduate a few days later as pilots. The flight past the grandstand marked the end of 32 weeks of training.

For 70 of the new pilots, it would be the last time they would fly in the tranquil skies of the U.S. before moving on to Vietnam. The rest would go on stateside or European assignments but, eventually, all will have flown in Vietnam.

Every second Tuesday, the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama graduates a new class of pilots.

Helicopter War

The war in Southeast Asia has been a massive helicopter action from the start, but since the incursion into Laos, the helicopter pilot's role has been even more visible.

It is a hazardous job. A rifleman on the ground can bring down a helicopter with a single well-placed bullet. In the short time American helicopter pilots flew support missions over Laos, at least 85 helicopters were shot down while supporting the South Vietnamese action. The Pentagon says 4,344 have been lost since the war began, and that figure doesn't include the helicopters shot down but later salvaged.

More than 460 Army pilots have been killed since the war began. Yet the Army says it has no shortage of young men who want to become helicopter pilots and who are willing to pay the price — flying hundreds of combat hours in Southeast Asia. All of them pass first through the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

Applicants for helicopter pilot must be between 18 and 30 years of age, have a high school diploma or its equivalent and score at least 110 on a battery of intelligence tests.

Training

A candidate is first shipped to Ft. Wolters, Tex., for 16 weeks of flight training. At Ft. Wolters he learns how to fly; at Ft. Rucker he is taught how to fly in combat. Thirty-five per cent of the men who enter flight training in Texas wash out before graduation for one reason or another.

The training itself is not without its hazards. Twenty-two persons were killed in helicopter accidents at Ft.

Rucker in 1969. Eleven more died last year.

Most of the Ft. Wolters training is done in the OH-13 Sioux, a tiny helicopter used mostly for artillery spotting, courier work and front-line reconnaissance.

Four months after climbing into an OH-13 with an instructor the student finds himself inside a "Huey" the workhorse of the Indochina war, in the sky above Ft. Rucker's 62,000 acres of piney woods, heliports and pastures. Having made it to Ft. Rucker, the prospective pilot is likely to complete the course. The dropout rate slides to 3%.

The Huey, more formally known as the UH-1 Iroquois, is difficult to fly and the job becomes more complicated as weight is added. "What this Huey really wants to do," said one instructor, "is fall out of the sky."

Getting Wings

A pilot gets his wings after he has flown 210 training hours and sat through an additional 350 hours of classroom work.

During his final week of training, the student is given a foretaste of what he will find in Vietnam. Officer candidates from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Rangers from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are brought to Ft. Rucker for a simulated assault on enemy positions deep in the pine woods and thickets of Alabama.

For the first time, the student pilot is ferrying live troops, trying to put them down on a hot landing zone where there can be no mistakes. Weapons are going off and smoke bombs are exploding in a realistic and sweaty situation.

Instructors are watching carefully. If the trainee can't think clearly at Ft. Rucker, where there are no real bullets being shot at him, the odds are overwhelming that he will not be able to cut the mustard in Vietnam.

Fewer Trained

Despite the demand, the Army will train only 2,375 pilots during fiscal 1972, half the number being trained this year and a third the number trained last year. The Army has already trained more than 17,000 helicopter pilots.

By the Army's estimate, it costs more than \$50,000 to train a man and put him at the controls of a \$350,000 Huey.

"I guess you could say that most of these men feel very strongly about their country," said a captain. "I guess you could say that if they are anti anything they are anti everything that is anti-government."

Rode Won't Talk

Copenhagen (AP) — Ebbe Rode, a Danish actor and pacifist, has refused to participate in the July 4 celebration of the U.S. Independence Day at Rebild. "When I saw the program for the festival I decided to call it off," said Rode, refusing to explain. Local newspapers hinted that he was upset because a U.S. military band is scheduled to play at the festival.

Lloyds to Take 'Risk' Veterans to Kick Off String of Protests

On Nessie After All

London (UPI) — Lloyds of London, the insurance underwriting firm famous for insuring almost anything, is planning to write a \$2.4 million policy on the Loch Ness monster.

Specifically, the policy would protect a whiskey firm that is offering to pay the money to anyone capturing the monster. The underwriters were in the process Saturday of rounding up syndicates to cover the insurance.

"This sort of oddball risk is very difficult to get covered," a Lloyd's spokesman said.

He said the firm agreed to provide the insurance because "everybody was saying that our underwriters were refusing to insure and that got our backs up."

To make sure that any monster brought in is genuine Lloyds is stipulating that it must be at least 20 feet long and be certified by experts as the creature that has baffled hunters, scientists and tourists for decades.

It is also specifying that the firm will get to keep the monster.

Washington (UPI) — The vanguard of a mass antiwar protest, an expected 1,500 youthful Vietnam veterans, gather here today to declare in marches, vigils, guerrilla theater and "atrocity hearings" their conviction that the Indochina war must end at once.

The veterans' five days of activities kick off a 17-day "spring offensive," whose organizers hope will demonstrate that young white middle class students have now been joined by hard-hats, blacks, women, Chicanos, Indians, the elderly, welfare recipients and the "silent majority" as opponents of further U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The demonstrations will climax next Saturday with marches and rallies of tens of thousands of protesters in Washington and San Francisco, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

Several congressmen, including Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, have endorsed the coalition.

In Washington the march route will pass directly behind the White House south lawn and along Pennsylvania Avenue to the west front of the Capitol.

The NPAC hopes for a demonstration "as big or bigger" than the Nov. 15, 1969,

moratorium that drew an estimated 250,000 persons to the Washington Monument grounds.

As soon as the loudspeakers are unplugged after the Saturday demonstration, a more militant group calling itself the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice will begin mustering forces for 11 days of "civil disobedience" in the capital starting the following Monday, April 26. Among the Peoples Coalition leaders are Chicago Seven defendants Rennie Davis and David Dellinger.

The leader of these 17 days of protest hope to persuade President Nixon to "end the war, not just wind it down." But Nixon, who Friday night

reaffirmed his intention to withdraw gradually without a fixed deadline, plans to remain at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home most of the 17 days.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War, led by former Navy Lt. (j.g.) John Kerry, 27, begin their five-day protest Monday with a march past the White House to Arlington National Cemetery and then back to Capitol Hill.

The Interior Dept., backed by a federal court order, overruled their plan to set up a campsite on the mall — "no tents or open fires, just sleep in rollbags like we did in Vietnam." The veterans intend to appeal the ruling in U.S. district Court Monday.

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Soft Contacts No Panacea

Rev. Jackson to Move Breadbasket?

(c) Chicago Daily News
Ophthalmologists do not regard the new "soft" contact lenses, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, as a panacea. The gel lenses have several advantages over the present hard acrylic lenses. Pliable and flexible, they are invisible, easy to fit, comfortable to wear and remain in position. Many hypersensitive individuals cannot tolerate the traumatic effect on the cornea and eyelids of the hard plastics. Furthermore, because they fit tightly against the cornea, the soft or gel lenses do not permit dust or foreign particles to get between them and the eye.

But there are still some open questions in the minds of ophthalmologists. How well will they hold their optical shape, for example? Any wrinkling could create a sizeable refractive error. The gel lens is a water absorber and there could be some variations in refractive index as a result of changes in water content. Fluctuations as large as 1.0 diopter (a unit of measurement for the lens of the eye) have been seen, a power change large enough to cause a severe disturbance in visual acuity. The tight fit is causing some concern about circulation of fluids under the lens. Lack of

oxygen transport to the cornea increases the chances of swelling and interferes with removal of undesirable products of metabolism. The tight fit also makes the lens difficult to remove. In pinching it between the thumb and forefinger, the knife edge of the lens might be frayed or torn. There is no certainty of how the lens will stand up with age. One optometrist has reported evidence of discoloration. He estimates the average users may need as many as three pairs a year and replacement costs may be prohibitive.

Compiled From News Wires
Chicago—The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket, has been ordered to move the executive offices of his organization to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's headquarters in Atlanta, the Chicago Sun-Times reported. However, the Chicago Daily News quoted Stoney Cook, SCLC public relations director, as saying that "there is absolutely no truth to the report." Cook and Dr. Calvin Morris, who had been acting director of Operation Breadbasket, both said Jackson did not attempt "to pull off a power play" at a Detroit meeting last Tuesday

the Daily News reported. The Sun-Times said the order to move Jackson and his aides to SCLC headquarters was part of a resolution adopted by the conference's board of directors. The resolution was urged by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of SCLC, according to sources. Jackson was not available immediately for comment on whether he will obey the order. If Jackson were to disobey the order, a new national Breadbasket director would be appointed, the SCLC executive staffer said. At the executive board meeting, Jackson was reinstated as the acting director of Operation Breadbasket.

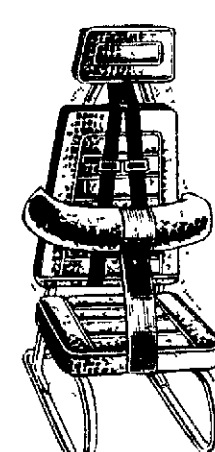
He had been on a leave of absence from the post since January, when he declared his candidacy for mayor of Chicago as an independent. According to knowledgeable sources, Jackson may not want to return to Breadbasket. At the meeting, Jackson mounted several attempts to be named to the SCLC presidency, ousting Abernathy, or to be appointed executive vice president, a presently nonexistent post within the organizational structure, sources said. As a countermove, a board spokesman told Jackson that he could remain on leave from the organization as long as he wished and that SCLC and Breadbasket could get along without him.

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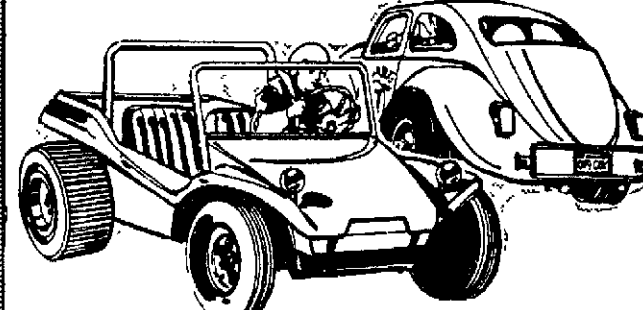
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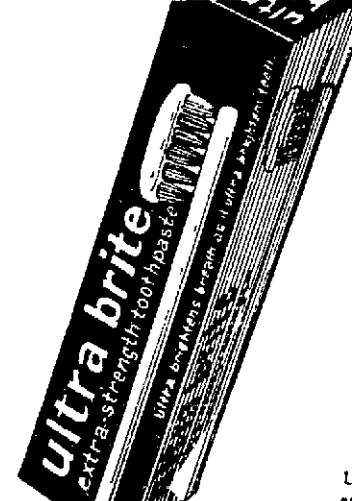
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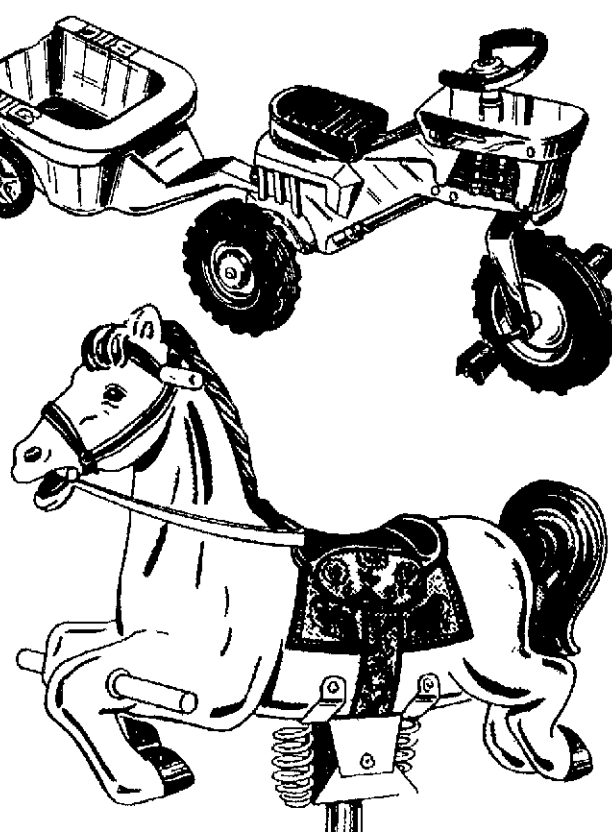
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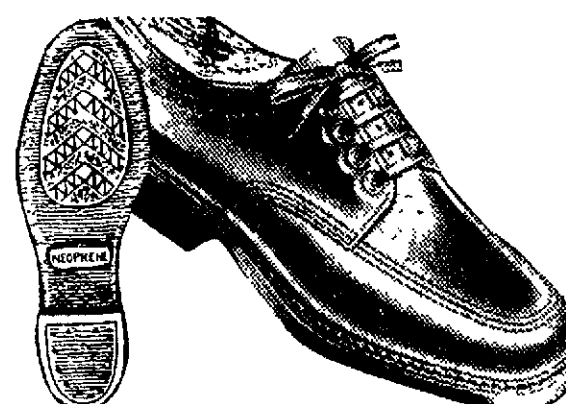
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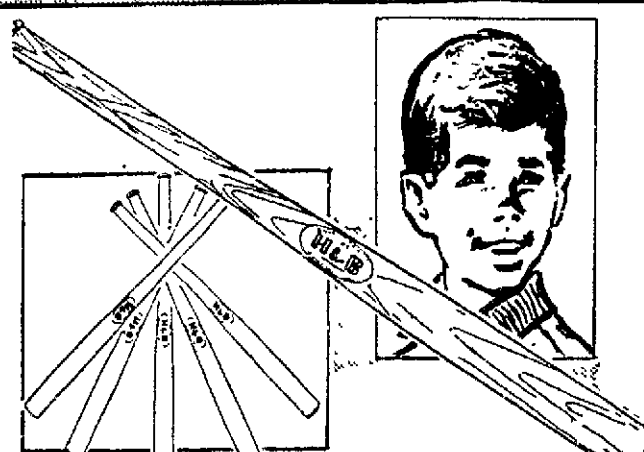
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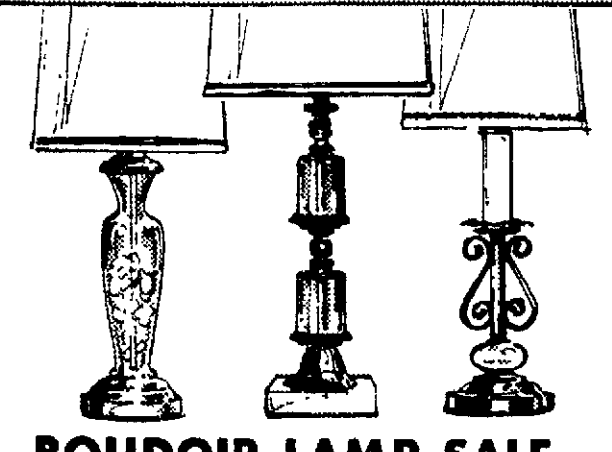
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Gallup: Youth Vote Could Injure GOP

By GEORGE GALLUP

views of persons under 21 with those 21 and over:

In politics, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Republicans	16%	28%
Democrats	42	45
Independents	42	27

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Approve	43%	50%
Disapprove	43	37
No opinion	14	13

Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Nixon is handling the situation in Vietnam?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Approve	41%	42%
Disapprove	53	45
No opinion	6	13

Do you think the Nixon administration is or is not telling the public all they should know about the Vietnam war?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Is	13%	21%
Is not	72	69
No opinion	15	10

A proposal has been made in Congress to require the U.S. government to bring home all U.S. troops from Vietnam before the end of this year. Would you like to have your congressman vote for or against this proposal?

	Under 21	21 & Over
For	78%	66%
Against	16	26
No opinion	6	8

Which one of the following would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1972?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Kennedy	38%	17%
Humphrey	16	15
Muskie	14	29
McCarthy	13	5
Others	15	20
No opinion	4	14

Suppose the choice for President in the Democratic convention in 1972 narrows down to Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. Which one would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Kennedy	61%	43%
Humphrey	33	42
No opinion	6	15

—narrows down to Edward Kennedy and Edmund Muskie?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Kennedy	68%	39%
Muskie	26	47
No opinion	6	14

If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and (name of Democrat) were the Democratic candidate, and George Wallace ran again as a third party candidate, which would you like to see win?

	Under 21	21 & Over
Muskie	38%	38%
Nixon	32	42
Wallace	20	13
Don't know	10	7

	Under 21	21 & Over
Humphrey	47%	36%
Nixon	23	45
Wallace	21	13
Don't know	9	6

	Under 21	21 & Over
Kennedy	57%	38%
Nixon	27	43
Wallace	11	12
Don't know	5	7

(c) 1971, American Institute of Public Opinion

In assessing the political impact of this age group on national elections, it is important to bear in mind that younger persons typically have a poorer voting record than do older persons. In addition, younger adults, because of their high mobility, frequently are prevented from voting by stringent residence requirements.

Nevertheless, the 18 to 20-year olds represent an important target group for both major parties, since their vote could be decisive—particularly in a close election, such as in 1968 and 1960.

The findings reported today show clearly that a major factor in the political thinking of these young voters between now and the 1972 election will be the course of the war in Vietnam and the position taken on it by the various presidential hopefuls.

To obtain the findings reported today, the three most recent national surveys were combined. Personal interviews were obtained with a total of 4138 persons 21 and older and 516 persons 18 to 20 in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted during the period January-March.

Following are the questions asked, with a comparison of the

Comic Books Change Policy On Narcotics

New York (AP) — The comic-book industry has drawn up tentative guidelines permitting narcotics to be a subject that can be treated in the books, so long as it is presented as a vicious habit.

The action by the board of the Comic Magazine Assn. of America counters an unwritten understanding that narcotics not be mentioned at all in comic books.

The major publishers have adhered to an understanding that the subject of narcotics was forbidden in the magazines, though the code had no specific language on the subject. The new language: "that narcotics addiction shall not be presented except as a vicious habit."

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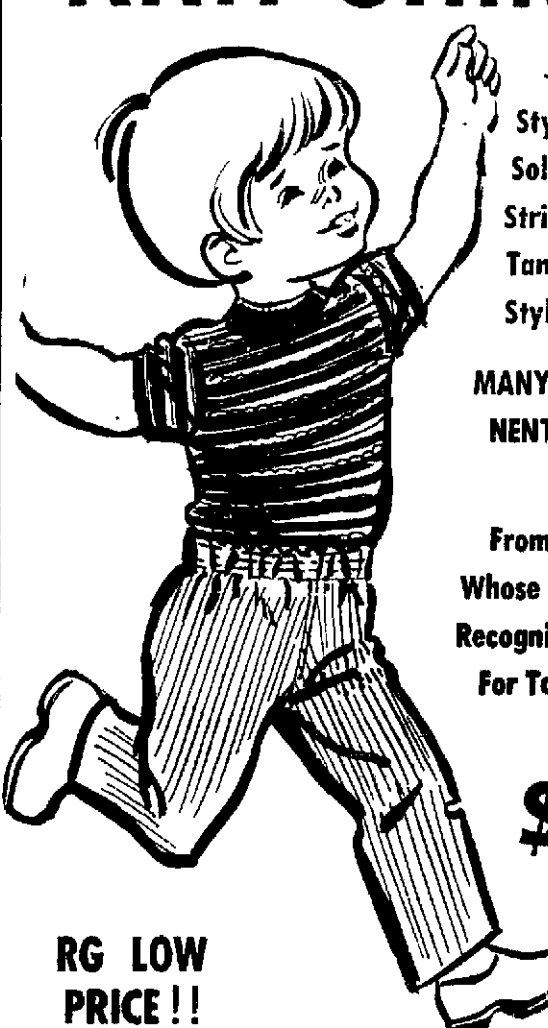
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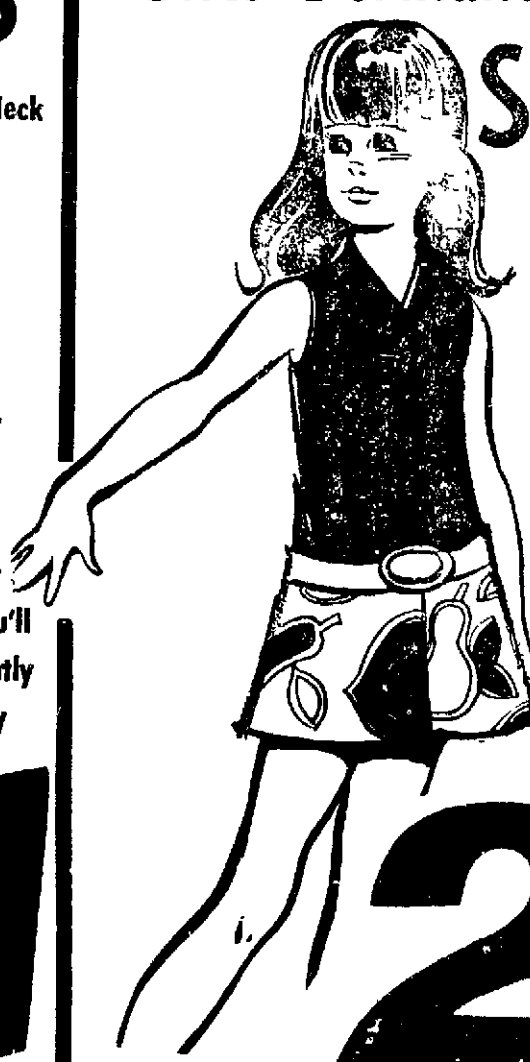
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Weddings in The '70s

3 COLOR photos



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

The bride in a modified peasant dress with dirndl skirt and heavy lace on the bodice and cuff like a veil. Some don't. Her maid of honor and bridesmaid are in peasant dresses and wear flowers in their hair. The bride's bouquet is of field flowers tied with narrow ribbon.

The Rev. Charles Stephen (left) discusses the wedding ceremony with Sam and June Thorson.

Styles Change But It's Still A Wedding



A blushing bride, swathed in white, floats down a flower-lined aisle on her father's arm to the strains of Wagner's wedding march as family and friends watch. That's a wedding.

A bridal couple, wearing whatever they feel most comfortable in, greets guests by handing out flowers and making introductions. Then all enter a living room to the strains of a Simon and Garfunkle song for a wedding service in which the guests take an active part. That's a wedding too!

Styles of weddings are changing, according to Lincoln clergymen and about-to-be-married couples. And this change is evident in their speech as words such as "relevant and meaningful" are creeping into discussions of wedding plans.

Sam and June Thorson, who were married this month in a contemporary ceremony, explained, "We wanted a ceremony that would be meaningful to us without being overloaded with tradition."

"We didn't want to just go through the steps for other people," Sam added.

"Yes, we didn't want a big show. Too many weddings are like that," June said.

The Thorsons' idea was to keep things "as simple and spontaneous as possible."

Own Ceremony

They wrote their own ceremony using passages from the Bible, quotes from psychologists and literature. The couple sent out handwritten invitations to some 40 family members and friends and had a friend ("a semiprofessional photographer") take candid pictures.

The dress and music also were changes. The men wore sportcoats and women spring dresses; there was no processional; the recessional was an original arrangement of "Let It Be" by two guitar-playing friends.

But like many other couples wed in con-

temporary weddings, the Thorsons didn't shed tradition entirely.

"We kept the traditional wedding vows," June said. "They're solid and will keep."

Sam added, "We're not casting off traditions as such — just those that are dead weight."

Important

The important thing, both agreed, was "that our friends witness it. The marriage is really brought together by having those close to us recognize it."

June stressed, "It's a time of celebration — We thought of getting married in the mountains, but the celebration with friends is what's meaningful."

The emphasis on what's meaningful and relevant seems to have the support of the clergy.

Not Personal

"The problem with the old ceremony," according to the Rev. Charles Stephen of the Unitarian Church, "was that it wasn't personal. The minister said the same words every time — he just substituted the names. Writing your own ceremony, makes it more meaningful."

The Rev. R. B. Hain of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, also sees the involvement of couples with their ceremonies as positive.

When couples plan their ceremonies to give expression to their characters and insights, he said, it makes them "reflect on what the marriage rite means" and thus gives the ceremony "greater impact."

Father Hain explained that the Catholic church, therefore, has included in the service alternate vows — one traditional with the couple repeating the vows after the priest, and another less formal set which the couple can recite to each other.

A Choice

Giving the couple a choice, he said, makes them think about the ceremony. Also some priests throughout the country are allowing couples to write and use their own vows.

Poetry also seems to be used increasingly

in modern weddings. Kahlil Gibran ("The Prophet"), e.e. cummings, Shakespeare, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Rod McKuen are being read right along with the Scriptures.

"Most couples don't want to leave out the traditional elements," said the Rev. Robert E. Palmer of Westminister Presbyterian Church in explaining the use of poetry, "but they do want to add things."

Time of Sharing

This desire to add elements to the traditional ceremony has led to the inclusion of a time of sharing at ceremonies at the University Ministry of Higher Education at the University of Nebraska.

The Rev. Larry Doerr explained that toward the end of the ceremony those present are asked if they have anything to share with the group. During this time, original and well-known poetry or prose often is read, music is played or thoughts are shared.

"This gives a sense of community to a wedding service so it's more than just a show," he said. "It becomes more of a sharing process with an emphasis on joy and celebration."

Music Trends

This sense of joy and celebration has also infiltrated the music. All clergymen suggested examples of new trends in wedding music ranging from harpsicord to brass ensembles to folk choirs to contemporary records. None reported any examples of hard or acid rock.

"We haven't had any wild, way-out weddings," the Rev. Mr. Doerr said, "but weddings are becoming deformalized."

As more and more couples are getting married in parks, in front of fireplaces and in living rooms before smaller groups of people who are hearing more contemporary music and different words than before, there is little doubt that traditions are being broken.

But it seems that they are not being abandoned in the push for a more "relevant, meaningful, personal, deformalized celebration."



When to do what before the wedding

Bride	Bridegroom	Both
THREE TO SIX MONTHS BEFORE		
<p>Discuss overall wedding budget with parents and fiancé</p> <p>Decide on the size, style and site of ceremony</p> <p>Plan reception and make necessary reservations</p> <p>Order wedding gown and accessories</p> <p>Select and register china, silver, crystal and other choices</p> <p>Begin shopping for trousseau</p>	<p>Order bride's engagement and wedding rings</p>	<p>Set wedding date</p> <p>Choose attendants</p> <p>Consult with clergyman</p> <p>Start master guest list</p> <p>Make arrangements for future home</p>
TWO MONTHS BEFORE		
<p>Complete guest list</p> <p>Order invitations, announcements and personal stationery</p> <p>Address invitation envelopes</p> <p>Engage a photographer and make appointment for bridal sitting and wedding</p> <p>Arrange reception details with caterer</p> <p>Discuss color scheme with mothers so they can order gowns</p>	<p>Complete guest list and give it to your fiancée</p> <p>Order wedding attire after consulting bride</p> <p>Discuss honeymoon plans with bride and start making reservations. If necessary, check on passports, inoculations</p>	<p>Invite attendants and order their attire</p> <p>Make an appointment with your physician for premarital physicals and blood test</p>
ONE MONTH BEFORE		
<p>Mail invitations</p> <p>Order flowers for wedding and reception</p> <p>Set for bridal portrait and send with prepared announcement to newspaper</p> <p>Make an appointment with hairdresser</p> <p>Have final fitting for gown and headpiece</p> <p>Order wedding cake (if not included in catering)</p> <p>Order bridegroom's wedding ring</p> <p>Arrange bridesmaids' party</p> <p>Plan rehearsal dinner unless bridegroom's family is giving it</p> <p>Write thank you notes for gifts as they arrive</p>	<p>Shop for own trousseau</p> <p>Pick up bride's wedding ring</p> <p>Check to see if engraving is correct</p> <p>Order gloves and neckwear for attendants and make sure they've ordered their wedding attire</p> <p>Make sure all necessary documents—legal, medical and religious are in order</p> <p>Complete honeymoon plans and purchase all tickets</p>	<p>Buy gifts for attendants</p> <p>Select wedding gift for future spouse</p> <p>Arrange lodging for out of town guests and attendants</p>
TWO WEEKS BEFORE		
<p>Complete trousseau</p> <p>Check on delivery of all purchases</p> <p>Arrange transportation of bridal party to church</p>	<p>Check on arrangements for bachelor dinner</p> <p>Arrange with best man for transportation to point of honeymoon departure</p>	<p>Get marriage license</p> <p>Order utilities turned on in new home</p>
ONE WEEK BEFORE		
<p>Give final estimate of reception guests to caterer</p> <p>Give and/or attend bridesmaids' luncheon</p> <p>Arrange rehearsal, and inform wedding party</p> <p>Check on final details with caterer, florist, photographer</p> <p>Keep up with gift acknowledgments</p>	<p>Remind best man and ushers of rehearsal and rehearsal dinner details</p> <p>Brief head usher on any special seating arrangement</p> <p>If wedding trip is by car have auto thoroughly checked</p>	<p>Begin honeymoon packing</p> <p>Arrange for personal effects to be moved into new home</p>
THE DAY		
<p>Get a good night's sleep</p> <p>Relax</p>	<p>Check to see if ring, license, money and tickets are in hand</p> <p>Give best man envelope with clergyman's fee—He gives it to minister</p>	<p>Enjoy yourselves</p>

Traditional Service Calls for Formality

The most traditional wedding ceremony begins with Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" and ends with Mendelssohn's wedding march.

What occurs in between during the approximate 12-minute Protestant ceremony or the longer mass in the Roman Catholic service, may be steeped in tradition or vary with the wishes of the bride and bridegroom.

The traditional music that "mom and dad had 25 years ago" is giving way to more varied selections. These should be discussed with the church organist one or two weeks before the ceremony.

At the time the engagement is announced the attendants are asked to be in the wedding.

A bride does not need to have one, but traditionally she does and the number probably will be from two to six.

Maid of Honor

The bride's closest sister is maid or matron of honor. If no sister is of suitable age the bride chooses her most intimate friend. Junior bridesmaids aged 7 to 12 are those too big to be flower girls and too young to be bridesmaids.

No matter how small the wedding the bridegroom always has a best man. If he has no brother, an intimate friend or a brother or cousin of the bride is asked. Frequently the father of the bridegroom is best man.

Groomsmen may be the ushers or be a separate group of men. The number of ushers is proportionate to the church size and number of guests.

Five minutes before the ceremony begins, the bridegroom's mother goes down the aisle on the arm of the head usher and takes her place in the first pew on the right. The bridegroom's father follows alone and takes his place beside her.

The same usher escorts the bride's mother to the first pew on the left. No person should be seated after the entrance of the bride's mother.

Divorced Parents

If the bride's parents are divorced, her mother and stepfather sit in the front pew, her mother's immediate family behind them. Her father (after giving her away) sits with her stepmother and their family in the next pew.

If the wedding is given by the bride's father and stepmother while her own mother is also living, the bride's own mother sits in the front pew with members of her family, but her second husband usually sits farther back. The father gives the bride away and then takes his place in the second pew with his present wife and their family.

When the bridegroom's parents are divorced his mother sits in the first pew. His father and others of his family are seated in the third pew with his mother's family in between.

The Procession

After the family is seated and the processional music begins the groomsmen and/or ushers begin the processional down the aisle. Junior bridesmaids come next followed by bridesmaids singly or two-by-two according to height.

Next the matron or maid of honor follows by herself, flower girls, ring bearer and last comes the bride on her father's arm.

There are two ways to recess.

First, in reverse order of the processional with the bride and bridegroom leading with maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, then the ushers. In this recessional, the best man goes out the vestry door.

In the more traditional form, the maid or matron of honor walks out with the best man behind the bride and bridegroom. The bridesmaids pair off with the groomsmen or ushers.

"SOMEDAY WHEN I GET MARRIED . . . I'm going to let Hovland-Swanson help me with my plans, just the way my sister did. I've never seen so much attention for one bride-to-be. I know that my wedding will be just as pretty as my sister's because, someday, when I get married . . ."

(She's been taking it all in, the bride's little sister. Tagging along to Hovland's Bride's Shop, where the wedding dress was chosen, and having her say about the bridesmaids' dresses too. She was all eyes and ears during the planning dates with Hov's Bridal Consultant. By now little sister is quite the wedding expert herself. Like big sis, she can count on Hovland's bridal services for the asking — on third floor.)

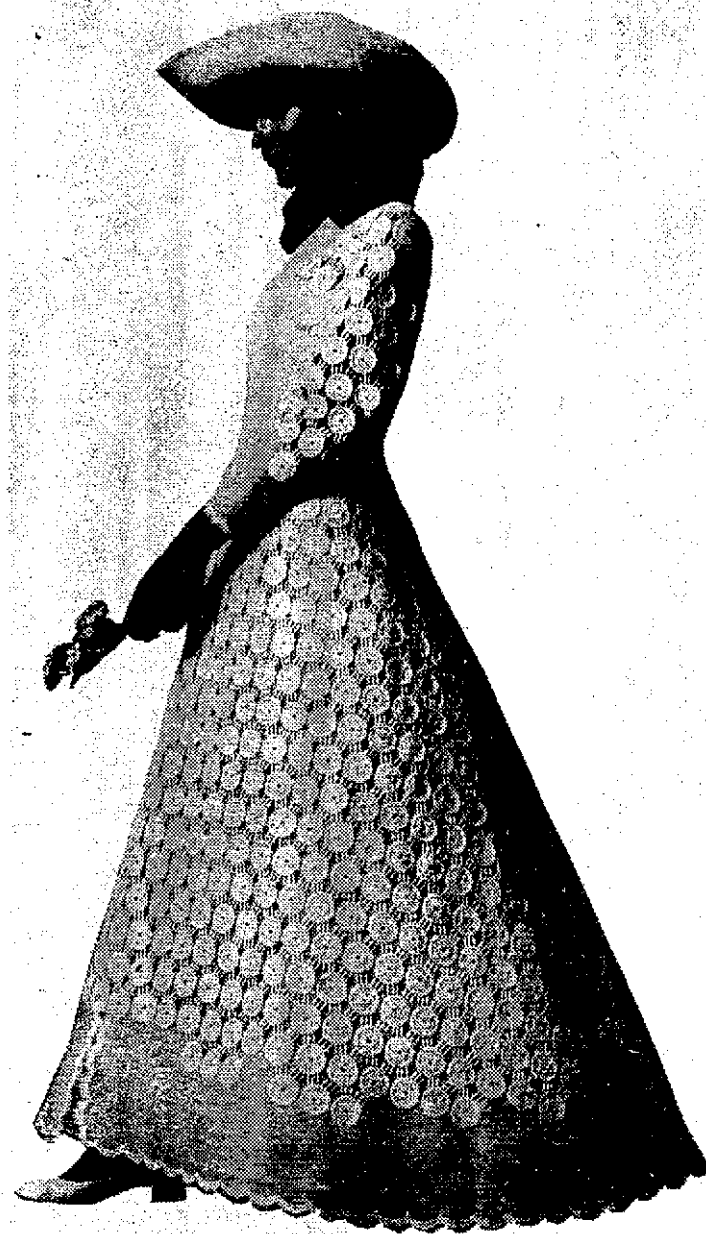


Hovland-Swanson



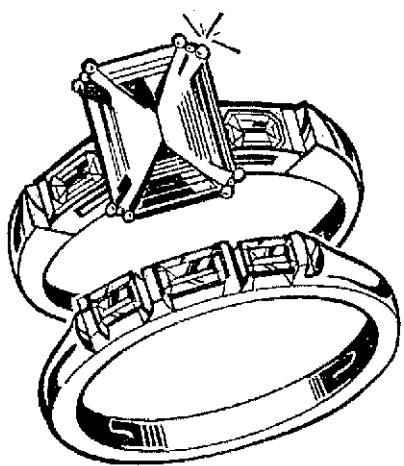
Carven designs a wedding dress in a whirl of pen circles and banded in sheer voile. The bride chooses a sombrero for her head-dress.

This organza dress is accented with lace and is from the Piccione collection by Ron LoVece. The mantilla, bordered by lace, falls to the same length as the chapel train.

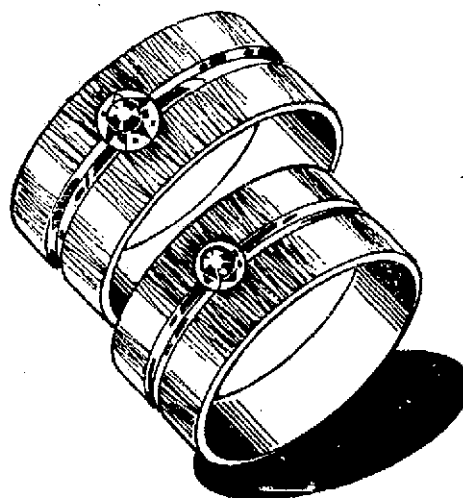


YOUR WEDDING DAY

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More and More Interfaith Weddings Are Performed

They're young, they're in love and they're of different religious faiths — then what?

Statistics from the county judge's office indicate that more and more ecumenical weddings are being performed.

Clergymen, however, vary as to whether or not they will perform the wedding service with a minister of a different faith.

"I think it depends on whether the individual pastor looks at a wedding as a rite of the church or whether he thinks people are important — and I, myself, think people are more important," said the Rev. Robert Berthelson of Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Practices vary greatly not only among the different denominations but also among various congregations, he said.

Pluralistic Society

"We live in a pluralistic society," he said, "and we can no longer remain in little exclusive groups of German Lutherans or whatever. We are ethnically and socially interrelated with many kinds of people," he said.

"I have always welcomed participation of clergy from another congregation if the individuals involved so desired," he said.

The only stipulation of the Lutheran Church is that in a Catholic-Protestant wedding, the Lutheran minister is not allowed to participate in such a wedding if the non-Catholic member has signed a policy statement that the children of that marriage must be brought up in the Catholic faith.

However, as one Catholic priest explained, the policy that asked both parties to sign promises that the children would be baptized and raised in the Catholic faith is no longer followed.

Rather, the Catholic party is asked to do all in his or her power to see that the children are raised in the Catholic faith and the non-Catholic party is merely made aware that the Catholic party is making this promise.

The Catholic priest needs permission of the Bishop of the diocese to perform such a service. When the service is performed in the Protestant church, the only stipulation is that the priest must actually witness the exchange of vows, he explained.

All priests interviewed said they were willing to perform such services.

"It depends on the individuals involved. Although marriage can lead to the strengthening of each individual's religious commitment, statistically it has been proven that more often, it leads to a lack of commitment on the part of both," one clergyman said.

Confuses Couple

The Rev. Eric Asboe of St. David's Episcopal Church commented, "if the bride, the bridegroom and the two ministers can work it out, OK."

"However my personal feeling is that it often leaves the couple themselves in confusion. The ideal is for the couple to choose one church together and to start off married life together."

The Rev. James Hansen of St. Luke United Methodist Church said, "As a pastor I feel denominational barriers are very foolish. I think there is a general feeling of ecumenicity and closer cooperation between all faiths and by cooperating in these weddings we create a better understanding."

"I think the concern of the ministers of both faiths is to have the couple make a decision with one church before marriage so that the couple has a happy, lasting marriage."

"I would rather see the couple select a church other than mine rather than no church at all," he said.

"Although there is no official Jewish stand," said Rabbi Irvin Ehrlich of the South Street Temple, "I do not, as a matter of fact, perform such marriages."

BEN SIMON'S has a note of personal advice for grooms!

After a good look
at the Bride
all eyes are on the
Groom



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what's correct
to wear?
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Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star April 18, 1971 7 B

Times Change, Bride Needs No Dowry

How times have changed!

When grandmother was a girl, young women had hope chests; and when they were married, they brought to the new home a minimum of bed and table linen, silver and china.

It's a bit different today. No longer does the bride consider it necessary to have a dozen monogrammed sheets and pillow cases. No longer does she believe she must have at least three linen tablecloths of different lengths and napkins (at the minimum of eight) for each cloth.

No longer does the bride feel she must have table service for at least eight people

In fact, many couples start on a shoestring and firmly rely on wedding presents to provide many of the necessities

'Tis well for the young couple to have at least four sheets and pillowcases. Extras are of course, delightful. 'Tis also well that there be enough blankets to keep the couple warm in winter.

But linen tablecloths are almost a thing of the past, according to some young brides. "We like to use different colored mats and cloths on our table. Furthermore we cannot possibly entertain more than another couple at our apartment at a sit-down dinner," a young bride said.

Another bride said that she had received "my entire linen trousseau at showers. It really was perfect. One of my friends had a bathroom shower, and a friend of my mother had a linen shower. The things I received were so lovely—all very useful and I didn't have to purchase anything else. I have plenty of linen for our needs."

Pieces of the couple's table silver are often given as wedding gifts, as are place settings of china and crystal.



Mixed greens.



Daisies and sweetheart roses.

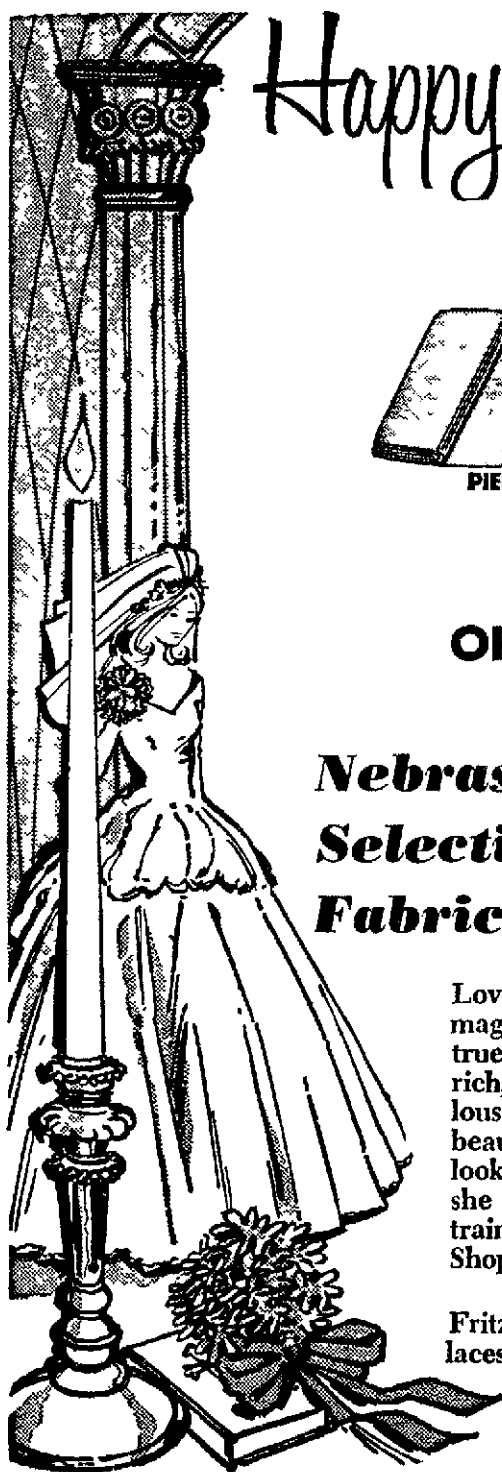


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(This plan is not limited to the newlyweds by any means) . . . so no matter how long you've been married stop by Armstrong's today and see where your dreams can come true!

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Sharon and Arnold Messer (above) find that while married life can increase the number of dishes it also increases the number of hands available to wash and dry them.

Long ago, a bride and bridegroom first met at the altar. In later eras their courtship was strictly chaperoned. During these two periods young couples knew that they would be in for surprises.

But with today's informal dating periods, surprises in married life are apt to be just that — surprises. And new husbands are not in the least reticent about how surprised they were.

"Married life really is like a soap opera," one said. "My wife really asks, 'Why don't you talk to me?' I don't talk any less than I did when we were dating, but communicating seems a prime concern now."

Can Bog Down

Communications, he admitted, can bog down after marriage — "maybe we aren't working at them as hard, I don't know."

Another soap opera or bad joke complaint also seems real — some young brides can't cook.

"My mother isn't that great a cook," one NU law student began, "but at least she can cook more than steaks and hamburger."

Several new husbands said they hadn't even thought about whether or not their brides could cook, but they sure think about it now.

"If food doesn't come from a can or the frozen food section, we never taste it," one said.

Those newlyweds who are eating well find another surprise.

Cost Surprises

"Do you know how much groceries cost?" one asked. "Our food bill for just the two of us is outrageous. My wife says though that since I eat more than half of the food to stop complaining. So what do you do?"

Another surprise for both husbands and wives is that they do not see as much of each other as they thought they would.

"I'm still in school," one graduate student said, "and my wife is teaching. Supposedly we're both at home in the evenings, but it doesn't work that way. When she's home, I'm at the library and when I'm home, she's at a PTA meeting or some such thing."

Make A Date

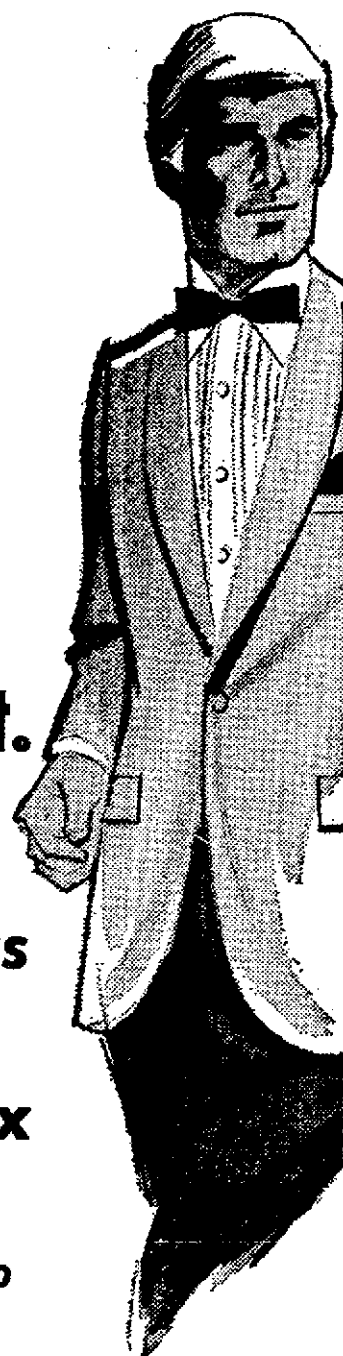
He added, "I think we saw more of each other before we were married. At least we planned on seeing each other then. It's getting so that sometimes I think of asking her for a date so I'll know we'll be together."

"For the first time, I've had to learn to be considerate of another person," one newlywed admitted.

Marriage Brings Changes, Surprises

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Practical Gifts Can Be Fun Too

Does the range of your wedding gifts extend from sheets and pillowcases to pillowcases and sheets?

Is your nickname Aunt Practical Predictable?

No one will dispute the fact that a practical gift, one that will be used every day, is a welcome gift; but practical gifts don't have to be predictable.

For example, one couple received pillowcases and sheets — practical? Yes. But instead of candy-striped Perma-press, they were black satin — an unusual twist to a standard gift.

Or instead of giving the couple a card table, how about multiplication tables. These are triangular-shaped tables, half the size of a card table, that arrange in limitless combinations.

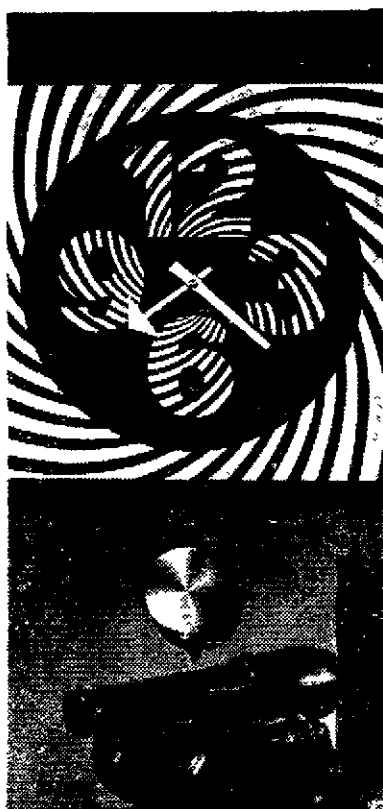
Home entertaining gifts are popular but instead of the usual glass snack trays, why not give the couple "on the wagon" snack holders — little red wagons that roll the snacks to the guests.

For an element of liveliness try giving a "live" gift. A puppy or an aquarium filled with fish is fun — but not always practical.

Gifts for the couple's first living room could include big cushions to sit on or bean bag chairs if furniture is scarce. An unusual abstract painting or piece of sculpture is a good gift as are the even more popular collector's items such as music boxes.

And for fun, give the newlyweds a huge furry chess or checkerboard with matching playing pieces.

But if these unusual gift suggestions seem a bit too unusual, the best bet is to check first with the bridal gift registries at the department stores. Brides not only register silver patterns, but stainless steel, china, crystal, and linen colors.



A clock is a clock is a clock but can be an exciting wedding gift if the giver knows the couple's taste and style of furnishings planned for the new home.

Bridegroom Plans Trip—With Her

The wedding and reception are over. The young couple leaves family and friends amid a shower of rice or rose petals for their wedding trip.

That is some couples do.

Others prefer to defer the wedding trip until a later date when there is more time, better weather or more spending money.

It's the bridegroom who makes the plans for the honeymoon — but he does consult his bride concerning her wishes and likes for a vacation spot.

Some couples want to "be away from everyone and everything." One recently married couple described their honeymoon as "absolute heaven."

They were loaned a cabin in the mountains in Colorado for a week. The spot was far enough from resorts to have a great deal of privacy yet close enough that "we could go into town and have dinner at a hotel when we wanted to."

Another couple described their wedding trip as "complete bliss." They had decided long before they planned their wedding that they would have an unforgettable trip. They wanted to see New Orleans and go on to the Bahamas, places they had never seen and knew they would love.

They "cut corners" on their wedding expenses in other ways. The bridegroom visited a travel agency where he learned the cost of the trip.

The agency made all reservations including air travel and hotel rooms. There was nothing that could turn into last minute slippups.

One couple spent their honeymoon on a camping trip. Both are outdoor lovers. A camper was loaned to them by the bridegroom's parents and the two-week trip was "delightful."



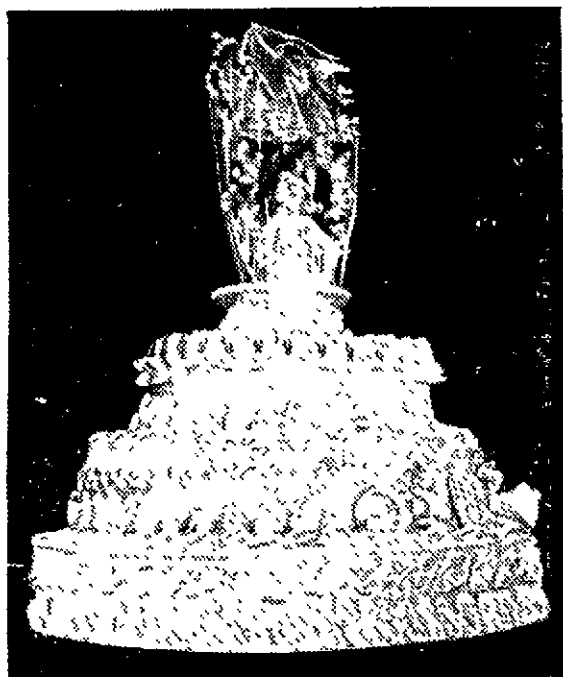
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Attractive First Home Important To Both Bride, Bridegroom

It's the couple's first home.

And making it an attractive place to live is important to both the bride and the bridegroom.

Some couples are lucky. They inherit furniture from their families — furniture of good quality and line.

Refurbishing

Often it takes a bit of refinishing to perk up the pieces — and this is a job which may delight the young about-to-be-wed. (Sometimes members of the families pitch in and help with the refurbishing act.)

But many young couples are not so lucky. When they wed, they must plan to furnish their entire first home.

Often the budget for furniture is minute indeed and this is emphasized when the couple checks price tags.

Many members of the American Institute of Interior Designers suggest that the couple consult with an interior designer before making any purchase.

Eliminate Errors

One decorator said that if a young couple comes to him and says, "Our budget is this. These are the feelings we have about the way we want to live. What do you suggest?" a great many mistakes may be eliminated.

Even if the pair feels that the cost of purchasing furniture from a decorator is beyond their pocketbook, sometimes a small consulting fee may be paid to the decorator and advice will be given.

There are certain basics needed in any first home, one decorator advised. "There must be a bed, something to sit on and something to be used as a table on which to serve food."

He described other pieces as frills. "It is important to purchase the best quality furniture possible in the basics. It is better to have a few pieces of furniture of excellent quality than rooms of furniture of inferior quality.

A Lincoln decorator tells of a young bride

furnishing her first home. She liked a sofa very much but felt it was more than she should spend. It had a good frame, a good cover and was in a good basic line, the decorator said.

He advised the bride that probably it would be easier for her to budget for the sofa at the beginning of her marriage than later — when other responsibilities came along.

She was convinced. Recently, (and it's 13 years since she made the purchase) she and her family moved into a new home. Going into that new home is the sofa.

Another young couple had very little money for furnishing their home. They spent a substantial sum on a bed, springs and mattress.

Wedding Gifts Help

One wedding present was a lovely chest of drawers with good lines and of fine wood. Another gift was a fine print of "Adam" from Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel murals.

The young people decided to use these two gifts as focal points in their living room. The print was framed in light wood. They purchased cane furniture — of the best quality they could afford — a settee, two chairs and a table.

Colors in the print were used for throw rugs, draperies (which the bride made from an inexpensive material) and cushions for the chairs. The room was warm, liveable and attractive.

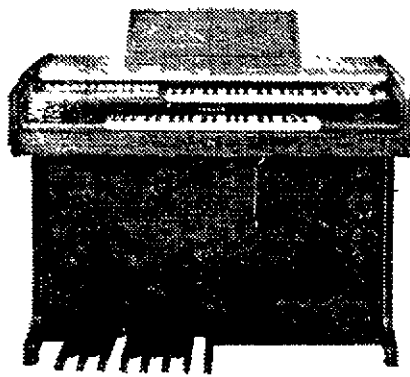
Five years later when they moved to their own home the furniture went with them to be used in the family room.

Early Salvation Army and Goodwill furniture often is the answer for the couple who marry with great love and small income. A little creativity and imagination can produce living quarters which are delightful.

One very recent bride said about her home, "We couldn't live without our brick and board shelves. We use them to display our treasures and to store our books. Don't forget to tell other people about such shelves.

Music . . . Bach, Beatles, waltzes, soul, whole symphonies . . . every instrument, every combination of sound is at your fingertips. Come in and hear it. Play it. We'll demonstrate how. The Yamaha Electone Organ—a must for every home.

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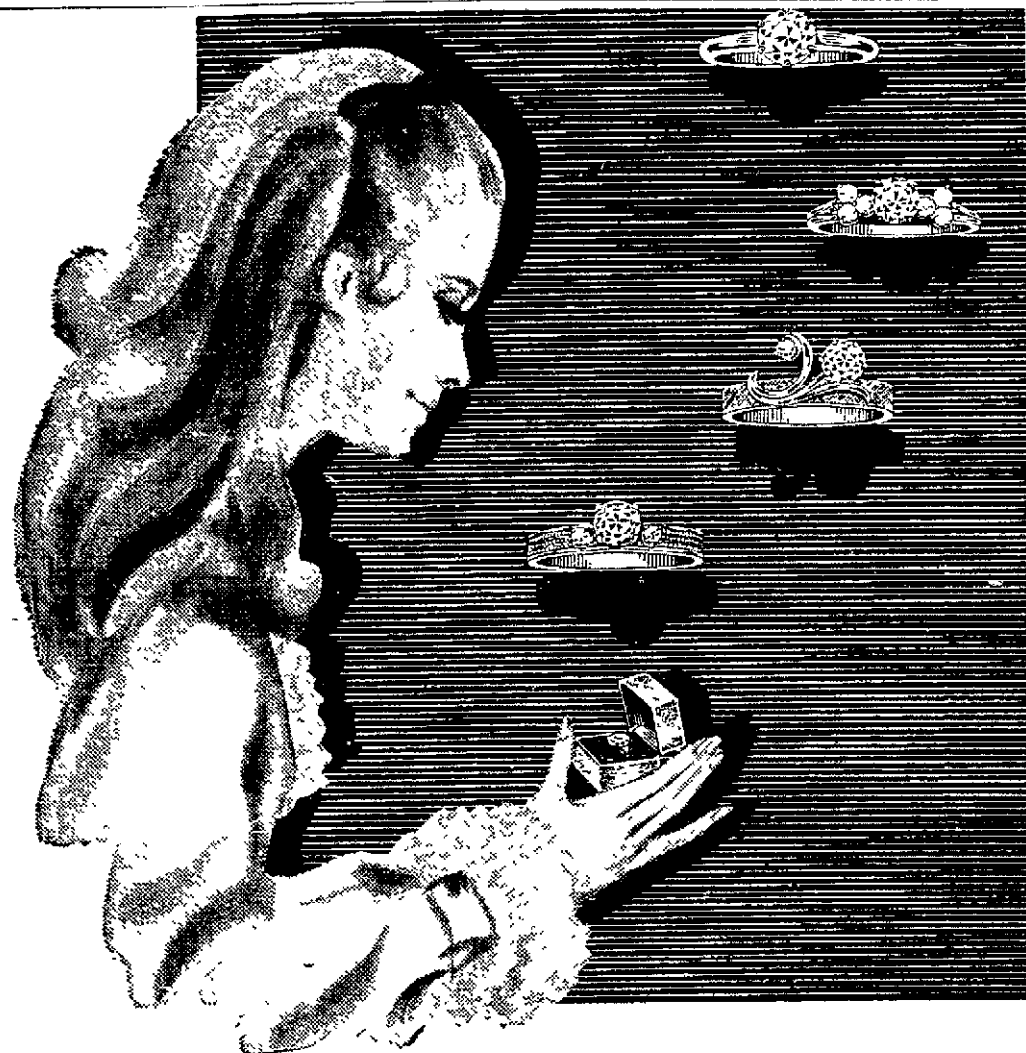


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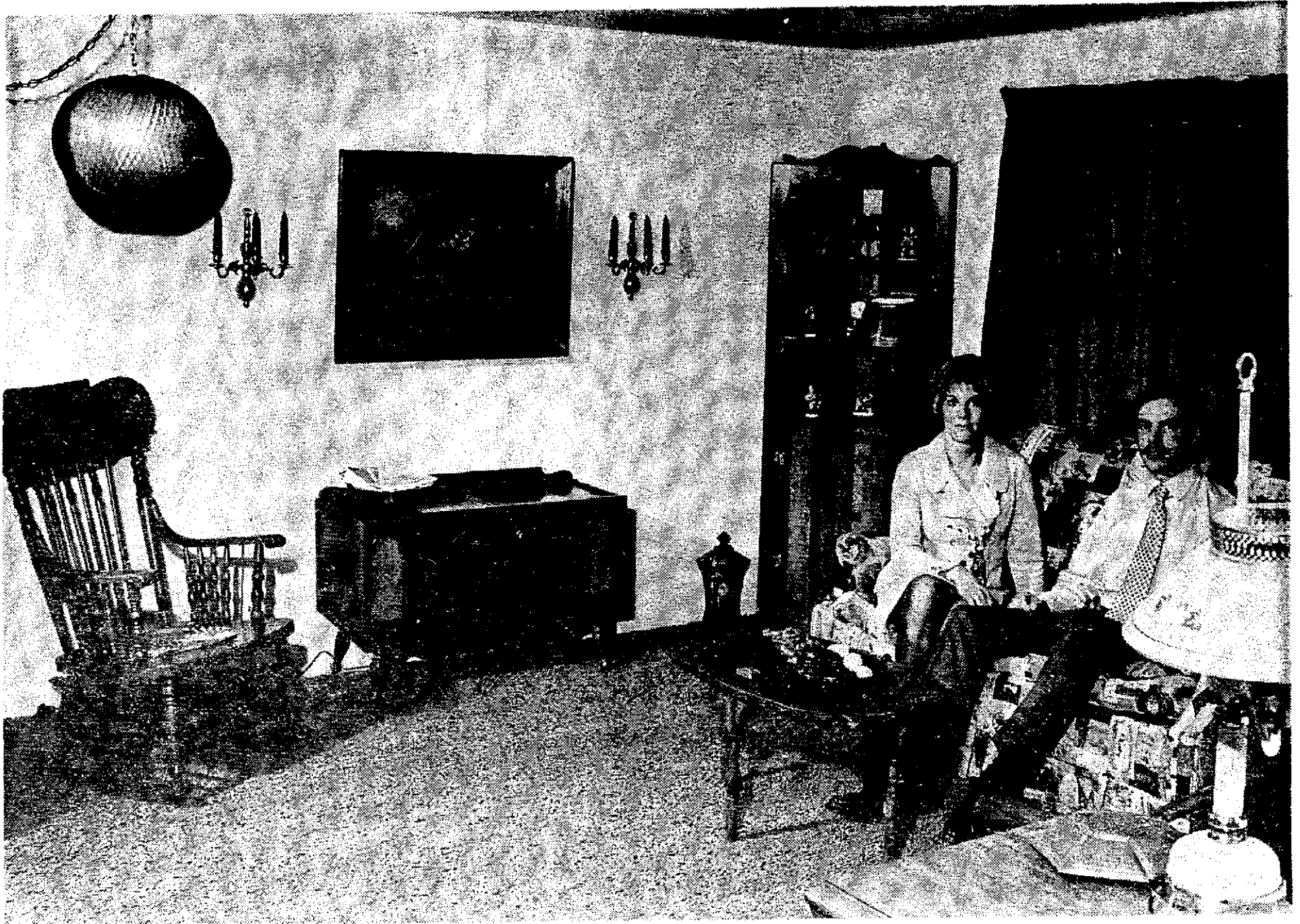
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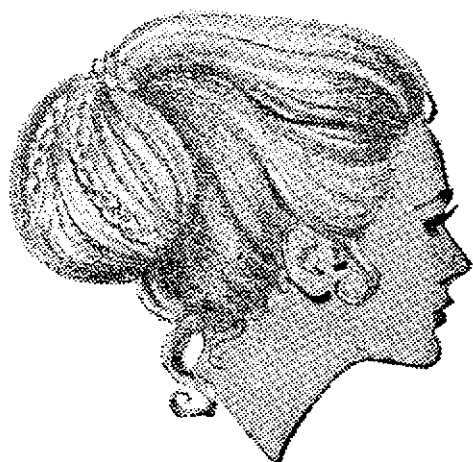
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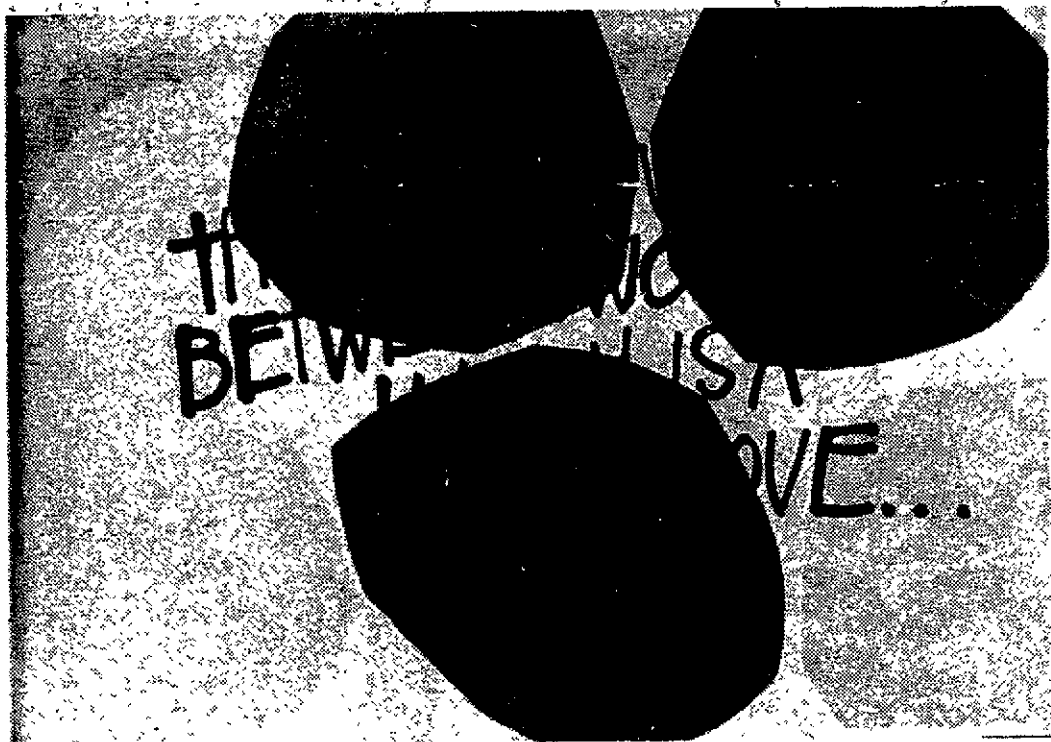
Enhance the Wedding Scene

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You're Invited

*Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar Jones
announce the marriage of their daughter*

Paula Ellen

to

*Mr. Samuel Timothy Allbery
on Sunday the twentieth day of August*

Nineteen hundred and sixty-six

St. James Catholic Church

Little Rock, Arkansas

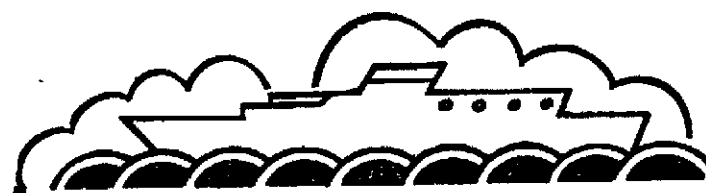
Bright colors for wedding invitations? Yes, for couples who wish, invitations like those above are available.

Many brides choose the traditional invitation (left) in various styles of printing.



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We can help plan your wedding trip! Whether you're taking a short trip, a cruise or catching a plane to a distant honeymoon hideaway . . . we'll make all the necessary arrangements for you. We take care of the details . . . hotels, transportation, tours. Arrangements to the last detail at no extra cost to you!



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and it all begins with thoughtful counsel. Sherry and Rob, assisted by Mrs. Boomer, select a traditional engraved wedding invitation to express their wedding. The contemporary minded will also find many styles, letterings and paper from the large selection of wedding stationery available at Boomer's Printing Company, 1212 'O' Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Whether you select luxurious engraving, popular raised lettering, or customized printing, your invitation will not only reflect your wedding . . . classic or contemporary . . . but will be correct in every detail.

Sherry and Rob find the pleasant way to select not only their wedding invitation but all their paper trousseau items. In the privacy of the Bridal Bay at Boomer's you may select all your important wedding paper accessories. For one stop convenience Boomer's wedding specialists will coordinate reception napkins, matches, ceremony bulletins for your guests — personalized notes for a gracious "thank you," household stationery with your new name and address . . . And to keep your wedding memories forever new — a wedding album just for you.



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June's the Marriage Month

June is apparently reasserting itself as the marriage month, according to statistics obtained from the Lancaster County Court Clerk's office.

Of the 1,600 marriage licenses issued in 1970 in the county, 237 were issued in June. That month was also tops in 1969, when 229 of a total 1,612 marriage licenses were issued during June.

June had received a blow to its status as the traditional marriage month in 1967, when August emerged as the top month with 205 licenses, compared with 201 in June 1967, and 1968 continued the trend when 207 licenses were issued in August, and 190 in June.

In 1969, August had 201 licenses and fell further behind in 1970, when 182 licenses were issued. May is usually the third largest month, but during the last seven years, July and September have also run third.

First Time

The year 1970 marked the first time since 1960 that the total number of marriage licenses issued dropped from the previous year. In the period of 1952 to 1970, some 19,914 marriage licenses have been issued in Lancaster County.

The lowest month for issuing marriage licenses in Lancaster County has never been consistent, although it occurs usually during the colder months. In 1970, February was the lowest with 84; however in 1969 it was January with 94; in 1968, February again, with 71; 1967, October, 70; 1966, March, 60; 1965, March, 67; and 1964, January, 72.

And who performs the marriages?

Those performed within the Protestant faiths are consistently first, although they have been dropping since 1968. In 1970, there were 106 1/2 marriages attributed to Protestant church officials and 1,114 in 1969. In 1968, there were 1,263 marriages performed by Protestant church officials, compared with 920 the year before, and 870 in 1966.

Catholic marriages have been on the increase. In 1970, there were 288 1/2 such marriages, compared with 249 in 1969. In 1968 there were 235 Catholic-performed marriages, compared with 195 the year before, and 198 in 1966.

According to Mary Moller in the clerk's office, the "one-half" marriages are attributable to a growing number of marriages being performed by more than one faith.

Not Certain

No one is quite sure yet how the 1971 Legislature's LB42 will affect marriage license statistics in Lancaster County, and they won't be for some time.

LB42 provides that Nebraskans obtaining a marriage license need not be married in the county in which they obtained their license — which they must do now — but may be married in any Nebraska county regardless of where they obtained the license.

The bill was passed 45-1 and sent to the governor. Having been signed by him, it will not go into effect until three months after adjournment of the current session, since an emergency clause was not included.

County Court Clerk Don Nichols said he did not feel there would be much of an impact on Lancaster County's number of licenses when LB42 becomes effective. He said he felt many people might get married in Lancaster County, but obtain their license in a neighboring county and thus avoid having notice of their marriage licenses published in Lincoln newspapers.

Nichols noted that with the city's high college student population, it was possible a number of students getting married "back home" in other Nebraska counties would first obtain their license in Lancaster County.

"I doubt there would be an awful big rush," said Nichols. "It might mean about 100 more licenses (per year) here."



Most couples are wed in June, August has second most weddings.

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If you're like most young couples, money, or the lack of it, is your biggest problem.

The National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln understands this. And so we work very hard to see that the money you **do** have is handled as effectively as possible.

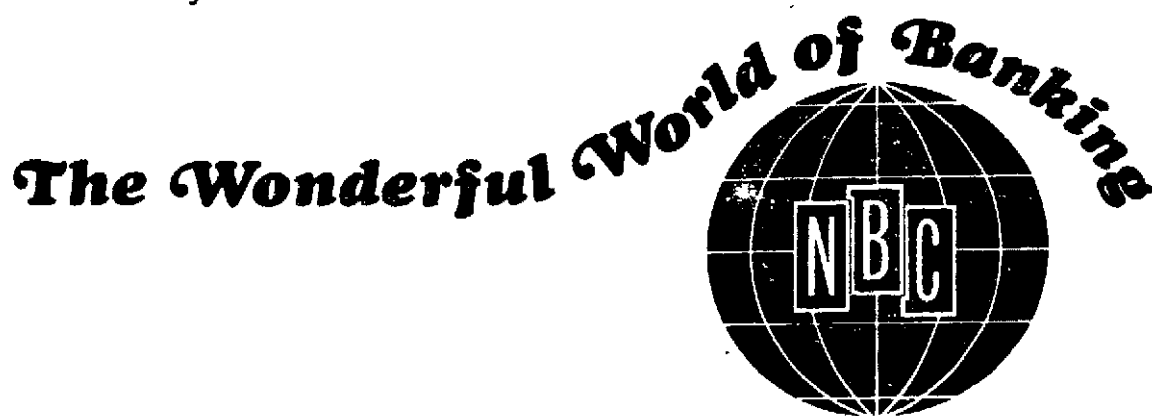
Joint Checking and Savings accounts at NBC. Besides sounding very romantic, they quickly tell you how much money you have, where it is or where it went.

Safe deposit box. This is the safest way to protect your valuables and important papers (your marriage license).

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Sweet Adelines Harmonize Throughout Community

COLOR process



Sunday Journal and Star Staff Colorphoto by Web Ray
Sweet Adeline members are (seated from left) Mrs. Audrey Wiegert, Mrs. William Rogge, Mrs. Scott Moore, Mrs. Ken Koch, and (standing) Mrs. Robert Cranwell, Mrs. George Blundell, Mrs. Wayne Ear-more and Mrs. Charles Kimball.

By HOLLY SPENCE

Time was when gentlemen gathered around the barber chair and harmonized a few tunes.

Now that the liberation of women has come to the fore, the femme fatales are demanding the same harmonizing rights and 29 Lincoln women have come the same route.

These local songsters have come a long way since they began with an informal sing in someone's basement. They have now blossomed into a nationally affiliated service organization called the Lincoln Chapter of the Sweet Adelines as of January, according to chorus director Mrs. Robert Cranwell.

A former music major at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Mrs. Cranwell noted that being affiliated with the national Sweet Adelines organization entitles the Lincoln group to join in regional meetings and competition and gives them easy access to the sometimes-difficult-to-obtain barbershop singing arrangements.

"We average a 'sing-out' once a week in addition to practice," said Mrs. Cranwell, who explained that these sing-out performances take place at retirement homes, hospitals, orphanages, and for church groups and other civic events. "We try to provide entertainment for people in the community who ordinarily wouldn't have it."

Enjoys Break

A choir director at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mrs. Cranwell added that she enjoys the break from traditional choral music.

"In barbershop music the chord is important, not the message," she noted

and continued that the four-part harmony provides the director with many liberties.

Five of the original six women who "just got together because we like to sing" remain in the 1971 expanded version of the group. Prior to their national tie, some of the singers traveled to St. Louis, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., to participate in meetings and listen to singing and "got all excited" about forming their own chorus.

Housewives dominate the group which spans the age spread from late teens to 60ish. Mrs. Cranwell admitted that most of the members are probably considered average singers.

Up-To-Date

"We have a good time, a lot of fun and we do sing a lot of up-to-date music (not just the traditional 'Sweet Adeline' style)," she said. "It's just another art form of music."

Prior to the Lincoln Chapter's first competitive venture in Kansas City in mid-May, the group will be presenting their own show at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

The program, which is open to the public and entitled "Over the Rainbow," will be held at Millard Lefler Jr. High auditorium, 1100 So. 48th.

The show, shepherded by mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Warren Urbom, will include group singing in addition to the chorus. Smaller groups participating in the program include the Windjammers, the Four Tunettes and a double quartet. A male quartet, the Mello Lads, will have a chance to defend their barbershop singing in exchange for a female quartet on their last program.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Cranwell or any member of the Lincoln Chapter.

Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife

SECTION C—APRIL 18, 1971—PAGE 1

YWCA Revamps Programs, Remodels Physical Plant

"Working for durable answers to unendurable conditions" is one of the goals of the Young Women's Christian Assn. (YWCA).

According to Miss Dorothy Smith, executive director of the Lincoln YWCA, "one imperative goal is the elimination of racism."

Working towards this goal, the local YWCA will hold an institute on "The Web of Racism in Child Development" Friday through next Sunday. The institute is sponsored by the national YWCA.

Although the greatest numbers of participants are found in the traditional health, physical education and recreation programs, said Miss Smith, the YWCA is trying to place more emphasis on programs relating to needed changes in society.

This includes a revamping of the junior and senior high school programs to deal more with interest groups working on specific issues such as poverty, housing or pollution rather than the club group activities of the past.

More programs are also being planned

to reach the "forgotten persons" between the poverty and middle income levels, Miss Smith said.

One of the fastest growing "Y" programs is working with the "hard-to-reach youth" to help them solve their individual problems. The Family Planning Program, funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is another "help" program sponsored by the YWCA.

Preschool programs located in five different areas in Lincoln are designed not only as child care services but as preschool learning centers.

A 116-year-old organization that is still growing, the YWCA is located in 7,500 communities in the United States as well as in 80 countries around the world.

And the Lincoln YWCA is growing too. In 1970, local YWCA membership numbered 4,500 junior and adult members with 8,211 persons participating in different programs which were offered.

In addition 934 persons worked on

various volunteer programs sponsored by the "Y." As the YWCA membership increases, its needs increase too. Thus the Lincoln YWCA building is being renovated.

One of the most important aspects of the renovation is construction of a ramp on the east side of the building to enable physically handicapped persons to enter the building through the basement and ride the elevator up to other floors.

In addition to an extensive paint job, both on the inside and outside of the building, the gym will have new ventilation and lighting systems. The dressing rooms and fitness areas are also being updated.

A fire tower, being constructed in compliance with state fire laws, will provide additional access to the outside from all four floors of the building.

When remodeling is completed, the first floor will be one large multipurpose room, which will have sliding partitions to divide it into four smaller rooms when needed.



Stacking books for the sale at Bennett Martin Library are Miss Joyce Coppinger (left) and Mrs. Laura Weymouth.

Busy Week at Library

Several activities are on the slate at Bennett Martin Library this week.

It all starts today as a family day when there will be tours and films from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The films, including "Wild and Wonderful World of Auto Racing," "Nahanni," "Tahtanka," "Ski The Outer Limits," "Why Man Creates," "Leo Beermann," "Eagle Has Landed" and "Sky Capers" will run continuously during the four-hour program.

It is being cosponsored by the Lincoln City

Library Foundation and Lincoln City Library Board.

Then from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday there will be book sales sponsored by the foundation.

The sales are more or less a kickoff for a drive by the foundation board to raise \$10,000. The funds are needed to match the new Woods Charitable Fund grant of \$15,000, the third major gift from the Woods Charitable Fund to the audio-visual and fine arts departments of the libraries, according to Mrs. Edward J. Wal-

Continued on Page 6C

Elizabethan Era Seen at Playhouse Guild Ball



Among those present at the Lincoln Playhouse Symphony Beaux Arts Ball are Mrs. S. Turner Allen (from left), Mrs. Wallace Richardson and Dr. G. W. Leworthy.



Mrs. James McCabe is an English flower-girl.



As an Englishman, Lee Schoonover, greets an Elizabethan lady, Mrs. Elaine Bullard.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hendrickson are attired in Elizabethan night clothes.

Grand Exalted Ruler



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reger presided at the inaugural ball of the Lincoln Elks Club.

'Twas the age of Elizabeth at the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday evening at the Country Club of Lincoln.

Most of the members of Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild and their spouses and guests appeared in formal dress. But some of those present took the theme of the ball seriously and dressed for the occasion.

Though some of the guests did not participate in the costume part of the ball, many did have masks. Among those were Leo Hill. Many watched him as he adjusted it and suggested he take it off.

'Twas a lovely party with the menu including "Ye old pryne rib of beefe au juse, riche Yorkshire puddinge, stuff'e mushrum, liver pate &c..."

There were Elizabethan gentlemen in costume — as well as their ladies.

'Twas too bad there were other important happenings in Lincoln such as the inaugural ball of the Elks, the inauguration of the new president of Lincoln Jaycees. The ball might have had a better turnout than the some 125 people in attendance.

But it was a lovely party. The ballroom of the club was decorated in hanging baskets of flowers. The centerpieces on the tables were replicas of the old English roast pigs with apples in their mouths. And the room was romantically lit with candles. 'Twas indeed a lovely party.

Deborah Dyer Is Bride-elect



Miss Deborah Dyer Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyer announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Michael Nickell of Eagle.

Miss Dyer was graduated from Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing.

Mr. Nickell is the son of Mack Nickell of Eagle and Mrs. Rollie Johnson.

A summer wedding is planned.

Births

BRYAN MEMORIAL
Kanter, James R. (Mary Martin), 2734 Arlington, daughter, Kaye Kall, April 17.

ST. ELIZABETH
Miller, George (Barbara Bond), 2800 Woods Blvd., daughter, April 17.

LINCOLN GENERAL
Kroeker, Irvin (Dianne Dowling), 3636 No. 52nd, daughter, April 17.

Miller & Paine

NEW FROM THE
JEROME ALEXANDER
DESIGNER COLLECTION:

- MARDI GRAS
- TOPSY TURVY

Mardi Gras, Dynel in 30 gorgeous colors, can be worn in many ways . . . half bang, full bang, simulated part or the new 1971 off-the-face look. Topsy Turvy is what it is . . . two entirely different wigs in the same wig. One style can be worn off the face, with a soft natural fluff . . . the other styling is when the wig is turned upside down . . . you get 18" of full layered look. Both "Mardi Gras" and "Topsy Turvy", \$35.00 each, can be found in our Hat/Wig Salon, 2nd Floor Downtown.



MARDI GRAS

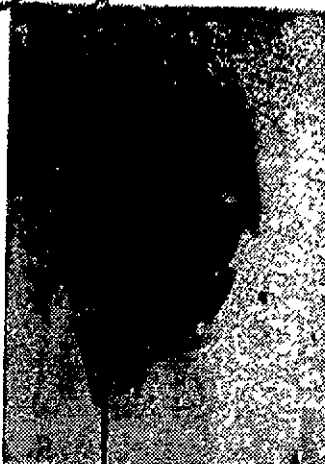


TOPSY TURVY



You are invited to meet Mr. Fisher, representative of Jerome Alexander Monday, Downtown, April 19th, all day. Gateway, Tuesday April 20th, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Downtown, Wednesday, April 21st, all day. Hat/Wig Salon, Downtown and Gateway.

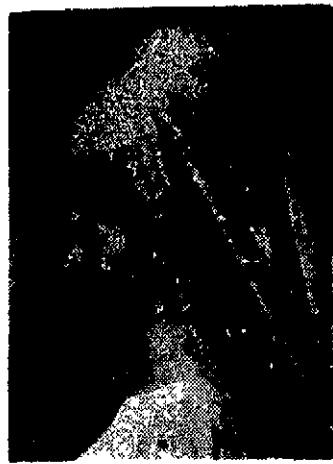




Mrs. Laurence Compton Jr.
(Miss Janet Korte)



Mrs. Robert Bloomgren
(Miss Ramona Zerr)



Mrs. James Markel
(Miss Darlene Woodcock)

Ceremonies Unite Three Couples

Des Moines, Iowa — Miss Janet Lee Korte and Laurence B. Compton Jr., both of Lincoln, Neb., exchanged vows in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Korte. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Laurence Brayton Compton of Randolph AFB, Tex.

The bride wore an A-line organza gown in demi-bell silhouette. Lace accented the empire waist, Camelot sleeves and bodice.

A tiara of daisies held her veil.

Mrs. Bruce T. Stone of East Machias, Maine, and Mrs. Mark Osthus of Sioux Falls, S.D., were matrons of honor.

Max Axelsen of Bellevue, Neb., was best man. Jack Guggenmos of Dorchester, Neb., was groomsmen and usher. Kurt Canhel Korte also seated the guests.

The couple will live at 2830 So. 12th in Lincoln.

Zerr-Bloomgren

Miss Ramona Zerr and Robert Bloomgren were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zerr of Almena, Kan.

The bride wore a gown of satin, with lace edging the V-neckline, hemline and cuffs of the short sleeves.

A cluster of roses held her veil. She carried carnations.

Mrs. Robert Bixler was matron of honor.

Rod Little was best man. Fred Zerr of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., and Dennis Zerr of Cozad seated the guests.

The couple are taking a wedding trip to Wyoming and Montana.

Woodcock-Markel

Miss Darlene Woodcock and James Markel exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Woodcock and Earl Markel.

The bride wore an empire gown of satin with chiffon overlay, which featured a rounded neckline, long, full sleeves and a chiffon train. A pearl tiara held her veil.

She carried roses on a Bible.

Mrs. Tom Markel was

matron of honor. The Misses Yvonne Hughes and Sandy Robare were bridesmaids.

Tom Markel was best man. Groomsmen were Lynn Green and Rich Kucera.

Frank Howland and Don Roth seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 1716 E. Apt. 4.

Burwell Ceremony

Burwell — Miss Jean Carol Schneider and Henry S. Dunbar, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Schneider Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shannon Dunbar of Taylor.

The bride wore a satin gown with an empire waist, A-line skirt and long sleeves.

A Juliet headpiece held her veil. She carried roses, pompons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Doug Marsh of Kearney was matron of honor. Miss Mary Siderwicz of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Gary Britton of Lincoln was best man. Doug Marsh of Kearney was groomsmen. Daryl Skomer of Lincoln and Duane Schneider seated the guests.

The couple will live at 4011 So. 17th in Lincoln.

Meeting Set

Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold its semi-annual meeting next Sunday at the Ramada Inn in Lincoln.

Dinner will be at 2:30 p.m., preceded by a 1:30 p.m. reception.

Charles D. Sayre is guest speaker.

R. L. McCandless is event chairman.

Kristine Rasmussen Married Saturday

Omaha — Miss Kristine Rasmussen and Roger Scott Sorensen of Lincoln were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Marys Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Rasmussen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey Sorensen.

The bride's silk organza gown featured full Juliet sleeves, a rolled satin collar and a full skirt. A tiara of spring flowers held her veil. She carried a spring bouquet.

Mrs. Gary N. Thompson was matron of honor. Mmes. Frank Brill of Lincoln, John Rasmussen Jr., and James Jansen were bridesmaids. Miss Babette Ferguson of Columbus was bridesmaid.

Steve Sorensen was best man. Richard Gordon and Lee Torrens, both of Lincoln, Todd and Paul Sorensen, John and Bill Rasmussen were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City the couple will live in Lincoln.

Susan Todd To Wed Larry D. Johnson

Mineola, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Todd announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Larry D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Johnson, all of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Todd was graduated from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland at Baltimore, where she served as president of the Student Assn. She is currently enrolled in the graduate program in remedial reading at New York University, New York City.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He served as his fraternity's president and as sergeant-at-arms of the Innocents Society.

Mr. Johnson was also graduated from the Harvard University Law School at Cambridge, Mass., and plans to receive his Master's degree from the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in June.

A June 12 wedding is planned.



Miss Susan Todd
Of Mineola, N.Y.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stock, Friday, April 9; Mrs. Ron Howell and Mrs. Miriam Hazen, Monday morning; Jamie Traudt and Joe McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roemmich, Monday evening; Mrs. Bob Davis and Mrs. Ed Taber and Mrs. Kay Johnson and Mrs. Robert Cochran, Wednesday evening.

Columbus Ceremony

Columbus—Miss Louise Starzec and Myron Bridges were married in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Alphonse Starzec and Earl Bridges.

Mrs. Jerry Chlopek was matron of honor. The Misses Jeanette Everett of Leigh and Betty Starzec were bridesmaids.

Lynn Nitz was best man. Dennis Wurdeman of Leigh, Alvin Neimeyer, Harry Starzec and Eugene Paprocki were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will live in Columbus.

Couples Mark 25th Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Ehlers will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Woman's Club, 407 So. 14th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Ehlers were married April 20, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Staberg will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 4545 Pagoda Lane.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Stabergs were married April 21, 1946.



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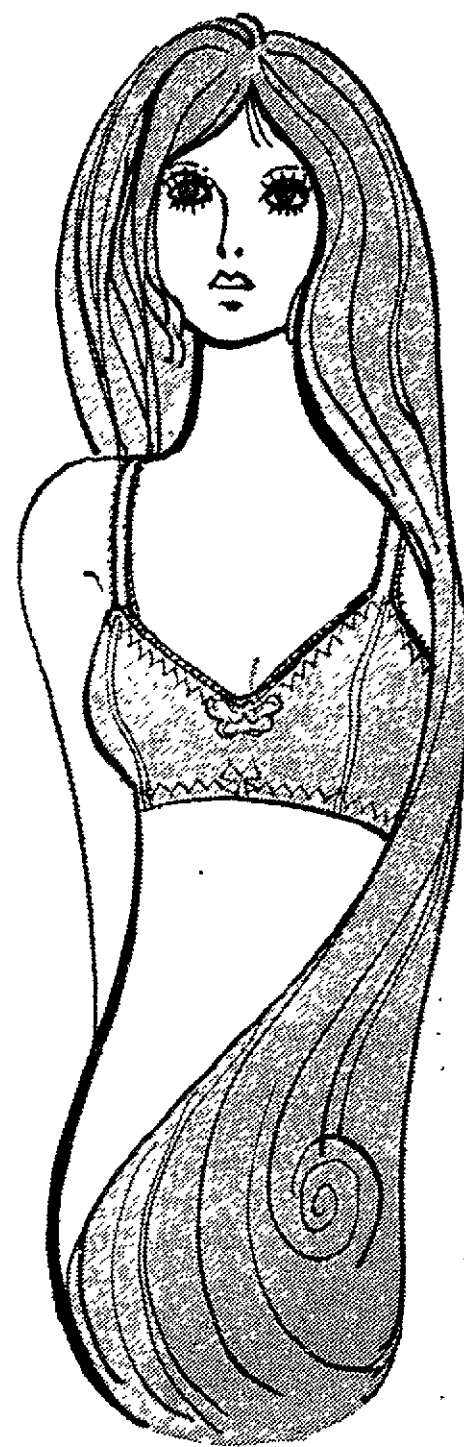
SPECIAL! BALI'S STEP 'N STRETCH BRA

A to C, reg. \$4 **2.59**

D, reg. \$5 **3.25**

A single sweep of light airy nylon and spandex tricot to pull on. Gives a natural look for clingy fashions. Ideal sport bra too. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 36 A/B, C, D. Foundations, Third Floor.

Howland-Swanson



Congratulations

Murdock — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zierott will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church near Murdock.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Zierotts were married April 28, 1921.

Their children are Mrs. Ted Stratton (Darleen) of Greenwood and Harold.

The Joe Hartleys

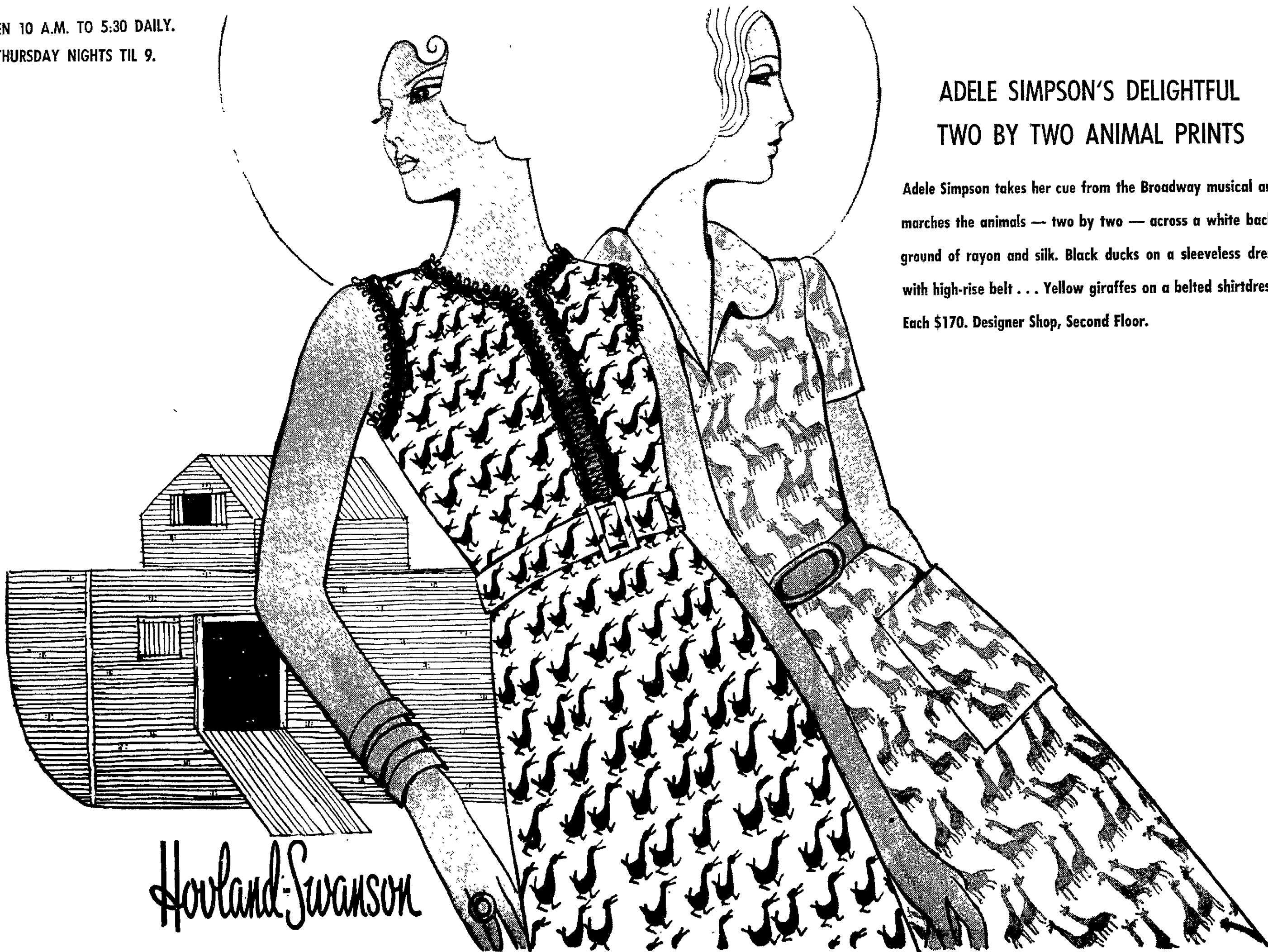
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hartley will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering and dinner next Sunday at the Villager Motel.

The Hartleys were married April 23, 1921.

Their children are Richard D., Allen D., Mrs. Max Cavey (Lorraine) and Mrs. Fred Geschwender (Joan).

They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5:30 DAILY.
THURSDAY NIGHTS TIL 9.



Howland-Swanson

ADELE SIMPSON'S DELIGHTFUL TWO BY TWO ANIMAL PRINTS

Adele Simpson takes her cue from the Broadway musical and marches the animals — two by two — across a white background of rayon and silk. Black ducks on a sleeveless dress with high-rise belt . . . Yellow giraffes on a belted shirtdress. Each \$170. Designer Shop, Second Floor.



Miss Donna Getscher

Miss Loree Dienstbier
Of ColumbusMiss Beth SeEVERS
Of Waverly

Betrothals Announced

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Getscher announce the engagement of their daughter Donna to David Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing, all of Wayne.

Miss Getscher was graduated from John F. Kennedy College at Wahoo.

Mr. Ewing was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he is affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity.

A July 31 wedding is planned.

Dienstbier-Cooley

Liberty—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dienstbier announce the engagement of their daughter Loree to Roger Cooley, both of Columbus.

Miss Dienstbier was graduated from Doane College in Crete.

Mr. Cooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cooley of Columbus.

The couple plans an August wedding.

SeEVERS-Farrington

Waverly—Mr. and Mrs. Carol SeEVERS announce the engagement of their daughter Beth to Cary Farrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farrington, all of Omaha.

Miss SeEVERS attends Bryan School of Nursing in Lincoln.

Mr. Farrington attends Nebraska Wesleyan University.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

Krause-Meinberg

Joliet, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Krause announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki to L. J. Meinberg of Downers Grove.

Miss Krause attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and plans to graduate from Joliet Junior College in June.

Mr. Meinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meinberg of Seward, Neb., attended Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis., Lincoln School of Commerce in Lincoln, Neb., and Aurora College in Aurora, Ill. He has served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding.

Kastens-Eicher

Unadilla—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kastens announce the engagement of their daughter Gloria Ann to Steven M. Eicher of Milford.

Mr. Eicher is a senior at the University of Nebraska majoring in business administration.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

Miss Vicki Krause
Of Joliet, Ill.Miss Gloria Kastens
Of Unadilla

Convention Scheduled

Omaha—League of Women Voters of Nebraska will hold its state convention Wednesday and Thursday at the Hilton Hotel, 16th and Dodge.

Discussions will include program directions for the next two years concerning quality environment planning, measures to improve the state constitution, sanitation and public health in Nebraska, and the method of selecting judges.

Election of officers will be held.

Banquet speaker Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Bruce Benson of Amherst, Mass., president of the League of Women Voters of the United States. She will speak on "Progress—Our Most Important Problem." Her visit will be the first by a national president to a state meeting since the state League was organized in 1920.



Mrs. Bruce Benson



Brown



Pflug



Rothman

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It was a tremendous experience. One knows that one is supported by the prayers of the people."—Kay Baxter, the first woman to conduct Easter services at Westminster Abbey.

"From what I've seen, in the long run swinging has no effect on a marriage. As a way of eliminating adultery, I see swinging in some cases bringing some communication into a marriage."—Carolyn Symonds, licensed marriage counselor, on mate-swapping.

"I swear to God, living like we did was a real hell. It was like being in a glass-walled room. Every time you looked out, the world you saw was like a motion picture with no sounds."—Jean Roseland, a juror in the Sharon Tate murder trial, in an interview, speaking of the 235 days in which the jury was sequestered in a hotel.

"I'm weird in that I don't worry about making a living. The more I expect, the more I get. I'm a positive thinker. I don't believe in failure."—Actress Jo Ann Pflug.

"The aggressive behavior means that they are fighting back and it's inspiring. What we need to do is rechannel the aggression, because there is no such thing as a bad emotion—only bad behavior."—Dr. Esther Rothman, principal at Livingston High School, reserved for the worst-behaved high school girls in New York City.

"I know everyone is in love with the idea that this 54-year-old man married a 22-year-old woman. I think that's outrageous. I think the idea that you must go out and pick someone nubile who is 33 years younger than you is not any example to set for the rest of the men in the world."—Helen Gurley Brown, author of "Sex and the Single Girl," in a television interview, discussing the marriage of Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mrs. Charles Pfaff
(Miss Patricia Lofquest)
Of KearneyMrs. Eddy Muggy
(Miss Elaine Drawing)Mrs. David Eddens
(Miss Susan Nuss)

Afternoon, Evening Vows Revealed

Ewing—Miss Patricia Lofquest and Charles Pfaff of Kearney were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Pfaff of Columbus and William Lofquest.

The bride wore a gown of organza with lace bodice overlay, mandarin collar and lace sleeves ending in a bridal point. Lace petals trimmed with crystal and seed pearls held her veil.

She carried roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jim Beelaert of Omaha was matron of honor.

Mrs. Terry Lofquest was bridesmatron. The Misses Phyllis Pfaff of Columbus and Mary Jo Lofquest were bridesmaids.

Donald Nosal of Silver Creek was best man. Other attendants included Larry Hanke and Jim Beelaert, both of Omaha, and Jim Bator of Lincoln.

New Officers

Fairbury—Mrs. Fred Preston Sr. has been elected regent of Quivera Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other officers include Mmes. Clyde Moore, vice regent; Carl Barber, recording secretary; William Joachim, corresponding secretary; Leo Hughes, Treasurer; Irl Else, registrar; Kenneth Shellburne, historian; Miss Helen Coffman, chaplain and Miss Corine Bradshaw, auditor.

The couple will live at 1709 West 39th in Kearney.

Drawing-Muggy

Miss Elaine Lois Drawing and Eddy Louis Muggy exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Drawing. The groom is the son of Lawrence C. Muggy and the late Mrs. Muggy.

The bride wore a high-waisted leno satin stripe gown trimmed in lace. A lace headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. James Vlasnik was matron of honor.

Miss Myrna Drawing was maid of honor. Miss Laura Drawing was bridesmaid.

Harold Connelly was best man. Groomsman were James Vlasnik and William Muggy.

Albert Lee Drawing of Patuxent River, Md., Gary Jensen, Steve Zinsmaster and Don Schmidt seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Denver the couple will live at 5517 Saylor.

Nuss-Eddens

Miss Susan Kay Nuss and David Allen Eddens exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuss. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Amend and Robert Eddens.

The bride wore a chiffon

demi-bell gown with lace bodice, high collar and full lantern sleeves.

Her veil was edged in lace.

Miss Connie Schneider of Sprague was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Sipek and Shirley Knollenberg were bridesmaids.

Terry Boucher was best man. Mike Reddick, Mike Lemond, Tom Sapp and Jimmy McMahan were attendants.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

This Week's

School Lunch

Monday: Beefburger with bun, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef and pork casserole, buttered peas, golden glow salad, cornbread and honey, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tidbits with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Runzas, buttered green beans, relish plate, canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, pumpkin custard, chocolate milk.



STUDIO 3

loves the look
of crocodile
captured in fashion
by Evan-Picone

The real thing is on the endangered list. But Evan-Picone's cotton pique crocodiles are at the top of the fashion list. Great new coordinates in brown and white from our Studio 3-Evan-Picone collection in sizes 6 through 14. Come. Capture your crocodile.

- A. Safari shirt in cotton and polyester voile (\$27) tops white, white Arnel® twill pants (\$17).
- B. Crocodile cotton blazer (\$40) worn over a brown short-sleeved skinny turtle shirt (\$13) with matching crocodile pique pants (\$20) or button-down-the-front skirt (\$17).

MAGEE'S

DOWNTOWN
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

GATEWAY
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

WESTGATE
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Enroll now

National Bank of Commerce Women's Finance Forum.

May 11, 1971 1 to 5 P.M.
Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
1600 North 33rd

The National Bank of Commerce Trust Division will sponsor the Women's Finance Forum on May 11th. Subjects to be covered include:

- What a woman should know about estate planning.
- How Trust and Estate Management are helpful to a woman.
- Investment Management.

There is no charge or other obligation. But seating is limited so please send in your coupon so that we may reserve space for you.

Refreshments will be served.

National Bank of Commerce Trust Division
13th and O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Please enroll me in the Women's Finance Forum to be held May 11, 1971. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jurgens will celebrate their 25th anniversary with an open house from 2-5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 4239 W. Friends may attend without invitation. The Jurgens were married April 25, 1946.



NURSES want to work in a teaching hospital that actively participates in the fields of education and research? A hospital that is constantly looking toward the future and plans a new medical center for 1975? A hospital where YOU are an important member of a team working for quality patient care? Come to Omaha's

CREIGHTON MEMORIAL SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Do you want to work in Pediatrics or in intensive care? In OB or Psych? We offer the Registered Nurse all phases of nursing care. We have positions available in most areas on most shifts. You will be provided with an excellent staff development program, top salary (based on education and experience) and a liberal benefit program (including 3 weeks vacation after 2 years).

Please call, write, or come in soon.

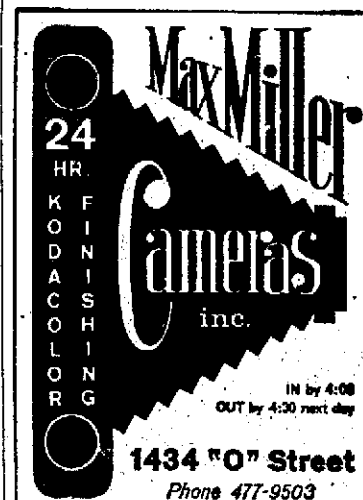


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Bring Results—473-7451

August Weddings

Ulysses — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Zitel announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Marie to Gary Alt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alt, all of Shelby.

Miss Zitel is a junior at the University of Nebraska, where she is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Alt was graduated from McCook Junior College.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

Nelson-Geyer

Blue Springs — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter

Celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shaffer will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at The Knolls.

Friends may attend without invitation.

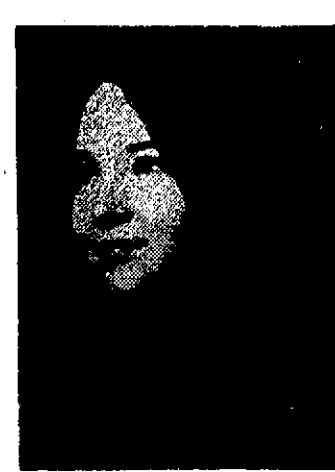
The Shaffers were married April 30, 1931.



Miss Judith Zitel
Of Ulysses



Miss Marilyn Nelson



Miss Sharlet Hoops

Marilyn Jean of Lincoln to Wayne F. Geyer, son of Fred Geyer, both of Elk Creek.

Mr. Geyer is also the son of the late Mrs. Geyer.

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned.

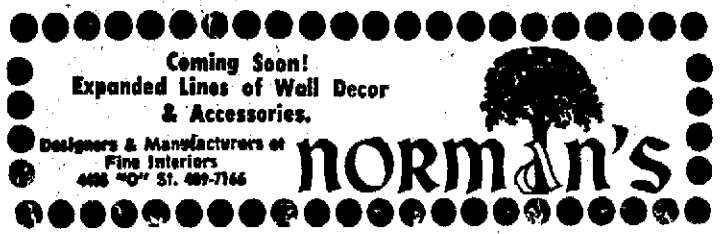
Hoops-Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoops

announce the engagement of their daughter Sharlet to Johnny Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowers.

Miss Hoops attends Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.



BRAUNEIS...BETTER FOR FASHIONS

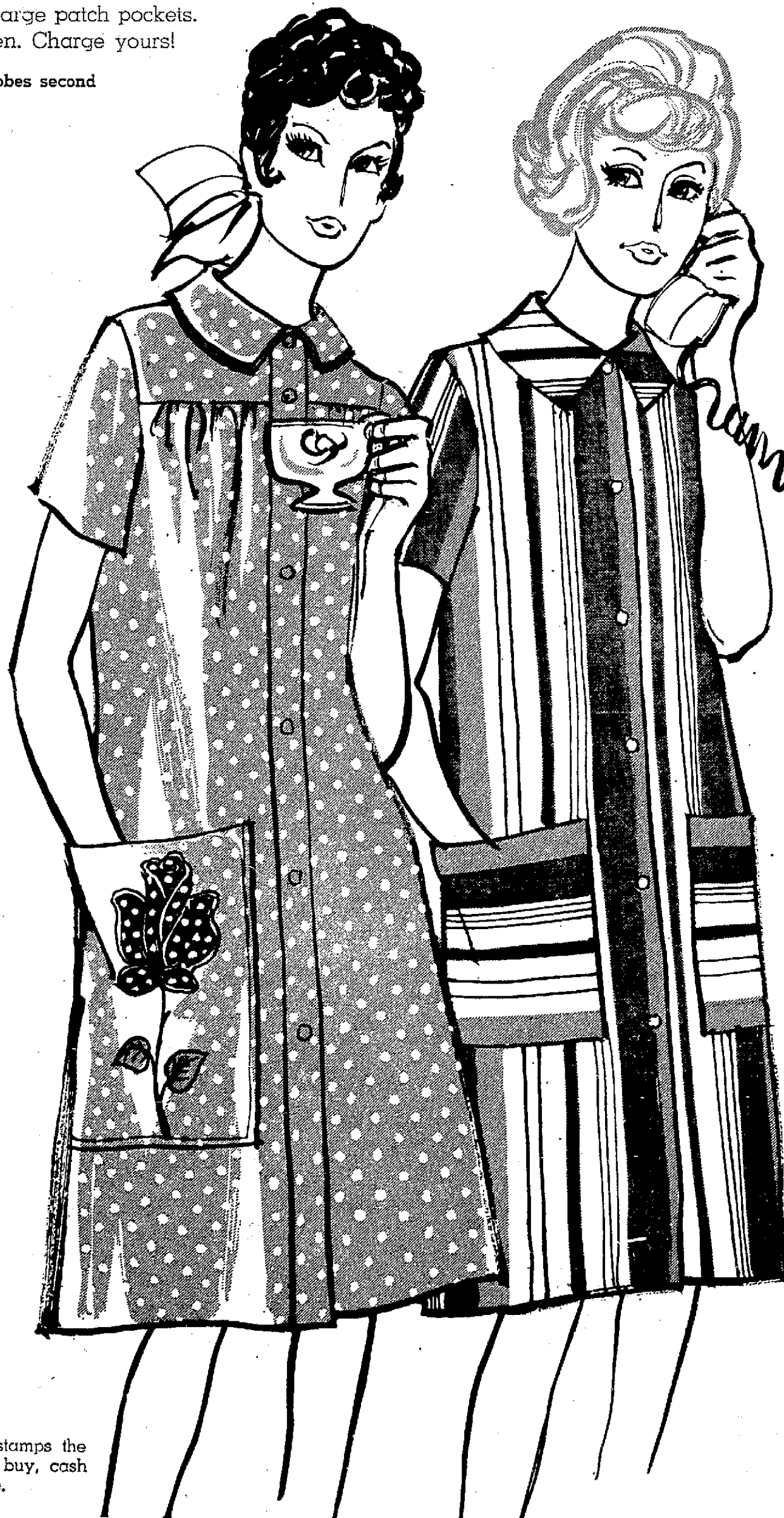
Have a good morning!
Schränk coffee coats!

12.00

Take a break in a pretty, permanent press cotton/Avril® rayon coffee coat by Schränk. S-M-L. (a) Polka dots with rose-embroidered patch pocket. Pink. (b) Maypole stripes with belted back. Two large patch pockets. Red or green. Charge yours!

Robes second

thoroughly modern mom



Casual half-size dresses from Edith Martin!

Edith Martin of California brings you casual light weight polyester knit dresses in half-sizes. Dress comfortably for any occasion in a short sleeve, long tie dress of lilac or aqua. If you prefer, choose in a polyester jacquard of green/white. Sizes 14½ to 24½\$33.00

Women's World second

Shop today noon to 6. Monday 9:30 to 9.



Mrs. Michael Hoffman
(Miss Marjorie Burns)



Mrs. Kenneth Braun Jr.
(Miss Ellen Hrdlicka)
Of Omaha

Saturday Ceremonies

Miss Marjorie Anne Burns and Michael C. Hoffman exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Theodore W. Burns and L. W. Hoffman. The bride wore a silk lace gown with empire waist, mandarin scalloped collar and bishop sleeves with wide buttoned cuffs. The A-line skirt formed an aisle wide train.

A face framing lace hat held her veil. She carried large mums surrounded by pompons.

Miss Patty Burns was maid of honor. The Misses Janine Burns, Kris and Connie Hoffman were bridesmaids.

Steve Nicklas was best man. Jeff Hoffman, Chuck Hastings and Tim Fellers were groomsmen. Ed Reilly of Spalding and Steve Ihrie seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

After a wedding trip to the

Bahamas the couple will live at 3841 Franklin.

Hrdlicka-Braun

Wahoo—Miss Ellen Hrdlicka and Kenneth Braun Jr. of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Braun of Lincoln and Joseph E. Hrdlicka.

The bride wore a sheer organza gown with lace appliques with seed pearls accenting the long sleeves and A-line skirt. Lace points edged the cuffs, neckline and hem.

Her mantilla was edged with matching lace points. She carried baby roses.

Miss Inez Hrdlicka of Omaha was maid of honor. The Misses Margie Braun, Patsy Lynch and Vickie Sommer, all of Lincoln, and Donna Hrdlicka were bridesmaids.

Frank Holt of Lincoln was best man. Glen Glagovs, Rob O'Keeffe and Rich Lyman, all of Lincoln, and Joe Hrdlicka were groomsmen. Chuck Groom of Lincoln and Pfc. Bill French seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Building. The couple will live at 3507 No. 93rd Ave., Apt. 1 in Omaha.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The bridegroom is a senior at NU.

Hospital Auxiliary Card Party Planned

The fourth annual benefit card party and style show, sponsored by the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday.

The event will be held at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ Hall, 35th and Sheridan Boulevard, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Miss Barbara McMillan
Of St. Paul

Couple Plans June Wedding

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMillan announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara of St. Paul to Barry Brabander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brabander, all of St. Libory.

Both Miss McMillan and Mr. Brabander are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

A June 27 wedding is planned.

Ice-cream colors Yum pants suit.

Rachael knit polyester pant suit in pink, blue, yellow or mint. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$32

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MODELS

Informal
Modeling
Saturday
Only

Penneys
the showplace



You get stamps the day you buy, cash or charge.

Excess Copies Sold

Continued from Page 1C
president of the board of trustees of the foundation.

The first grant of \$12,000 was made in 1952 for a film-lending library in memory of Nellie Cochrane Woods. The second grant was made in 1962 when the library moved to its present quarters.

Many Needs

"Because of the phenomenal growth of the audio-visual and fine arts program," said Charles Dalrymple, library director, "we urgently need more resources and materials, more staff and space to meet the ever increasing demand for these services."

The tours will include visits to the film department, the fine arts department, including paintings and recordings, the musical score collection and the McKelvie Room which houses heirloom furniture from the McKelvie estate and rare books which have been collected from many sources, Mrs. Walt said.

The books which will be

sold are from the gift collections which are received by the foundation. They are previously owned books from private collections and are "excess duplicates," Mrs. Walt pointed out.

The library collections are continually evaluated by Mrs. Laura Weymouth, coordinator of adult services. Limitations of shelf space make it impractical for the library to keep too many copies of any one title.

Excess books are then offered to hospitals and some state agencies. When these needs are filled, the foundation makes useful disposition of the remaining books by means of gifts to organizations or by having a book sale.

Books selected for the sales this week are primarily adult books but some children's books are included.



Miss Dianne Hatten

August Date Set by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hatten announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne to James T. McManus.

Miss Hatten attended the University of Nebraska.

Mr. McManus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McManus of Kansas City, Kan., attends NU.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

25th Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Bouges will observe their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. John's Catholic School, 7601 Vine.

Friends may attend without invitation.



Miss Darcea Fisher



Miss Sharon Wickersham
Of Seward



Miss Bonnie Ferguson
Of Douglas

Engagements Revealed

Tobias—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter Darcea Sue to Dr. Michael J. Davis, both of Lincoln.

Miss Fisher was graduated from the Lincoln General School of Medical Technology.

Dr. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis of Riverside, Calif., was graduated from St. Louis (Mo.) University and plans to receive his M.S. degree in periodontology from the University of Nebraska in June.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding.

Wickersham-Radford

Seward—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wickersham announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Dennis Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radford.

Miss Wickersham attends the Lincoln School of Commerce and National Business Institute.

Mr. Radford attends the University of Nebraska.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.

Ferguson-Lambert

Douglas—Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Sue to Steven Knowles Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lambert, all of Sterling.

Miss Ferguson and Mr. Lambert attend Wayne State College in Wayne. She is af-

filled with Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority and is a pom-pom girl.

Mr. Lambert is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity and the football team.

The couple plans a June 13 wedding.

Kolbet-Sonday

Hayes Center—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolbet announce the engagement of their daughter Leona of Lincoln to Charles Sonday, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sonday, all of Crete.

Mr. Sonday is a graduate of Doane College, where he is affiliated with Alpha Omega Fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned.

Anderson-Kinghorn

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Kathleen to Lynn William Kinghorn, son of Mrs. Walter W. Kinghorn.

Mr. Kinghorn, also the son of the late Mr. Kinghorn, was graduated from Nebraska Technical College at Millard. He plans to serve with the U.S. Army.



Miss Leona Kolbet



Miss Deborah Anderson

WATCH REPAIRING

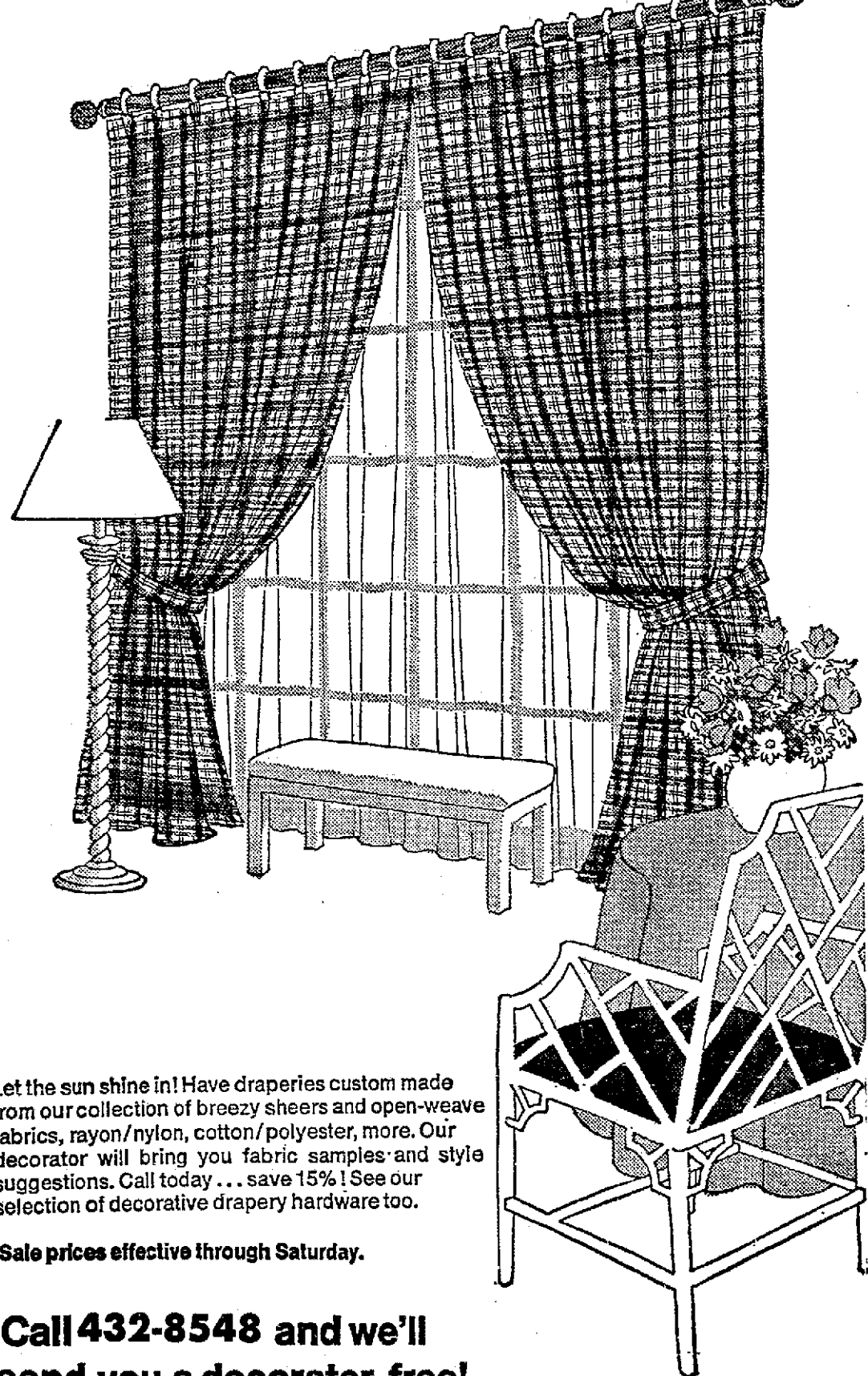
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- Reasonable Prices
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Save 15% on custom draperies in airy spring fabrics.



Let the sun shine in! Have draperies custom made from our collection of breezy sheers and open-weave fabrics, rayon/nylon, cotton/polyester, more. Our decorator will bring you fabric samples and style suggestions. Call today... save 15%! See our selection of decorative drapery hardware too.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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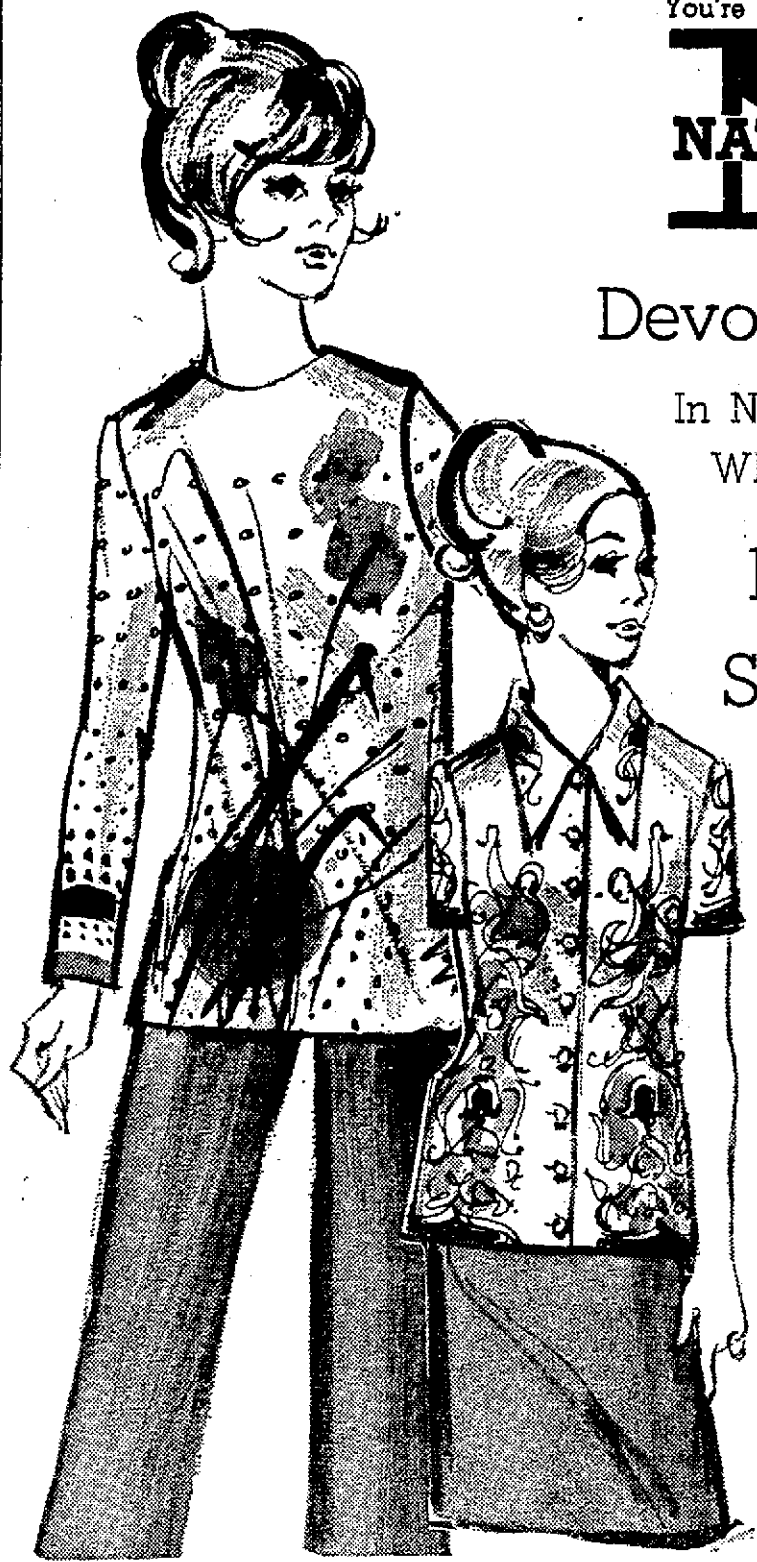
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\$9 to \$13



- Completely machine washable
- Devon's print tops are so exciting and very easy to wear
- Long or short sleeve in collared or jewel neck, button front or back zip styles, Navy / Red / White or Navy / Yellow / White
- Solid Color Pull-on Pants, A-Line Skirts, Slim Skirts, Culottes or Jambicas in Navy or White.
- Sizes 8 to 18

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BE ENCHANTINGLY FEMININE!

Don't let unfeminine hair spoil your image! Our world famous Kree Method of Electrolysis removes unwanted hair gently, speedily and permanently.

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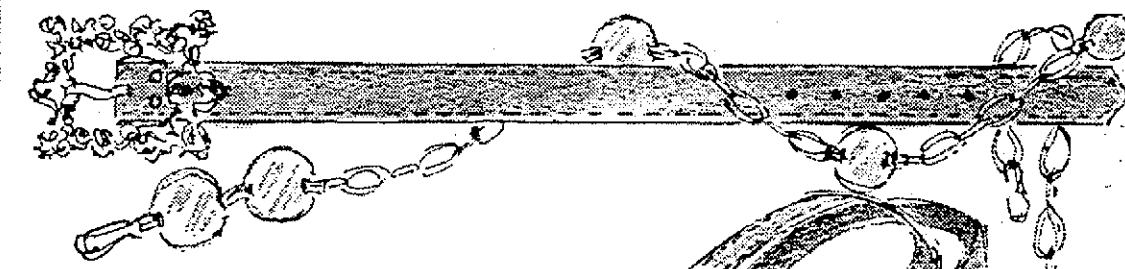
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Howland-Swanson



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It's a Cinch... you'll wear a BELT for spring and summer.

\$2 to \$6

- Belts... "the" fashion accessory for your dresses, pant suits, jeans, skirts and hot pants.
- Large selection of Chain Belts, Leather with large buckles or Macramé.

The All-Occasion Bag
\$8

- Goes Everywhere with Everything, Pants and Dresses.
- Shiny Crinkle Patent, soft as butter.
- Triple zippered top for maximum storage, double handle.
- Black, Navy, Red, Brown, White and Two-Tone combinations.

Natelsons Accessories Gateway

Neutrals Take A Positive Position With
SAND SCULPTURE

by

Vanity Fair

\$12 to \$20

Vanity Fair covers the important new neutral scene with beige body tints of sand sculpture.

Sketched: the sleeveless gown with button and keyhole neck closing, in washable Dacron nylon, sizes XS-S-M-L

\$12

Matching robe with mandarin neckline and self buttons, sizes 32-38.

\$20

Not pictured: Matching Pajama, Brief and Underwire Bra

Natelsons Intimate Apparel At The Gateway



New sleeveless polyester dress



38⁰⁰

With flattering pleated skirt. Red/beige, green/white, navy/white. Sizes 8 to 16.

BETTE BONN MODELS Informal Modeling Saturday Only

Penneys

Looking for summertime help? Use a Journal-Star Want Ad for quick low-cost results.

Saturday Ceremony

Miss Ruta Lauma Akuraters and John Ozols of Chicago were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Akuraters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ozols of Chicago. Wedding godparents are Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kikens.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of ivory satin faced organza. Lace bands on the bodice and skirt, and full bishop sleeves accented the gown. Her train was bordered with lace.

She carried roses, corn flowers and myrtle.

Miss Marija Breidaks was maid of honor. Miss Rasma Pavlovics was bridesmaid.

Aivars Landmanis of Chicago was best man. Dainis Lagzdins of Chicago was groomsmen. J. Zeltins of Omaha and O. Zarins of New Orleans, La., seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Congress Inn.

The couple are on a wedding trip to New Orleans.



Miss Sharon Hake (Miss Jerry Franks)

To Live In Lincoln

Columbus — Miss Sharon Hake and Jerry A. Franks, both of Lincoln, were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Hake. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Stella Franks of Essex, Iowa.

The bride's organza gown was fashioned with rounded neckline and full bishop sleeves edged with lace. A chapel-length train fell from the yoke. Lace flowers held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Pam Hake was maid of honor. The Misses Charlene Salmen of Muscatine, Iowa, and Doreen Hake were bridesmaids. Mrs. Dale Schlender was bridesmatron.

Levi Franks Jr. of Red Oak, Iowa, was best man. Myron Goeke of Waco, Dick Hedges of Lincoln and Dale Hake were groomsmen.

Dee Hummel of Sidney, Iowa, and Ken Mohr Jr. of Lincoln were ushers.

The reception was held at the Legion Club.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas the couple will live at 3327 So. 40th in Lincoln.



Miss Beverly Space

Couple Plans June Wedding

Minden — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Space announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Jo of Lincoln to James A. Carter.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Clean Gasket

Clean the rubber gasket on the refrigerator door with the cleaner used for white side wall tires.

Cynthia Morris To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Carol to Randy Keith Robbins.

Mr. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robbins of Roswell, N.M.

An Aug. 22 wedding is planned.



Miss Cynthia Morris

SPRING SPECIAL Bridal Album Plans

It is never too early to talk to us about wedding plans. Let us show you the newest in color candid photography.

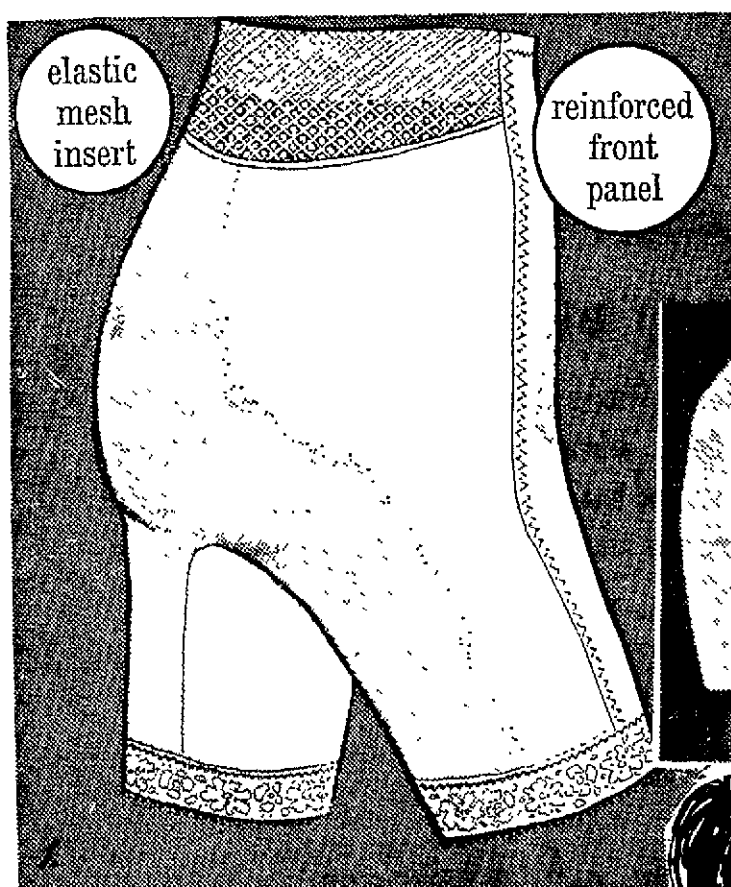
BRIDES — You get to choose the poses to be included. Additional poses taken. Ask about our MINI, MIDI, MAXI and Parents Album Specials.

Photography at its finest

Don Manke Photography

70th & Vine — Meadowlark Shopping Center — 434-4930

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451



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APRIL 18-MAY 8

1. "HOLD-UP", wonderful no garter feature holds hosiery smoothly. Extra control in front panel, powernet of Nylon and Lycra spandex. White, sizes S,M,L,XL. Regular 6.00. 2. Bestform bra 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C, fiberfill padded, with tricot quilted backing. Regular 2.00. 3. "PLAYBACK" panty with stay-in-place panel. Beautiful hold in light nylon and Blue C spandex power net. White, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 7.00. 4. Underscene, the one bra, the one bikini... every inch stretches... no hooks no eyes no padding... soft Lycra tricot net... with a hint of a hold.

BRA, reg. \$2, now 1.59, 2 for 3.00

PLAYBACK GIRDLES, reg. \$6, now 3.99

reg. \$7, now 4.99

EXTRA-LONG-LEG

PANTY GIRDLE, reg. \$8, now 5.99

BRA & BIKINI SET, reg. \$5, now 2.99

MILLER & PAINE BUDGET STORE

Downtown & Gateway



Miller & Paine

SCOOT!

In Betty Terrell and Fischel originals, sold only at Miller & Paine in Lincoln. Something very special for your baby! Look at them up, romping and running and looking so cool. Warm weather days are a breeze in these beautifully made clothes. This is only a sample of the adorable clothes you'll find in Miller's Infant's Department. Third floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway. Come and see!

1. Boy's Bobby, one-piece up tank, fully lined. Blue with white button collar and cuffs. Sizes 6m, 12m, 18m. \$10.00.

2. Boy's tank top, short-sleeved and cotton. Yellow with yellow button collar. Sizes 6m, 12m, 18m. \$7.00.

3. Girl's tank top, short-sleeved and cotton. Yellow with yellow button collar. Sizes 6m, 12m, 18m. \$7.00.

4. Girl's tank top, short-sleeved and cotton. Yellow with yellow button collar. Sizes 6m, 12m, 18m. \$7.00.

5. Toddler's tank top, short-sleeved and cotton. Yellow with yellow button collar. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. \$7.00.

White checked, blue and white checked, yellow and white checked, and blue and white checked. All items are made in the U.S.A. and are guaranteed to be the best.

DIARY

Some people are complaining about the action taken by the Unicameral concerning the 5c raise in cigaret tax:

"Why should the 'sinners' pay for a field house at the University of Nebraska and an office building for the state?"

"Certainly, other people besides smokers are going to use these facilities."

"If the tax is increased as proposed, shouldn't the money be used for other purposes at the University — the library or law college, for instance?"

"The University always has claimed that the Athletic Department paid its own way and hasn't had state tax funds. Why should it start now?"

Seems as if there's a point.

Actually, the University Athletic Department did raise funds and pay for the present coliseum and stadium. Though an item spotted by a reporter researching times gone seemed to prove otherwise.

It seems that in 1921, when the legislature was a two-house body, the State Senate voted to appropriate half the cost of a \$700,000 stadium as a memorial to Nebraska war victims, the reporter says.

But according to researchers at the University of Nebraska, Joseph Svoboda, NU archivist; R. McLaran Sawyer, a professor of history and philosophy of education and who has a book on the history of the University in the works, and Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations, the story doesn't tell the whole truth.

The real story:

Seems that in 1921 the University regents asked the legislature for \$350,000 to build a memorial gymnasium and stadium as a tribute to Nebraska veterans. Vincent C. Hascall, former NU quarterback nicknamed "Stub" was a member of the board of regents and it was his proposal.

Gov. Sam McKelvie approved the idea.

But after the "farm collapse" in 1922 a 7-day special session of the Legislature was called and among its accomplishments all proposals for money for a stadium were wiped out.

Later that year Harold Holtz, alumni secretary, and Marcus Poteet, a law student, came forward with a proposal for a huge convocation to raise funds for a stadium.

Pledges were obtained and to follow the law that said no state debts could be incurred, a special University of Nebraska Athletic Building Assn. was formed.

The late George Holmes, president of First Trust Company, loaned the association money so that bonds could be floated.

The bonds were paid off on schedule on the stadium that cost half a million dollars.

In 1923 ground was broken for the new facility and in the fall of that year the Kansas game was played there.

Later the University needed room to house its repair department and print shop. A proposal was made to use the space under the west stadium. Plumbing and windows were needed and the installation of these plus the outfitting of the shops came to \$100,000. The shops are still in use. Since this space was for non-athletic type University functions the money did come from taxes.

When a coliseum was proposed in 1924, the state legislature went so far as to say the state was NOT liable for the bonds.

A contractor from Iowa attended a meeting of interested persons and the building association members. He shook his head saying that the group just didn't have any money and he wouldn't build the coliseum.

Mr. Holmes solemnly wrote out a promissory note for \$50,000 and he and other persons, including John Selleck, ceremoniously signed it.

This impressed the contractor no end.

The coliseum was built and again paid for by athletic department funds. It opened in 1925.

The University regents decided that a stage would make the building more usable. And because its addition would make the building useful for non-sports functions, the small amount of money needed for the stage construction was paid for out of tax funds.

In fact, the coliseum has been used as a site for holding departmental final exams — and most students will aver that such events can no way be deemed athletic!

Helen Haggie



Miss Carol Krieger



Miss Mary Mullen
Of Nebraska City

Plan Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to John Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon attends the University of Nebraska.

An August 21 wedding is planned.

Mullen-Clark

Nebraska City—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mullen announce the en-

gagement of their daughter Mary Margaret to Ronald Eugene Clark of Kearney.

Miss Mullen plans to graduate in June from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Clark, a graduate of Kearney State College, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

An early summer wedding is planned.



Mrs. John Coleman
(Miss Rita Barry)

Agnew Ceremony

Agnew — Miss Rita Barry of Raymond and John Coleman of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barry of Raymond. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beryl Huff of Lincoln.

The bride wore a crepe dress with a mandarin collar and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The dress was trimmed in lace.

A tiara crown held her veil. She carried a single rose.

Miss Mary Barry of Kansas City, Mo., was maid of honor. The Misses Theresa Randall and Lois Jurgensmeier, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Ron Wulf of Lincoln was best man. Kevin and Gary Donahoe, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Leland Jurgensmeier and Jim Watson, both of Lincoln, seated the guests.

The reception was held at St. Mary's Hall in Valparaiso.

The couple will live at 4642 Knox in Lincoln.



Mrs. David Reeves
(Miss Sandra Jensen)
Of Indianola, Iowa

Waverly Ceremony

Waverly—Miss Sandra Diane Jensen of Ceresco and David Lee Reeves of Indianola, Iowa, exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Bethlehem Covenant Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert M. Jensen of Ceresco and Ben Reeves of Sheldon, Iowa.

The bride wore an A-line peau de sole gown with an attached train. Vertical bands of lace extended down the gown front and trimmed the bracelet sleeves.

Petals with organza loops held her veil. She carried roses with satin ribbon streamers.

Miss Beverly Nagel of Lincoln was maid of honor. Miss Sharon White of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Douglas Reeves of Worthington, Minn., was best man. Roger Link of Osage, Iowa, was groomsmen. Gary Kuiper of Spencer, Iowa, and Randy Jensen of Ceresco seated the guests.

After a wedding trip through Kansas and Missouri the couple will live at 606 East Salem, Box 65, in Indianola.

WHY ACCEPT LESS THAN THE BEST . . . ALWAYS CHOOSE KEEPSAKE

When you know it's for keeps



The diamond engagement ring you'll treasure forever is a keepsake, guaranteed, registered and perfect.

KAUERMAN'S
Jewelry
422-5126

Couple Plans June Wedding

Humphrey — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leutkenhaus announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jean of Lincoln to Alvin Sand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Sand.

The bride-elect attended the College of Saint Mary in Omaha. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

Mr. Sand attends the University of Nebraska.

A June 12 wedding is planned.



Miss Mary Leutkenhaus

Celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Larson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 345 So. 53rd. Friends may attend without invitation.

GARDEN PEAT MOSS \$5.25 cash & carry
Large 6 cubic foot bale

Azalealand

Floral Greenhouses 3701 Prescott Street

The odds are in your favor that a Journal-Star Want Ad will work for you. Dial 473-7451.

It's a super shop! You'll find most anything in the Journal-Star Want Ads. Check now.

GIRLS SUMMER RIDING CAMP

Ages 8-16

Enjoy horseback riding twice a day, swimming in our new heated swimming pool, outdoor sports and general relaxation. Highly recommended and competent youthful mature supervision. New dorm facilities. Free brochure on request.

MYERS ALBINO ACRES
STUART, NEBR.
PHONE 924-3916, 924-3285 or 924-3386

Miller & Paine

If you don't know how much you can do with Miller & Paine Wall Accessories . . . use our imagination!

You are invited to see the 1971 Wall Decor Show now through May 1st in our fourth floor auditorium, Downtown Store. We think Wall Decor should be good design pertaining to your life style . . . simple . . . dramatic . . . functional . . . some bold and massive . . . yet scaled and balanced . . . intensify your present decor . . . or expand into an entirely new vein . . . sophisticated people like the simplest things . . . let us show you the way . . . our experts know. **Fourth Floor Auditorium Downtown.**

Eighteenth Century

A Great Age of Design Interpreted in Sterling by REED & BARTON

A new romantic age . . . reflecting the grace of that very elegant . . . yet simple styling of the 18th century . . . Begin with Reed & Barton's newest pattern . . . introduced at great savings . . . save 18.00 on each 6-pc. place-setting in "Eighteenth Century". Also, save 5.00 on each serving piece over 20.00, 3.00 on every individual piece under 20.00 . . . See "Eighteenth Century" table settings in our 1971 Wall Decor Show . . . displayed as you would love using it in your own home . . . 4th Floor Downtown, Auditorium or Silverware Department, Downtown and Gateway.

"Snow Lily" by Lenox China

A floral harmony in grey and white. The perfect complement to sparkling crystal, gleaming silver and snowy linens . . . or colorful cloths. Snow Lily. A blending of grey, white and platinum on beautiful ivory-toned Lenox China. For a feeling of gracious serenity. A 5-piece place setting is 34.95. See Snow Lily in our China Department, 5th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

430 Help Wanted Women
(commission, sales, etc.)
Cook for call center hours, good opportunity for someone who wants steady employment. Nice working conditions. 434-2175.
Experienced typist works days in day out. Apply 901 N. 4th. 26
Experienced medical or laboratory technician for physician's office. 432-5577.

FLOOR SUPPLY TECHNICIAN
Furnish supplies to clients. Full-time permanent position. Hours 7:30-4, some weekends. Apply to ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER 353 7th St. 25

Equal Opportunity Employer
Full-time cook and full-time waitress. Hillyard Cafe, Waverly. Apply person only. 25

Girl with sales experience to work in Health Spa. Must be in good condition. Size 12-14. No rain. Roundings with chance for advancement. Mr. Jones. 434-2175.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED
We'll let you in on a groovy secret. There's a lot of money in the hair business. Call Karen's Magic Mirror. Call for an appointment. Our style makes you. Experience preferred. Call Karen 434-2175 or 465-0071.

HOSTESS
Experienced full time, apply Mrs. Cades. 25

RAMADA INN
Intermediate 80 & Airport exit. 25

HOBNOB
Wanted—Waitress. Apply in person. 435-6525. 1120 N. 24th. 25

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Saleswoman
We are interviewing for top caliber saleswoman (over 23 years of age). The person selected must be alert, energetic, and "with it" in a full time position starting Saturdays. 25

CASHER
Mature woman with knowledge of credit office procedure. Will also include switchboard relief. 5 days a week, 9 to 5:30, Wednesday off. Apply Miss Irvine, Personnel Manager, 2nd floor, 700 N. 24th. 25

HOBNOB
Wanted—Waitress. Apply in person. 435-6525. 1120 N. 24th. 25

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430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
Need FENCING done. Pleasant. Date area. 432-0092 after 10pm. 25

NEEDED
Maintenance helper, brake operator, welders for \$14.00. 25

LINCOLN STEEL CORP
545 WEST "O"
Older man with farming experience—light chores, light driving, farmhand work. No drinking. Snail modern house & other benefits. Close to Lincoln. Journal-Star Box 403. 19

OWNER-OPERATORS
We have openings for 3 axle tractors to pull Company owned 40 ft flat bed trailers. Tractors must have DOT specifications. Terminals located Clinton Bluffs, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Phone 312-364-7050 (toll free). 19

OWNER-OPERATORS
Fast growing high revenue steel company. Between Chicago and Iowa. Mo., Kan., Neb., Minn., and Wis. Call—Write—Visit. CRST Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 25

Part-time meat cutter, Waverly 10A, 784-2610. 25

Painters, at least 20 years experience. We train and pay. 25

Part time opening, Station attendant. No mechanical work. Experience necessary. Must have neat appearance. 21st over. Apply in person. 434-2175. 25

Part time janitor
Opening for men & wife to work 12 midnight on. Excellent wages. For appointment. 497-6068. 25

ROUTE TRAINER
Man to train for soft drink route, must be experienced. Good salary. 18

SECURITY GUARDS
Taking applications for full & part-time positions. Must have experience. Uniforms furnished. 12-15pm. Monday. Guardsmark Inc. 25

SERVICE STATION
Independent oil company has openings for full & part time help. Above average earnings with opportunity to advance. No experience necessary. Interview and married. Apply for appointment. 216 West "O". 19

SERVICE MAN NEEDED
Mechanically inclined, no experience necessary, will train right man. Kirby Co., 2708 V, 477-6843. 19c

SUPERVISOR
Career opportunity with one of Nebraska's oldest companies. Good starting salary. 37 1/2 hours week. Excellent fringe benefits. 20

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVERS
Need immediately. Drivers with 2 years verifiable tractor-trailer experience. Must be at least 24 years of age. Will train and pay. 20

HERMAN BROTHERS INC.
Central location. Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

INSPECTOR
For structural concrete. Concrete. Engineering experience desired. Call 434-3384 for appointment. 25

INLAND CONCRETE CO.
Kitchen helper, day hours, no Sundays or holidays. Apply to Mr. Johnson's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer. 25

LAWYER
Exceptional sales opportunity for man with legal education to establish remunerative career calling on attorneys. 25

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
Steady income route service man for established vending route. Paid vacation. Other benefits. 432-3871. 25

TRUCK DRIVER
Truck driver & 2 men for 300 acre. 432-3871. 25

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position, immediate opening, excellent working conditions, excellent salary & fringe benefits. Write Journal-Star, Box 417. 25

WANT TEMPORARY WORK?
Good men are needed for temporary work in plants, warehouses, factories throughout the city. Daily. Apply 7am ready for work. 25

MANPOWER
An equal opportunity employer
Wanted full time mechanic, apply in person. 434-2175. 25

\$\$\$
Looking for men who are used to making \$15,000 to \$25,000 who will make \$50,000. Real Estate license required. Call Monday Mr. Maxwell, 475-5911 or 112-296-3341. 25

435 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)
AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN
Looking for 10 men that are not afraid of work. Long hours, good money. First year \$10,000 possibility. Call Mr. Smith, 477-6946. 25c

A & H SALES
Supervisor needed for western Nebraska. A & H Sales. 25

Automotive Supplies SALESMAN
\$13,500 a year is just an average earning for our salesmen. 25

PREMIER AUTOWARE CO.
4415 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio, 44103. 19

614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O"
475-6271

Placement Service
a.p.i.
1320 N Street
First Door East of Kings Buffet

RELIABLE
Employment Service
627 Sharp Bldg.
13th & "N" 477-6008

ACCOUNTANT—College grad, no service obligation, auditing, 6008. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

TRAINER—National firm, college grad, lot of potential, \$5400. ANN JONES 477-6907.

SALES—Local, very little travel, lot of potential, \$7200 plus. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

PROGRAMMER, 2600 RFG language, disk system, system, needs some experience. \$6900. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.

CLAIMS TRAINER—College degree, complete training program, plenty of opportunity. \$8,095. ANN JONES 477-6907.

SALES TRAINER—Degree, some sales experience helpful, lot of opportunity. \$4700 plus. ANN JONES 477-6907.

435 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
CALL MR. BURKE
469-6281 or 475-5902

CAR SALESMAN
Car furnished. Call for appointment. 434-2175. 25

GOOD SALES REPRESENTATIVE
CAN INCREASE HIS OWN INCOME. Because our product continues to increase their own salary from year to year, they automatically provide themselves with a growing opportunity. 25

EXECUTIVE
Capable, versatile, experienced. Salary based on exp. \$3,500. 25c

BOOKKEEPER
Executive positions. Rare opportunity for mature professional gal. \$450. 25c

SALES DESK
Sharp, active gal. In good physical condition. Fresh start with new co. 25c

LEGAL SECRETARY
Top firm will train sharp gal. \$375. 25c

MED. SECRETARY
Variety of duties in pleasant atmosphere. 25c

CLERICAL
Pleasant duties for reliable gal. \$280. 25c

CONSULTANT
Office mgmt. exp., accounting knowledge & sales ability. Fee paid. \$10,000. 25c

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Top local company will train sharp college man. Car, exp. \$1,500. 25c

SALES REP.
In industrial or to state & govt. College helpful. Car exp. \$1,500. 25c

MGR. TRAINER
Advance to store manager in retail field. Benefits, relocate. \$450-500. 25c

WAREHOUSEMAN
If you're sincere about working, married & in good physical condition. This is your last chance. \$250-350. 25c

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Steady reliable men needed. No exp. needed. Day-night. \$475. 25c

PAINTER
Exp. necessary for year round inside work. \$435. 25c

WELDER
(experience). Salary open. Retail store — assistant manager. Salary open. 25c

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Steady reliable men needed. No exp. needed. Day-night. \$475. 25c

PAINTER
Exp. necessary for year round inside work. \$435. 25c

440 Strengthen Wanted
Seeking employment. 21 years experience in electric, a.c. & d.c. wiring, plumbing, common m.e.h. in building, blueprint reading, some mechanical, electrical, plumbing. After 5pm. Call 464-0779. 25

445 Teachers Wanted
TEACHING POSITIONS
Enroll Now
Midwest Teachers Agency
CLINTON TEACHERS AGENCY
C. R. Cozzen, Mgr.
Box 310 Clinton, Iowa A

RENTALS
7th & A—private entrance, 3 rooms, utilities, 770-475-5884. 25

NEED MONEY? SELL K.N.P.P. SHOES
Part time or full time. No investment. High commissions plus bonus. Write to R. A. D'Amico, Knop Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 01904. 25

ONE FULL TIME FULLER BRUSH ROUTE
open, \$4 hr. For interview. Call 465-2181. 25c

READ CAREFULLY
Leading manufacturer. Automobile interior products. 49 years in business. Steady salary and benefits. Last three years. Arthur Fulmer Stereo Tape Sales, Inc. 1969. New manufacturing plant and a warehouse just completed. 25

NEED FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
This area. Sales volume potential. Five figure earnings. Average two nights weekly. In good physical condition. Thorough training. Car available. Complete insurance program. Allowance. Quarterly bonuses. Weekly draw. Full commission on application. 25

EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Write or wire collect today for application. 25

INDIANAPOLIS DALLAS
LOUISVILLE—CHARLOTTE—ST. LOUIS—MEMPHIS—RICHMOND—BOSTON—ORLANDO—MIAMI

SALESMAN
Career representatives wanted for the Lincoln area. No travel required. Substantial income. Call Mr. Wilson at 477-5249 or evenings, weekends 432-4104. 25

SIDELINE SALESMAN
One who is now selling in the Lincoln area. No travel required. Substantial income. Call Mr. Wilson at 477-5249 or evenings, weekends 432-4104. 25

TO A FINE FUTURE IN CAR SALES
Excellent company benefits. Full training. No experience necessary. Demonstrator furnished and all applications. Call Mr. Henry. 25

SALES
Account executive with Midwest Economic Services. Income range \$9,000 to \$20,000. Lincoln only. No travel. In all forms of insurance, investment programs & land development. Minimum 5 years business experience. Must be a graduate of a college. Phone 477-6901. 25

THE REWARD IS GREAT
If you qualify and will follow the steps taken by our successful men, I need one man. Age 15th who wants to "go places" and will pay the price in time and money. No take advantage. This is a real opportunity. No experience is necessary. We have a complete training program for you. We train strictly confidential. Open to men and women. Journal-Star, Box 424. 25

WANTED: Man call on service stations
Long needed. Full-time. Full salary. \$10,000. Cyclic, 3814 Dahlia, Dept. 156, Denver, Colo. 25

FIGURES
A clerical spot in account Dept. no experience needed. \$340. PAM FRITZ 477-9208. 25

BOOKKEEPER
Would like a s.o.m. previous experience on accounts receivable. Train in posting machine. \$390. 432-2127. 25

OFFICE MANAGER
Need secretarial background. Some supervisory experience desirable. \$425. PAM FRITZ 477-9208. 25

SECRETARY
One girl office, no shorthand, need some previous office experience. \$375. R. O. XIE ROSE 432-2127. 25

REQUIREMENT
No shorthand, some secretarial experience. \$400. R. O. XIE ROSE 432-2127. 25

TYPIST
60 wmp, varied, a lot of phone work. \$325. PAM FRITZ 477-9208. 25

NIGHTS
Clerical type sp. no typing, will train. \$285. PAM FRITZ 477-9208. 25

CLERICAL
No type, no work experience needed. \$280. R. O. XIE ROSE 432-2127. 25

KEY PUNCH TRAINEE
Earn while you learn. chance to enter field. \$288. PAM FRITZ 477-9208. 25

HELP
Leader in crane manufacturing industry has immediate opening for qualified welders, mechanics & stock room personnel. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person from 9:30-11am & 1:30-3pm. 25

NATIONAL CRANE CORP.
Waverly, Neb. 25

[illegible]

Randolph Oldsmobile's

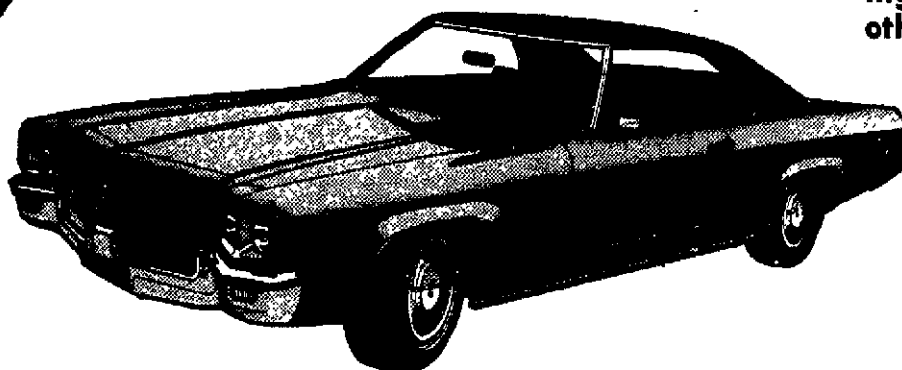
GIANT STEP AHEAD SALE!

April 18-25

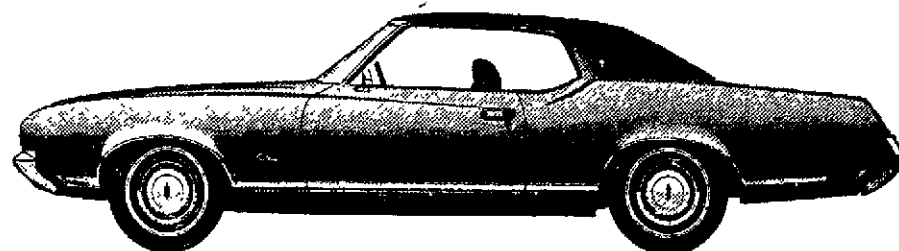
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:00-9
OPEN SATURDAY 8:00-6
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-5



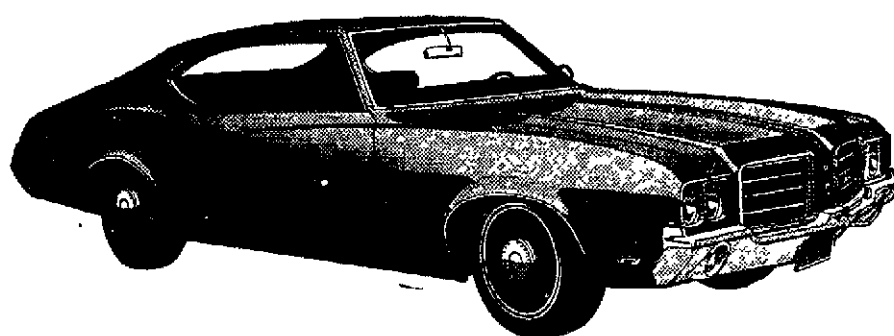
98 LUXURY HARDTOP
#3226A. Full power, factory air conditioning, cruise control, stereo FM radio, many other extras. List price \$6851.43.
NOW \$5620



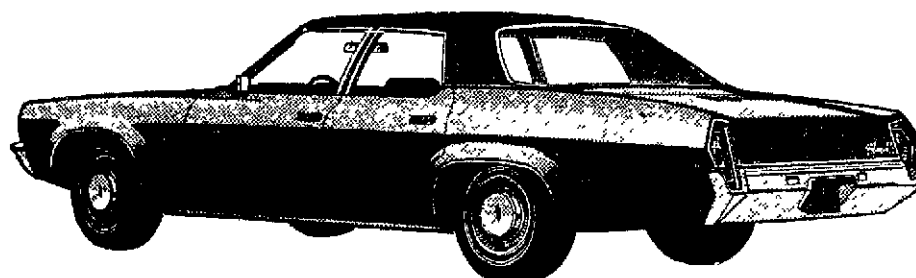
DELTA CUSTOM COUPE
#3214A. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seat. List price \$5609.00.
NOW \$4450



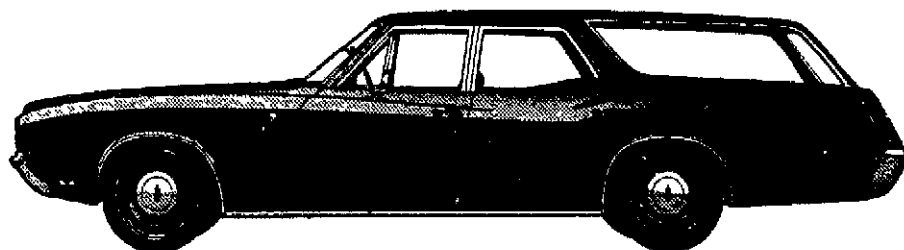
CUTLASS SUPREME
#3135. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Rally wheels, radio. List price \$4570.51.
NOW \$3950



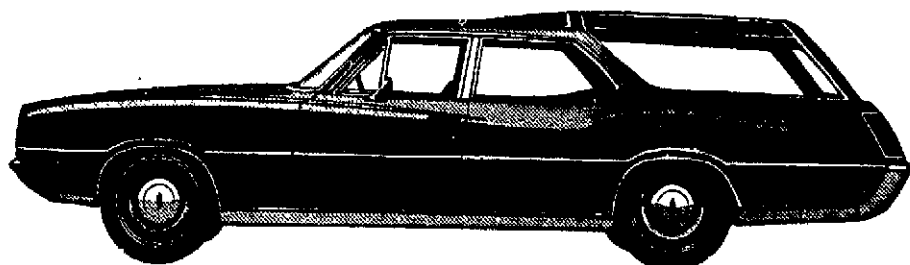
CUTLASS COUPE
#3185. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. List price \$4184.00.
NOW \$3640



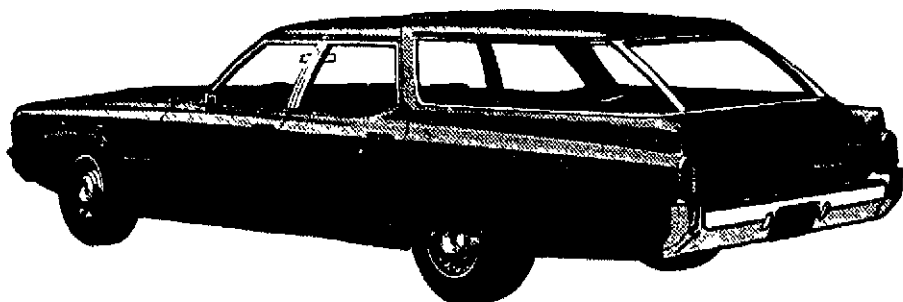
DELTA 88
#3167. 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. List price \$5036.93.
NOW \$4284



CUTLASS CRUISER
#3290. Station wagon, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. List price \$4726.62.
NOW \$4275



VISTA CRUISER
#3092. Station wagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, many other extras. List price \$5623.65.
NOW \$4809



CUSTOM CRUISER
#3116. Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo tape/AM/FM radio. List price \$6884.98.
NOW \$5737

The 1971 OLDSMOBILE is NUMBER 3 in national registrations. This success is due to the styling, ride, and handling of the 1971 OLDSMOBILE. For this reason we, at Randolph Oldsmobile, want you to test drive this fine automobile.

During this sale Randolph Oldsmobile salesman will give any car owner who test drives a 1971 OLDSMOBILE, or who has his present car appraised, a FREE CAR WASH! A book of free car washes and a "Go Big Red" welcome mat will be presented to everyone who purchases a 1971 OLDSMOBILE during this sale.

See one of these friendly Randolph Oldsmobile salesmen today!!!



ELTON EDWARDS
Sales

DENNIS SCHWORE
Sales

JOHN RAGSDALE
Sales

FRANCES ALLEN
Sales

JOHN PORTER
Lease & Sales

JERRY WILLIAMSON
Manager

21st & N

432-4451

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

We hear so much about the case of Lt. William Calley, but seem to forget there are others accused of murder in Vietnam. Are there any figures available as to how many?
—Veteran, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: As of Dec. 31, 1970, according to Defense Dept. figures, 117 American military men had been charged with murdering civilians in Vietnam and 59 had been found guilty.

Many of the cases, however, involved individual murders not connected with the military conflict. In the My Lai case, 25 men were originally accused, but charges were dropped against 19, two were tried and acquitted and three are still facing charges. Lt. Calley, of course, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A breakdown: The Army tried 81 men. Of these, 38 were convicted of murder, 20 of lesser crimes and 23 were acquitted. Of 28 Marines tried for Vietnam murders, 18 have been convicted. The Navy tried five men, convicted three. Of three men tried by the Air Force, two have been convicted of lesser offenses and one was acquitted.

see the piece of sculpture of a nude girl in a cube is still in the University of Nebraska Sheldon Sculpture Garden. I seem to remember a student fund drive to purchase the sculpture, but don't remember seeing the results.
—H. D., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The sculpture — "Sandy in Defined Space" by Richard A. Miller — remains on loan in the Sheldon garden temporarily. An NU student group has collected \$2,597 toward the purchase of the sculpture, which is priced at \$12,000.

Sheldon Gallery Director Norman Geske says Sandy will stay until June 1, the date by which the students must come up with the money. If the fund drive falls short, a less expensive piece by the same artist may be an alternative.

The money is being handled for the group by the NU Foundation. Of the total, \$1,000 came from the Cooper Foundation and the remainder from small individual donations through a collection box in the Nebraska Union. The drive began in October 1970.

How much did it cost the state to send those Nebraska Army National Guardsmen out of state to learn how to play handball?
—Thrifty, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: No state funds were involved. Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, commander of the Nebraska National Guard, says all expenses were paid with federal funds, but he does not know the amount.

The seven officers and one sergeant learned European team handball in Illinois to enable them to teach the sport — it becomes an Olympic event next year — to youth in Nebraska. The program comes as a direct order from Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland.

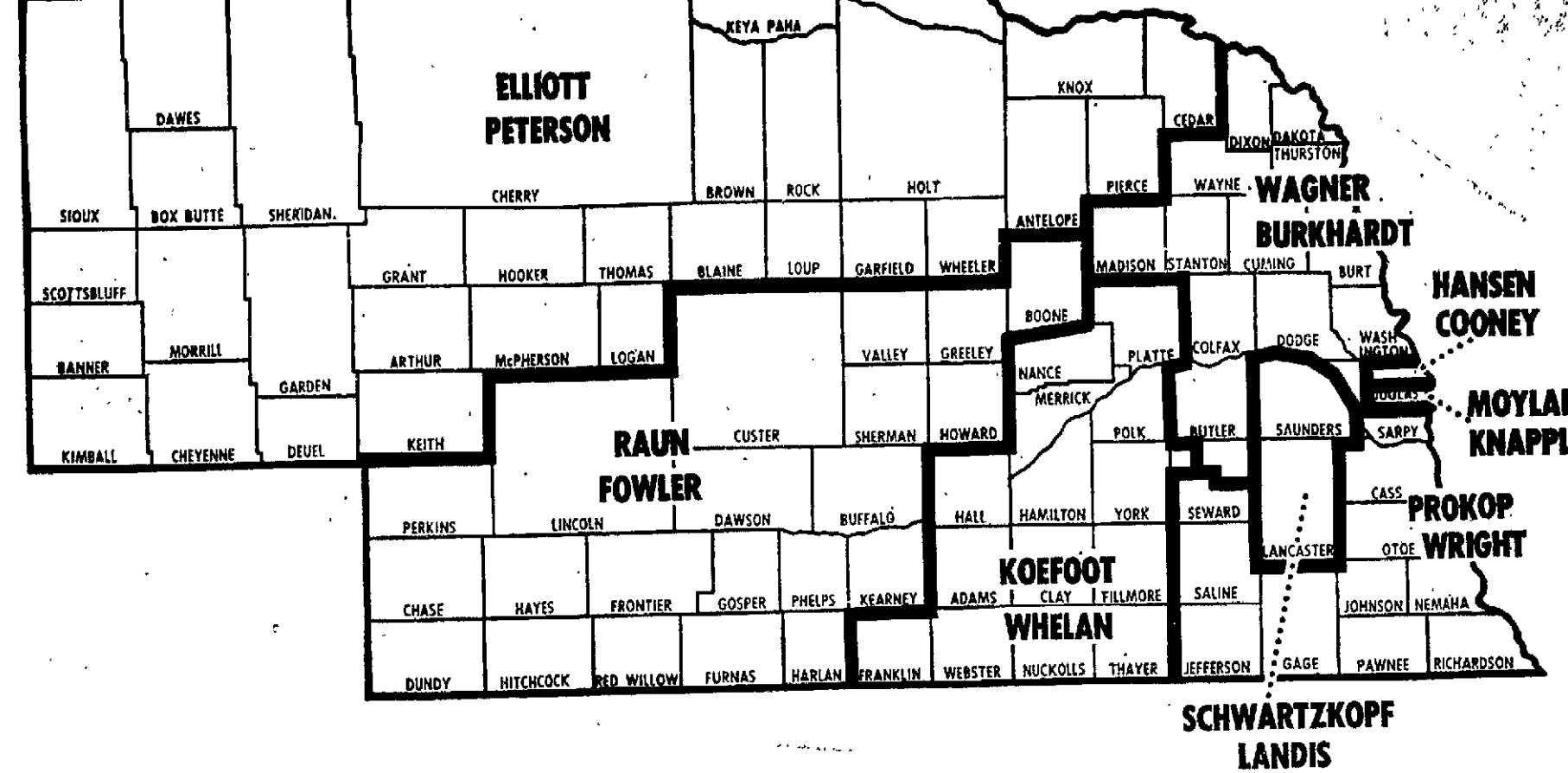
VOLUNTEER
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to work in a well baby clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday? Two people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to furnish an entertainment group in a nonprofit nursing home? Several groups are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to women living in an institution? Two people are needed.

During the past week six people have registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area. They are doing volunteer work at Lancaster Manor, TRY and City Recreation, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director.



Solon Eyes Education Redistricting

By DICK HERMAN
A proposed reapportionment of State Board of Education and University of Nebraska Regent districts was unveiled Saturday by Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox.

The revamping would establish districts which would accommodate the hometowns of serving board members and regents and also be less than 1% in population variation, from high to low.

A full legislative discussion of Ziebarth's proposal will come when the Unicameral takes up LB735 in coming weeks, the Wilcox lawmaker said.

Reportedly instrumental in assisting Ziebarth with his map-making was Legislative Council Executive Director George Gerdes.

He said absolute fidelity to instructions to prevent a population spread of less than 1% results in Seward and Douglas Counties being divided into three districts. Those are the only

counties where county lines have been breached.

Here's the way the reapportionment would run, with 1970 population and office holders:

A pair of Douglas County districts, each with 185,474 persons, NU Regents Kermit Hansen and James Moylan, Board members Patrick Cooney and F. Y. Knappe.

Lancaster and Saunders Counties — 184,990, NU Regent Ed Schwartzkopf and Board member Frank Landis.

Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, Johnson, Richardson, Pawnee, Gage, Jefferson,

Saline and a portion of Seward County — 185,878, NU Regent Robert Prokop and Board member Lloyd V. Wright.

Dixon, Dakota, Wayne, Thurston, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Butler and portions of Douglas and Seward County — 185,378, NU Regent Kermit Wagner and Board member Allen Burkhardt.

Platte, Nance, Merrick, Polk, Hall, Hamilton, York, Adams, Clay, Fillmore, Franklin, Webster, Nuckolls, Thayer and a portion of Seward County — 184,651, NU Regent Robert Koefoot and Board member Gerald Whelan.

Boone, Greeley, Howard, Valley,

Sherman, Buffalo, Custer, Dawson, Kearney, Phelps, Gosper, Harlan, Furnas, Chase, Dundy, Hayes, Hitchcock — 185,748, NU Regent Rob Raun and Board member Marilyn Fowler.

Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Antelope, Boyd, Holt, Wheeler, Garfield, Keya Paha, Brown, Rock, Loup, Blaine, Cherry, Thomas, Hooker, Logan, McPherson, Grant, Arthur, Keith, Sheridan, Garden, Deuel, Daves, Box Butte, Morrill, Cheyenne, Sioux, Scotts Bluff, Banner and Kimball — 186,259, NU Regent, J. G. Elliott and Board member Shirley A. Peterson.

Income Tax Filings Bomb Revenue Unit

Exactly as expected, Nebraska's State Revenue Dept. was bombed last week — by mail sacks containing thousands of last-minute personal income tax filings.

Midnight Thursday, April 15, was the deadline for mailing not only federal income tax returns for calendar 1970, but state income tax returns as well.

On Thursday, April 15, some 34,000 returns were counted in the State Revenue Dept. Friday, the number of returns — all mailed at least the day before — rose to 45,000.

Revenue workers said it will not be until Tuesday, at the earliest, before all of the returns are started through the processing system.

What those returns contained in the way of checks made out to the State

of Nebraska may have a definite bearing on the status of the state treasury at the July 1, 1971, start of a new fiscal year.

There were unofficial reports in the Legislature last week that general fund revenue receipts for the current fiscal year have fallen about \$4 million under estimates made last autumn.

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She Refused to Strike Out for Home



Yes, sir, sports fans, the gentle April rains that fell on Lincoln Saturday afternoon couldn't keep this enthusiast away from the Kansas State-University of Nebraska baseball game. Maybe — just maybe — if the song is correct, the short inconvenience caused by the rain might lead to the "flowers that bloom in May."

Lincoln High 'Birthday Party Show' Set Friday

"We've got the finest talent in Lincoln. Why, we've got so much talent we could run a show all night!"

That was Leo Hill's commentary on the Lincoln High School (LHS) birthday party show at Pershing auditorium at 9 p.m. Friday.

In addition to LHS student and graduate talent, each of the other high schools in the city is presenting a part of the show as a birthday

present to LHS. Hill, a 1930 graduate, is responsible for the evening's entertainment.

Preceding the show at 8 p.m., the lower level of the auditorium will be the site of receptions by class groups.

From 10-12 p.m., music for dancing will be provided by the LHS stage band and the Bill Albers band.

Highlighting the evening will be a visit by a LHS grad, now mayor of

Los Angeles, Sam Yorty. He will be the guest of Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

In addition to class reunions, the high school lounge will be open for a reception from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

Art by present and future LHS students will be on display in Gallery 100, east balcony of the Johnson Activities Bldg.

Class	Day	Location
1926	Friday dinner	Elks Club
1927	Friday dinner	Nebraska Club
1931 & 1932	Thursday	Villager Motel
1934	Saturday	Holiday Inn (near airport)
1937	(not meeting until 1972)	
1940	June 26	Lunch-American Legion Club
	Dinner	Radisson Cornhusker
1961	July 2	Isaac Walton League
July 3		Elks Club

Cather Foundation, Red Cloud Share Centennial Pride

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Red Cloud — Cather-land wrote another enchanting page of its own here Saturday which would do credit to the world-renowned author from whom it takes its name.

Some 200 persons, gathering for the annual spring conference of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation, also shared the centennial pride of the host city.

It was 100 years ago this weekend that 45 local

homesteaders organized in the dugout of Capt. Silas Garber, later to become a Nebraska Governor and a lead character in one of Miss Cather's most celebrated novels. "A Lost Lady" was essentially the story of the colorful settler and his family.

Approximately 100 persons — largest group ever to participate in a conference tour — paused in their dusty 55-mile ride to pay tribute at the old pioneer's grave. A memorial wreath was placed

by Sen. Herbert More and his wife, one of three great nieces of Garber, who were present. The others were Ruth Inez Garber Danekas and Doris Saunders Hunter.

The panel discussion of the novel, moderated by Dr. Bernice Stote of the University of Nebraska was another feature of the day. Other participants were Mrs. Mildred R. Bennett, veteran president of the foundation; and university students Allan Boye of Lincoln, Richard Wilson, Curtis, and James Wilson,

Roca. An evening banquet, served by centennial-gowned ladies of the United Methodist Church, climaxed the activities. The speaker, now an official with Litton Industries Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif., had been a successor to Miss Cather as an entertainment critic of the Lincoln Journal.

Colonel A. Barney Oldfield, whose varied careers included several forms of journalism and 30 years as a career officer, compared the changing newspaper roles of Miss

Cather's and his own of "40 years after."

He used many humorous incidents to point up the differences. But there were also similarities. "She was far away from where I stood," said the much-traveled Tecumseh native. "But we experienced some of the same things... Nebraska, a wonderful place to find oneself and with gates open to every direction."

He said both also had found

writing to be "a lonely, not greatly compensating, but highly satisfying profession."

"There was also perception, the ability perhaps to see the commonplace differently and more deeply than others, and to feel blessed, therefore," he continued.

Harry Obitz, visiting from his Grand Bahamas Golf Course, reviewed progress of the foundation since its inception 16 years ago. Master of ceremonies was Bob Booe, of Hastings.

He said both also had found

Insurance Programs Facing Ax

State Employee Benefit Dropped By Budget Unit

The 1971-72 omnibus appropriations bill for state agencies, due to reach the legislative floor by the end of April, is expected to carry specific language requiring dozens of agencies to drop existing employee fringe benefit insurance programs.

Sen. Richard Marvel, Budget Committee chairman, confirmed the committee had voted that no department or agency should be allowed to maintain such programs in the coming fiscal year.

According to Executive Budget Officer Darrel Stotts, close to \$500,000 now is being spent annually by various agencies for some form of employer-paid group insurance.

Reportedly, it was the Budget Committee's judgment no department should be allowed to have employer-paid life, health, accident or medical insurance unless all state agencies were equally covered.

Included in Gov. J. J. Exon's budget was a recommendation that the fringe benefit for each agency be limited to an agency contribution of 55c per employee per month, that sum buying a \$5,000 accidental death and dismemberment policy.

In past years the Budget Committee had recommended agencies not spend any of their appropriated dollars for group insurance fringe benefits. But that recommendation was never actually written into an appropriation bill — as is now proposed for 1971-72 — and hence agencies were able to have the insurance programs, if they wanted to spend the money.

In several agencies health and accident group insurance programs were started in lieu of salary increases.

Stotts supplied the following list of agencies which have some form of employer-paid group insurance:

Governor's office, Legislative Council, Departments of Roads, Administrative Services, Insurance, Banking, Motor Vehicles, Aeronautics, Justice, Economic Development, Revenue, Water Resources and Veterans Affairs, secretary of state's office, state auditor, state treasurer, University of Nebraska, state college board, Railway Commission, Liquor Control Commission, Board of Educational Lands and Funds, Real Estate Commission.

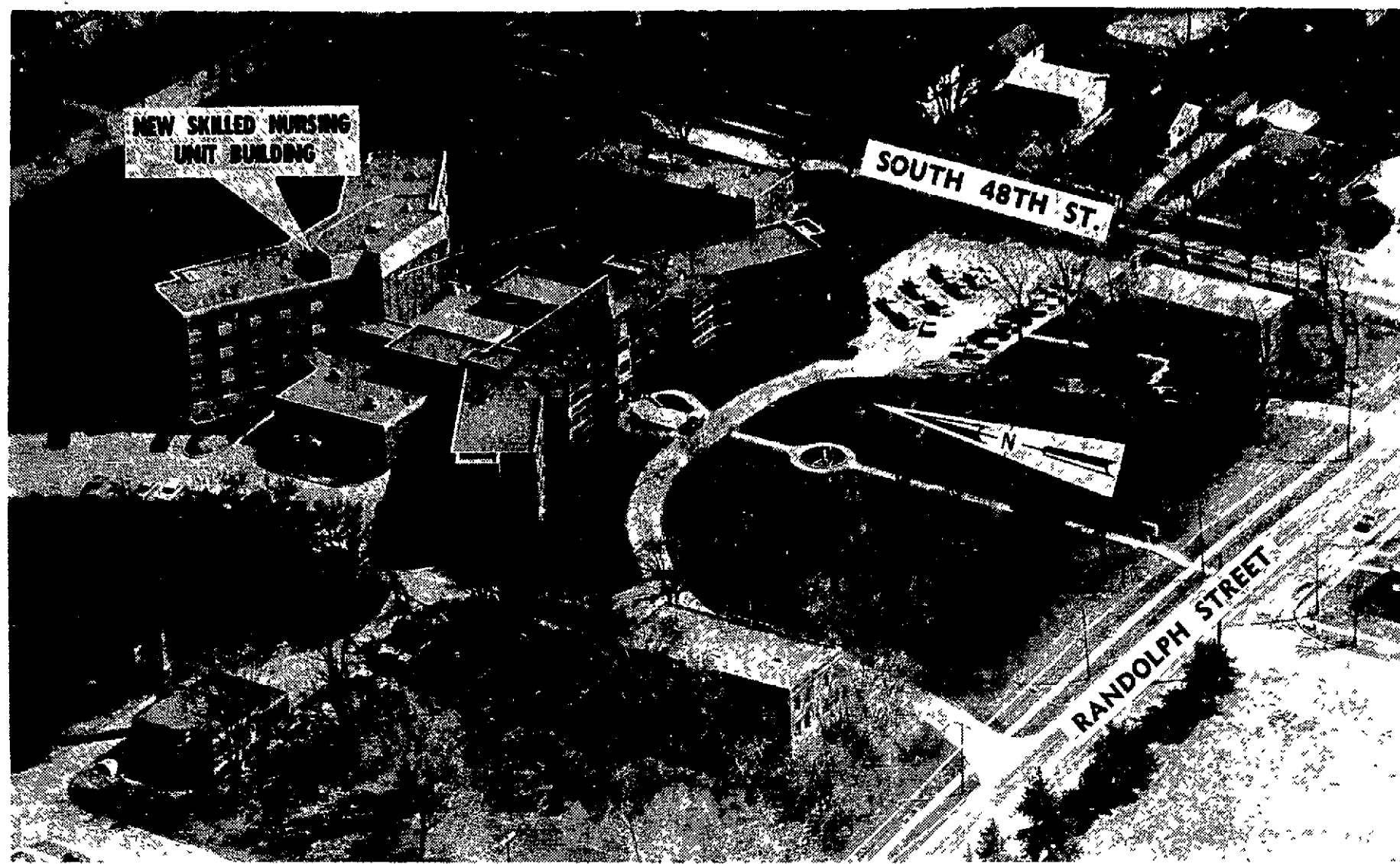
Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board, Athletic Commission, Investment Council, Technical Assistance, Workmen's Compensation Court, Merit System, Barbers Examining Board, Historical Society, fire marshal's office, Equal Opportunity Commission, Game Commission, Racing Commission, State Office of Planning and Programming, Engineers and Architects Examining Board, Brand Division and the Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Among larger state agencies without an employer-participating group insurance program are the Departments of Education, Welfare, Institutions and Health, according to Stotts' records.

Vietnam War Omahan Is Killed

Omaha — The Defense Dept. has notified Mrs. Jane Klinger of Omaha of the death of her husband, 1st Lt. Michael L. Klinger, who was reported killed in action in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. Air Force man was earlier classified as missing in action.



STAFF AERIAL PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

This is how Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, looks from the air in April, 1971, now that its newest addition, a \$2 million skilled nursing unit building, is completed, occupied and ready to be dedicated this afternoon at 3.

\$2 Million Unit Will Be Dedicated at 3 p.m. Today

New Tabitha Building Far Cry From Early Days

By BESS JENKINS

Residents and friends who gather at 3 o'clock today at Tabitha Home to help dedicate a new \$2 million building may find it difficult to imagine the home once had to use two old streetcars to shelter some unexpected but sick guests.

The story, says director Harold Norby, belongs in Tabitha's early history. Tabitha was founded in 1886 by Pastor Henry Heiner at the same No. 48th and Randolph site it occupies today.

"As our history relates, a hospital for the tuberculosis in Lincoln was shut down and there apparently was no place for the patients to go," Norby said.

He told how a Tabitha board member identified with one of the early Lincoln transit companies thought of the abandoned streetcars, had two drawn out to Tabitha and converted into temporary beds for the tuberculosis patients.

At its outset, Tabitha was an acute hospital with a school of nursing.

Norby recalled the transition to a home status came gradually but not without the sound of children's voices as they also found a haven there. He recalled Tabitha again was the willing recipient when a train came through from the east in early days and "dumped a bunch of orphans on the platform in Lincoln."

Many at today's dedication and 1 to 5 p.m., public open house can remember the children. Tabitha's role as a place exclusively for the

elderly or infirm is not that old yet.

Church Support

Unchanged through the years, however, is the support of the Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church of America (LCA).

It helped found Tabitha and has continued to contribute substantially to all the buildings on the campus, including the four-story red brick unit on the north to be dedicated today.

The church pledge included \$200,000. Another \$102,000 has been received from the Tabitha-Madonna Trust campaign and the home also has a new \$750,000 mortgage.

As Tabitha's skilled nursing unit, the new structure provides 136 beds to increase capacity to 245.

Norby and his assistant director, Martha Maseman, say the impact of the new building on the use of the existing older structures is no less significant in terms of total services to the community's aging.

It has provided space in remodeled areas for such specialized services as a day care center operation started April 1; a completely new and enlarged dietary area, including a new dining room; larger recreation program area with a staff of two specialized in social living and recreation; separate quarters for the residents' communion wafer processing operation, and a remodeled 28-bed wing devoted to residents whose primary problems are mental, associated with aging.

At Capacity

"This specialized unit, which takes specially trained person-

nel who also must have more than their share of patience, is practically at capacity already after only being available several weeks," Norby said.

Its need is demonstrated to him and Mrs. Maseman, a registered nurse, by the requests, including one from as far away as Philadelphia and others from Omaha.

Space for Tabitha's well-established services to the community — Meals-on-Wheels and Home Health Care — also benefited from the major construction project.

The home now has a physical therapy service area, too, but not equipped or staffed until Tabitha finds the funds to do this.

With more than a third of its present population of 168 being welfare recipients, Norby said the home is recording a \$3,500 monthly loss now. It probably will reach \$6,000 a month before 1971 ends because of increasing charity services in his opinion.

Tabitha's monthly rates in the new building are \$450 and \$475, depending on the level of skilled nursing care. (Welfare's top payment is \$350).

With the larger complex, Tabitha offers all levels of care, down to a minimum of \$280 a month. Some maximum care service beds in the older building facing Randolph costs \$435 a month.

"The entire building is licensed as a skilled nursing home offering maximum, moderate and maximum levels," Norby said.

There is a staff of 18 registered and licensed practical nurses among the person-

nel of 150. They represent an annual payroll of \$720,000.

The new building, designed by Hemphill, Vierck and Dawson and constructed by Olson Construction Co., will have a lived-in look for the open house visitors this afternoon.

Residents have been in it since January, becoming accustomed to the furnishings, which "were selected to be socially therapeutic, not institutional; functional, yet with warmth and personality."

Norby said most residents coming to Tabitha are well over 80 and usually are not there on short-term rehabilitation. He said they are "looking for a home where they know they will receive all the care needed when they become ill."

"Our rehabilitation services are geared to help keep them active and functioning in their place in our community here," Norby explained.

At one time the residents represented widely-scattered Nebraska and out-of-state places. This is no longer true.

Carmen Lombardo Dies at 67

Brother Guy Here at Time

Carmen Lombardo, 67, songwriter brother of bandleader Guy Lombardo, died late Saturday night at Miami.

A family spokesman said Mr. Lombardo had been suffering from cancer.

At the time of his brother's death, Guy Lombardo was completing a one-night engagement at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The bandleader, who did not learn of his brother's death until after the concert, told the Lincoln audience that his brother had been feeling ill and had remained in Miami.

Mr. Lombardo was born in London, Ontario, Canada. He studied music while still a youth, along with his brothers.

He had been lead vocalist and tenor saxophone player with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians since the band was formed in 1919.

A prolific songwriter, Mr. Lombardo's creations included "Boo Hoo," "Little Coquette," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," "Sweethearts on Parade," "Return To Me" and "Seems Like Old Times."

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Kindergartners Need Evidence Of Birth Date

Official evidence of date of birth will be required when children ready for kindergarten enroll in Lincoln's public schools.

Registration for the fall term will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day during the week beginning May 10.

Parents are being sent a packet explaining registration, with forms to be completed before registration day.

Norby said only two of the residents coming in since January were not Lincolmites.

President Alvin Hansen of Omaha and the Tabitha board of lay and clerical members from LCA will participate in today's dedication ceremonies. So will Chaplain G. T. Monson, who retires May 1.

Chief dignitaries in the rite of dedication will be Dr. Harold Reich of New York City, secretary for Synodical Services, LCA, and Dr. Reuben Swanson of Omaha, Nebraska Synod president.

Madonna Home Also Open

Dedication and open house is scheduled today at the Madonna Home's new complex near 52nd and South.

The Madonna program and facilities are described in an eight page section folded inside today's FOCUS section.

Lincoln Today

NU Winner

Barbara Williams, senior journalism major at the University of Nebraska, will receive a \$300 cash award and an equal amount will be donated to the NU school of journalism for her third place award in the writing competition conducted by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Tree Plans

The Northeast Development Assn. has decided to go ahead with a tree planting project next Saturday. This is the first step in development of the 227-acre J. P. Mahoney Park in northeast Lincoln. It is hoped the park will eventually grow to the size of Pioneer's Park with an 18-hole golf course and other facilities.

New Program

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism Inc. has decided to expand its services to include a drug abuse program. Work toward funding, a budget and a statement of purpose will begin immediately.

Workshop

State Mental retardation workers sponsored a workshop Saturday at the Bethany Christian Church to explain citizen advocacy services for retarded persons living in the community.

Surprise

City and county employees, some clutching paychecks they had just received, had an unplanned fire drill when someone accidentally tripped the fire alarm Friday.

Chip Case

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom has set Oct. 4 for trial of a case brought against General Mills Inc. Weaver Potato Chip Co. of Lincoln and Potato Chip International seek to enjoin General Mills from advertising its product "Chips" as a potato chip.

New Officers

Earl Harris has been elected president of the Evening Optimist Club. Other officers to take over Oct. 1, are Bill Norris and Tom Schaefer, vice presidents.

Nebraska GOPs Hear Sen. Buckley Laud Nixon Domestic, War Efforts

By DICK HERMAN

Omaha — Nebraska Republicans Saturday night threw several thousand dollars into their party's pot here, paid off former Gov. Norbert Tiemann's remaining campaign debt and listened to a pep talk from a man elected to the U.S. Senate last November as neither Republican nor Democrat.

New York Sen. James L. Buckley spun out partisan music with praise for what President Nixon is seeking to do.

Brother of writer-TV personality William Buckley, the freshman senator won office as the New York Conservative party nominee. His triumph was materially assisted when the Nixon administration openly opposed incumbent GOP Sen. Charles Goodell.

Both before the Nebraska audience of upwards of 800 persons at Peony Park and earlier at a press conference, Buckley pumped for the major portion of the Nixon revenue-sharing proposal.

Y's Centennial Fete Features Art Linkletter

The Lincoln YMCA will hold a centennial dinner to mark its 100th year in the Capital City Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Pershing auditorium.

The dinner will feature a presentation by nationally known television and radio star Art Linkletter, who will award trophies to persons entered in Y competitions.

Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The YMCA annual meeting will also be held Tuesday beginning about 7 p.m. Board President S. Edward Copple will present a "mini-history" of the YMCA. Future programs, priorities and goals will be discussed.

Ecology Program Set at NU

"The Individual and Environment" will be the topic of a three-day program concerning ecology to be conducted April 22-24 by students in the School of Environmental Development at the University of Nebraska.

The program, called Earth Day plus 2, will feature speakers, displays, movies and slide shows, workshops, an information booth and a geodesic dome. Setting for the educational effort is the Sheldon Sculpture Garden at 11th and R Sts.

Keynote speaker for Earth Day plus 2 will be Jim Wilson of Polk editor of Grasslands magazine and nationally noted lecturer on ecology. He will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the choral room of Westbrook Music Building.

Thursday a series of speakers will conduct programs in the garden area, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A movie and slide show on ecology is set for 9 p.m.

Another series of speakers will conduct programs in the area Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight, movies and slides will be shown on the Woods Art Building media wall.

Saturday's program will include some novel events. A kite workshop, using waste materials, is set for 10:30 a.m., with kite flying to be held shortly after noon.

A mass bicycle ride to Pioneer's Park is on tap for 2 p.m., and movies and slides will be shown in the geodesic dome at 2:30 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight, there will be more movies and slides at the Woods Building, along with music and a light show.

Research Grant

Crete — Dr. James Bastian, professor of music and chairman of the fine arts division at Doane College, has received a grant from the American Philosophical Society for support of research that Dr. Bastian will conduct in Italian and German archives this summer on the youthful sacred works of Johann Christian Bach.

As for 1972 presidential politics, the modified crew-haircut senator forecast that Vietnam would be a "back burner" kind of issue.

"I think he (Nixon) is doing beautifully in Southeast Asia," Buckley said. "The pace at which he has pulled Americans out is the pace at which the South Vietnamese have been able to gear up" their own military units.

Buckley also generally aligned himself with methods being used by the President to ease domestic economic stresses and strains.

But he candidly conceded: "Whether it will work between now and next year, I just don't know."

Nebraska Republican National Committeeman Richard L. Herman reported advance \$87.50-per-plate ticket sales for the fund-raising event were between the 700 and 850 mark. Earlier, party officials had talked about sales in the 1,000, 1,200 range.

Proceeds of the fund-raiser reportedly were to go first to meet the party's campaign pledge to Tiemann. The remaining dollars are then to be divided to help support ongoing functions of the state headquarters in Lincoln and the Douglas County GOP.

Buckley began the Nebraska visit with the press conference and then a GOP Century Club reception. Flanking the New Yorker at the press conference were Sen. Roman Hruska and Reps. John McCollister of Omaha and David Martin of Kearney.

3 Priorities

Buckley laid down three subjects he regards as having the highest national priority:

—Enactment of that end of the Nixon revenue-sharing program collapsing about 120 present federal programs into roughly \$11 billion worth of bloc grants to the states. That "historic determination," he said, would "reverse the flow of power" from local communities and states to Washington.

—Approval of a legislative ecology package now pending

in Congress. "We can control pollution by using technology, not repudiating it."

—An end to cutting back "too far in development of new weapons." Buckley said the Soviet Union is making great strides in its weapons development, so much so that it may "endanger the credibility of our second-strike force."

Although it has never been a popular thing among Nebraska politicians, Buckley said he favored a population formula for distributing federal bloc grants to the states. Nebraskans have usually pumped for a plan simply giving states a flat percentage of what residents of those states pay in federal taxes. A population distribution might give Nebraska less money, it has been feared.

'Ahead of Game'

It will also mean New York pays out more than it would get back, Buckley admitted. But, he said, New York is presently in that fix and the Nixon formula "would put all states ahead of the game" by cutting back on the "sheer cost of federal overhead."

Buckley suggested that Americans should not be swept away by emotion over current easing of tensions between the United States and Red China. "I would like to see more evidence" than table tennis, he said, that Red China "wants to be a civilized member" of the world community.

"We should be very careful not to increase China's influence," the senator cautioned.

On other topics, Buckley said:

—Federal welfare program innovations in recent years have been "counterproductive." Recipients have "ended up with less money" if they try to work. He said "realistic work incentives" must be devised.

—He has yet to see evidence supporting accusations made against FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

—The country is in an economic mess because of the "very irresponsible planning and spending" during the final two years of the Johnson administration. Now "we're going through the hangover."

Aluminum cans may be deposited in collection bins for recycling into usable products, starting Thursday, not dumped into borrow pits along county roads south of Lincoln.

6 Sites Set To Collect Aluminum, Some Paper

No one is in favor of pollution.

But individual citizens who want to make a contribution to cleaning up Lincoln's environment will have an opportunity starting Thursday.

Thursday is Earth Day and the local Citizens for Environmental Improvement is providing six sites around the Capital City for citizens to deposit aluminum and selected paper for recycling into usable products.

The sites will be open April 22 through 28. Permanent sites may be selected in the future.

The sites where citizens may deposit aluminum, newspapers, brown paper bags and heavy corrugated cardboard boxes:

Leon's Food Mart, Rathbone Village, paper and aluminum.

Treasure City Sawdust Store, 48th and Leighton, aluminum.

Jack & Jill Store, Belmont Shopping Center, aluminum.

Hinky Dinky, 25th and O, paper and aluminum.

Nebraska Wesleyan University practice football field, 53rd and Huntington, paper and aluminum.

University of Nebraska Sculpture Garden, aluminum.

Chancellor Hospitalized

University of Nebraska Chancellor D. B. Varner entered University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, late Saturday afternoon for "tests and treatment of a bladder infection," according to NU public relations director George Round.

Round said that Varner, whose condition was reported as "good," was expected to remain in the hospital for "several days."

Varner, who had been in Washington since Wednesday, returned to Nebraska on Saturday.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

School Enrolment Has Only One Way to Go Next 4 Years

For at least the next four years there's only one way the State Education Dept. sees enrolments going in Nebraska's public and private schools — downward.

But the number of high school graduates — young people furnishing fresh cadres every fall for freshmen classes in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions — should hold steady.

The department Saturday released the 1970-71 version of its annual statistical gold mine covering school enrolments and the number of teachers and districts.

W. A. Schindler, administrator of the agency's school finance and statistical services division, previously had reported there were 382,614 students in Nebraska's public and private schools as of last October.

That official enrolment total was off from the previous year's 384,459 students. And 1969-70's mark was almost 1,000 students under the school population peak of 385,452 established in 1968-69.

Birth Rate Drops

Continuing to reflect the birth rate drop experienced in Nebraska for most of the 1960s, a development seen directly in reduced numbers of primary grade students, Schindler has forecast these statewide future enrolments:

1971-72 — 366,720; 1972-73 — 358,050; 1973-74 — 349,710.

In another five years the current turnaround in the state's birth rate — it's climbing again — may be expected to begin impacting in larger kindergarten and then primary grade classes.

Where there were 32,888 first-graders in Nebraska in 1966-67, Schindler counted 29,066 this year and anticipates but 23,200 in 1974-75.

The veteran educator always has cautioned the enrolment projections should not be taken to mean what might happen in any single community. In some the percentage school population loss might be greater. In others, especially areas where communities are growing economically, enrolments might actually rise.

Respected Data

Because of its accuracy, Schindler's data always has been respected and especially wanted by collegiate administrators trying to prepare for the future.

Last June a record 24,237 young men and women were graduated from Nebraska high schools, compared to 22,450 four years earlier. Here are Schindler's projections for high school graduates in coming years:

1971 — 24,050, 1972 — 24,360; 1973 — 24,430; 1974 — 24,320; 1975 — 24,800.

This is calculated on no

change, either up or down, in Nebraska's 12th grade drop-out rate, which was 5.1% last year.

The combination of reduced enrolments and school district consolidations has caused a shrinkage in the number of elementary teachers in Nebraska from last year to this, 10,729 to 10,696. The number of employed secondary teachers also has dropped, from 9,202 to 8,856.

Among the more traditional pieces of information in Schindler's 1970-71 report:

—Half of Nebraska's public school pupils may be found in only 16 of the state's 1,336 consolidated school districts.

—Sharpest enrolment declines are to be found in rural elementary and small consolidated school districts.

—Nebraska has 15 high schools with fewer than 50 pupils each, 674 rural schools with one teacher each, eight counties with no operating rural elementary schools at all and three rural schools which have only one pupil each.

—Of the state's 25 largest school districts Plattsmouth has the highest elementary pupil-teacher ratio, 31.2-to-1, and Grand Island the lowest, 19.9-to-1. At the secondary grade level Papillion's 25.8-to-1 is tops and Ralston's 15.6-to-1 is lowest. Lincoln averages 23.9 elementary pupils to every teacher, 23.7 secondary grade students to every teacher.

Advocacy Is Theme Conference In Omaha

Omaha—Advocacy and how it can help children and families meet today's problems will be the theme of a four-day conference starting today at the Omaha-Hilton Hotel.

Fourteen-hundred delegates, representing 13 states and two Canadian provinces, are expected to attend the various sessions, institutes and forums.

Sponsored jointly by the Child Welfare League of America and the Family Service Association of America, the regional meet will be the first of its kind.

Heading the list of speakers are:

—John D. Twinn, director of social rehabilitation services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Washington, D.C., 8 p.m. today.

—Mrs. Ladona Harris, wife of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Washington D.C., speaking today.

—Dr. Robert Green, Department of Urban Affairs, Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich., 10 a.m. Monday.

—Dr. Edward Zigler, director of the Office of Child Development, HEW, Washington, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Co-chairmen of the event are Kenton Williams, regional director of Child Development in Kansas City, Mo., and formerly social services director for the State of Nebraska, and Leslie Nummela, director of Family and Child Service of Omaha.

Delegates will be divided into groups to consider different subjects planned to interest lay board members and staffs of child care and family service agencies.

Four institutes are scheduled this afternoon; 14 Monday; 16 Tuesday; and five special forums Wednesday morning.

Among topics to be covered are specific aspects of mental health service, the interracial family, paraprofessionals, juvenile problems, racism, social work agency decision making, the Indian family, therapy with black families, behavior modification, strategies for advocacy and the multi-service center.

Convention Set By Retarded Children Assn.

Charles Acuff, commissioner of the Arkansas Department of Mental Retardation, will speak at the State Association for Retarded Children convention Friday through Sunday at the Villager Motel.

Bill Campbell, superintendent of the Glenwood (Iowa) State Hospital for the retarded, will be the guest Friday evening as the slide presentation, "Admitted for a Day," is shown.

Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger and Helen Zauha, research scientists from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, will conduct a workshop on "citizen advocacy." Dr. Robert Osborne, Department of Public Institutions medical services director, will be the Saturday luncheon speaker. Saturday afternoon workshops will include sex education, problems of parents, religious training and available services.

A bus tour to the Nebraska State Home at Beatrice is planned Sunday. Richard Longacre is president of the state association. John W. Foley is executive director.

Even if business is booming it still pays to advertise in the Journal-Star Want Ads. Dial 473-451.

Brandeis prime rib SPECIAL!

Roast prime rib, au jus. Baked Idaho potato with sour cream. Crisp tossed salad with Brandeis oil dressing. Hot roll and butter. Strawberry chiffon pie. Coffee.

1.29

Sunday noon till 4:00. Monday & Thursday evenings 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Second floor.



'Check Writers' Begin Ninth Year At Nebraska Penitentiary

By MARJ MARLETTE

Members of Checks Anonymous (CA) are celebrating the start of their ninth year at the State Penitentiary this month with:

—Far fewer repeat bad check writers than the national average;

—Restitution of more than \$7,000 in fraudulent checks by the membership;

—A successful project, helping prevent potential "paper hangers" (prisoners for check writer);

—And, the election of a burglar to be CA president!

The new president, speaking at the anniversary banquet recently, told inmate members and outside guests that he had attended the first meeting out of curiosity and found CA concerned with "the same hang-ups that had brought me and my loved ones so much grief."

After a few more visits, he said, he joined.

"In 20 years of doing time," the youthful repeater asserted, "Checks Anonymous was the first time I encountered a group of convicts intelligently banded together to help each other."

Continuing, the president explained: "Square Joes have the same hang-ups as burglars and check writers. The difference is, they are coping with them."

"My snap decisions... have meant nine trips to the penitentiary. (The squares) anticipate problems and plan ahead for them... They have modified their behavior."

Purpose of Checks Anonymous is to help members modify their behavior, and stay out of prison, too.

Since 1963

Started April 19, 1963, CA is a group of prisoners dedicated to the reformation of fraudulent check writers. It is patterned somewhat on Alcoholics Anonymous, and its goals are rehabilitation, restitution and recovery.

Deterrence is also a goal. During the past year, CA members have gone all out on a community-directed program called Project CASH (Checks Anonymous Supplies Help) to try to prevent others from going to prison for the first time.

In Project CASH, packets of material have been sent to county attorneys, law enforcement officers and businessmen over the state asking their help in preventing checks frauds.

Included in the packet is a poster with the words: WARNING—Just one Insufficient Fund Check can get you 7 years in Prison. This Store

CAN Prosecute" to be displayed wherever checks are cashed.

Business response was quick, and many of the signs have been posted throughout the state.

Other items sent out included personal letters from CA members to be given to suspected or novice check offenders.

Emphasizing the fact that "easy" to-write insufficient fund checks are serious and

CHECKS ANONYMOUS



can lead to prison, the letters point out that life in prison is lonely and hellish. "Paper hanging," wrote one inmate, "is a losing game and we are liv-

ing proof of what we're writing about."

With business and law enforcement cooperation, the prisoners hope to convince potential CA members that they should immediately pay off any outstanding checks they have, at whatever sacrifice, and use their pens for letter writing only.

On request of officers or county attorneys, the CA group will also correspond with persons pinpointed as potential offenders in hopes of dissuading them from a law-breaking life.

"We're proud of Project CASH," CA adviser Rudolfo Guillen Jr. said. "We cannot but wonder how many people have been saved from CA by the folders and posters."

During its first eight years,

Concordia Choir Performs Today

The a capella choir of Concordia Teachers College at Seward will perform today in Lincoln at Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin, at 7:30 p.m.

The 60-voice choir is now in its 24th year as a touring group and will be involved in a European concert tour during June and July.

Juvenile Court Has Ten Cases

A 16-year-old girl found in need of special supervision has been ordered evaluated by a mental health clinic following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court.

The girl, wayward and habitually disobedient, was placed in the temporary legal custody of the County Welfare Dept. for placement in an approved foster home pending completion of the mental health examination.

Other cases: Boy, 15, disobedient and uncontrolled, special supervision, group foster home.

Boy, 16, runaway, special supervision, returned to mother's home under County Welfare Dept. supervision

Boy, 5, dependent, temporary legal custody to County Welfare Dept.

Girl, 16, dependent, temporary legal custody to County Welfare Dept. for foster home placement.

Girl, 14, wayward and uncontrolled, special supervision, probation.

Girl, 15, temporary legal custody to County Welfare Dept. for foster home placement.

Girl, 13, wayward and disobedient, special supervision, case continued.

Boy, 17, assault, delinquent, probation, temporary legal custody to County Welfare Dept. for foster home placement.

Girl, 16, wayward and uncontrolled, special supervision, case continued.

B

BRANDEIS...BETTER

April Sale of Health and Beauty Aids

Stock up on health and beauty aids now! Prices good while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Phone 477-1211, ext. 542.

 Tussy deodorant. Cream, stick, roll-on. Reg. 1.00 59c	 Tussy spray deodorant. 7 oz. size. Reg. 1.50 79c	 Old Spice Lime after shave. 4 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.39 59c	 The Dry Look, men's hair spray. 11 oz. Limit 3 Reg. 1.49 ... 99c	 Dristan decongestant tablets. 50 per bottle. Limit 3. Reg. 1.89, 1.29	 Lysol spray disinfectant. 14 oz. Reg. 1.27 99c	 Taper Reducing tablets. Box of 48. Limit 3. Reg. 2.98 1.79	
 Nylon toothbrushes. Hard, medium. Reg. 55c ... 5 for 1.00	 Bufferin tablets, bottle of 225. Limit 3. Reg. 1.19 79c	 Anacin tablets. Bottle of 100. Limit 3. Reg. 2.59 1.49	 Bayer Aspirin, bottle of 200. Limit 3. Reg. 1.47 ... 99c	 Alka-Seltzer tablets, bottle of 25. Limit 3. Reg. 55c Now ... 39c	 Lustre Creme hair spray. Reg., ex. hold, unscented. 12 oz. Reg. 59c 39c	 Respond hair spray. Normal or ex. hold. 12 oz. Limit 3. Reg. 1.19 59c	
 Protein 21 shampoo. Reg., oily, dry. 7 oz. Limit 3. Reg. 1.19 79c	 Breck texturizing shampoo. Reg., oily, dry. 7 oz. Limit 3. Reg. 1.19 99c	 Gillette super stainless blades. Pack of 10. Limit 3. Reg. 1.39 1.09				Water Pik® for oral hygiene and the happy mouth feeling Today's care for a cleaner mouth includes regular use of the Water Pik appliance. Its exclusive patented, pulsating action gently, effectively flushes away food particles and millions of odor-causing bacteria trapped between teeth and under gum line—where your toothbrush may not reach. Invigorates gums. Refreshes your mouth with a circulating shower of water. 23.75	
 Gillette Platinum Plus blades. Pack of 10. Limit 3. Reg. 1.49 1.09	 Gillette Platinum Plus injector blades. Pack of 13. Limit 3. Reg. 1.49 1.09	 6-12 Insect Repellent. 7 oz. spray. Reg. 69c 39c					
 Vespre, feminine hygiene, spray or powder. 2 1/2 oz. Limit 3. Reg. 1.19 79c	 Softique bath oil, 3 oz. Reg. 1.39 99c	 Softique bath oil beads. 17 oz. Reg. 79c 49c				Swedish Tanning Secret, butter. No sunscreen added. 1 1/2 oz. 69c	

Cover Girl medicated make-up

Cover Girl in various skin tones. Medicates while it covers with a sheer veil of color. Brush-on blush, Reg. 1.79 1.59
Pressed powder, Reg. 1.39 1.19
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Nutri-Tonic® Life shampoo

Now! Nutri-Tonic adds a special ingredient, "lemon gleamer", to Life shampoo! You can have the conditioners of regular Life shampoo with the clean, gleaming look of lemon gleamer! 16 oz. size 1.59
Health and Beauty Aids main floor

You get stamps the day you buy cash or charge.



Shop today noon to 6. Monday 9:30 to 9.

'Future Of Higher Education'

Does It Have One?

By BOB NELSON

A lot has happened in the five years since the Big Eight Cities Conference was founded.

Many of the concerns that occupied 75 community and university leaders from Big Eight cities who gathered in Ames, Iowa, last week were familiar — town - and - gown relationships, campus security, the role of the news media, cooperation between city government and university, housing, transportation, economic development.

But pervading the discussions and lending them a sometimes melancholy air was a certain apprehensiveness about the very future of higher education.

The reaction to what's been happening on campuses the past few years is in full flower now. Student protests, climbing tax rates, skepticism from students, educators themselves and the public about how colleges and universities do their job, all have combined to produce altered attitudes toward higher education.

This doubt has come to a focus in legislatures and gubernatorial mansions across the Midwest. And while several of the Big 8 schools may fare better than the University of Nebraska in money matters, all seem aware that the era of uninterrupted growth and un-failing resources may be at an end.

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, talked about the situation with humor and acerbity.

He referred to the "sadistic, almost gleeful drive to cripple institutions of higher education" and warned: "There is no cause for joy if the states cut their universities to pieces."

With irony he pointed to the contrast between educational expenditures, now so often challenged, and the other things our society finds able to afford — a Southeast Asian war, entertainment, football tickets, two cars in many families, two snowmobiles in some.

Big eight communities, he suggested, aren't doing a very good job in supporting their universities during troubled times.

If education's role as the major industry of Big Eight communities is in some jeopardy today, there's also a new ball game in the area of developing alternate sources of new jobs and income.

Once economic development was in the motherhood-and-apple-pie league. Virtually all communities, and certainly those with a tax base limited by the exempt status of state institutions, welcomed new plants and businesses with enthusiasm.

But the ecology-minded have changed that. Now the first question asked about an industrial prospect is not, How big is the payroll? Instead it's, Will it pollute? The delegation from Boulder, Colo., warned that opposition to economic growth is frequently as indiscriminating as it is militant, and given the mood of the times often successful.

How to put all the pieces together — adjusting to stabilization or even reduction of the university's role, attracting new jobs and more tax resources for the community, and preserving the environment and character of a community — may well be the hottest item on the agenda of next year's conference, which Lincoln will host.

Six from Lincoln attended the Ames meeting — Gale Gade, campus security director, and Richard Fleming, assistant public relations director, from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Walter Yetter of the Chamber of Commerce staff; Leo Scherer, assistant to the mayor; Dale Adams, police department inspector; and this writer.

Cornhusker coach Bob Devaney was there briefly, to address a luncheon. He kept the conference laughing — and may have kept it from crying.

Loans Growing

Omaha (AP)—Loans outstanding of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha have reached an all-time high of \$600 million, Herman W. Freichs Jr., bank president, said.

B

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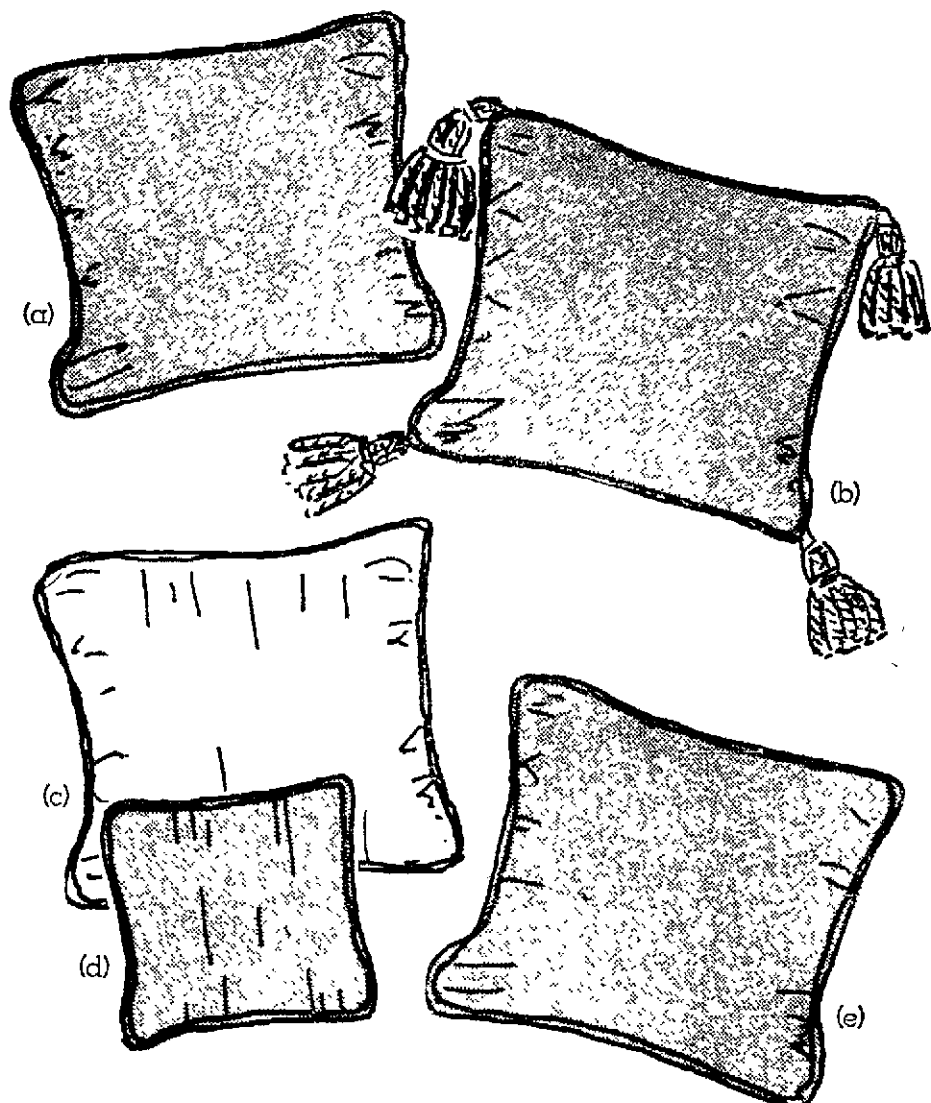
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A chance to save on beautiful decorator pillows from Crawford! Choose your favorites:

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- (c) 14" zippered embassy satin pillow. Lime, peacock, turquoise, gold, copper, bronze, brown, blue, moss, red1.99
- (d) 11" embassy satin pillow in royal, olive, gold, red, bronze, melon, tangerine, brass, light blue and green99c
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Toys third

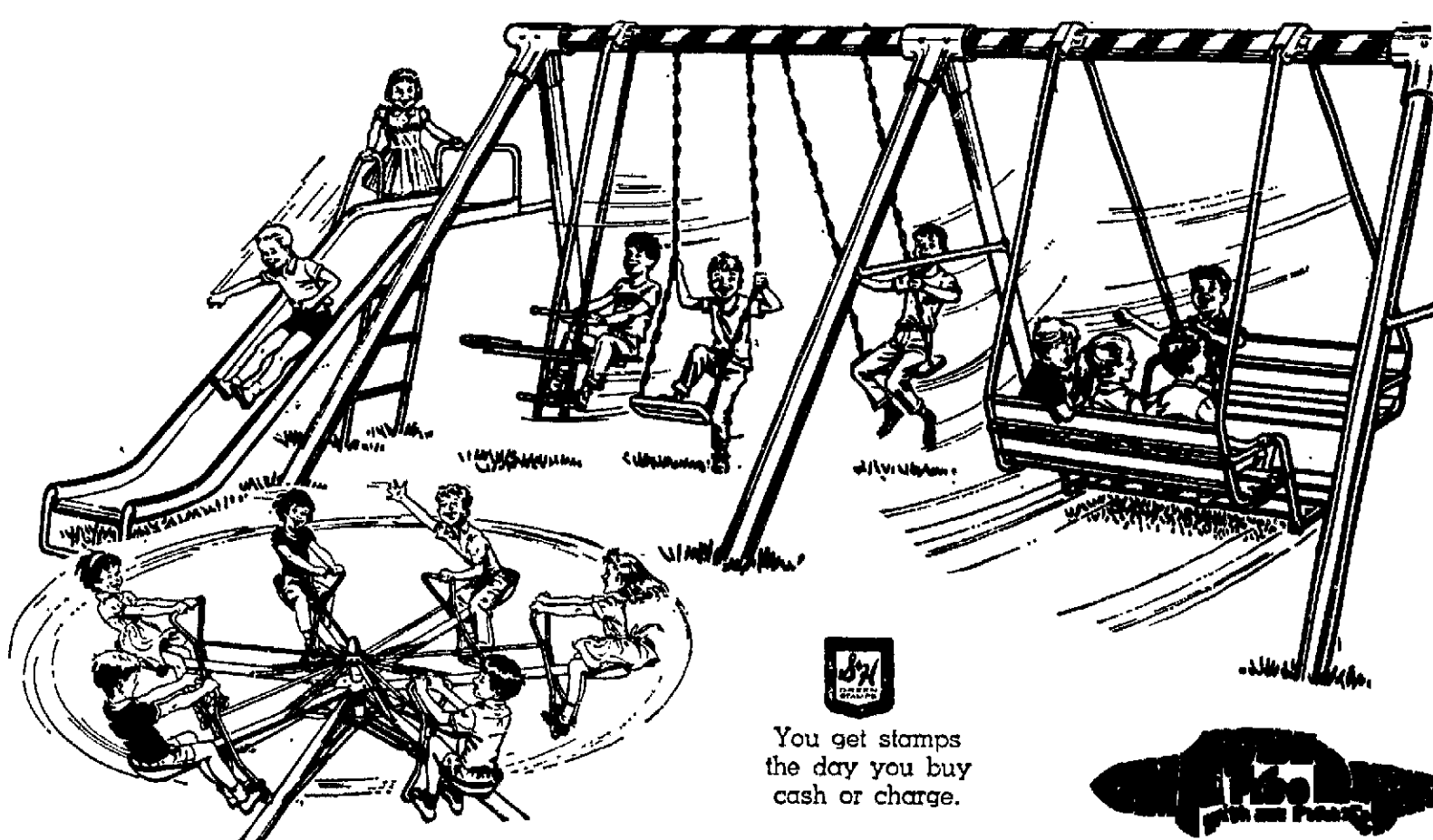
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Art Needlework second



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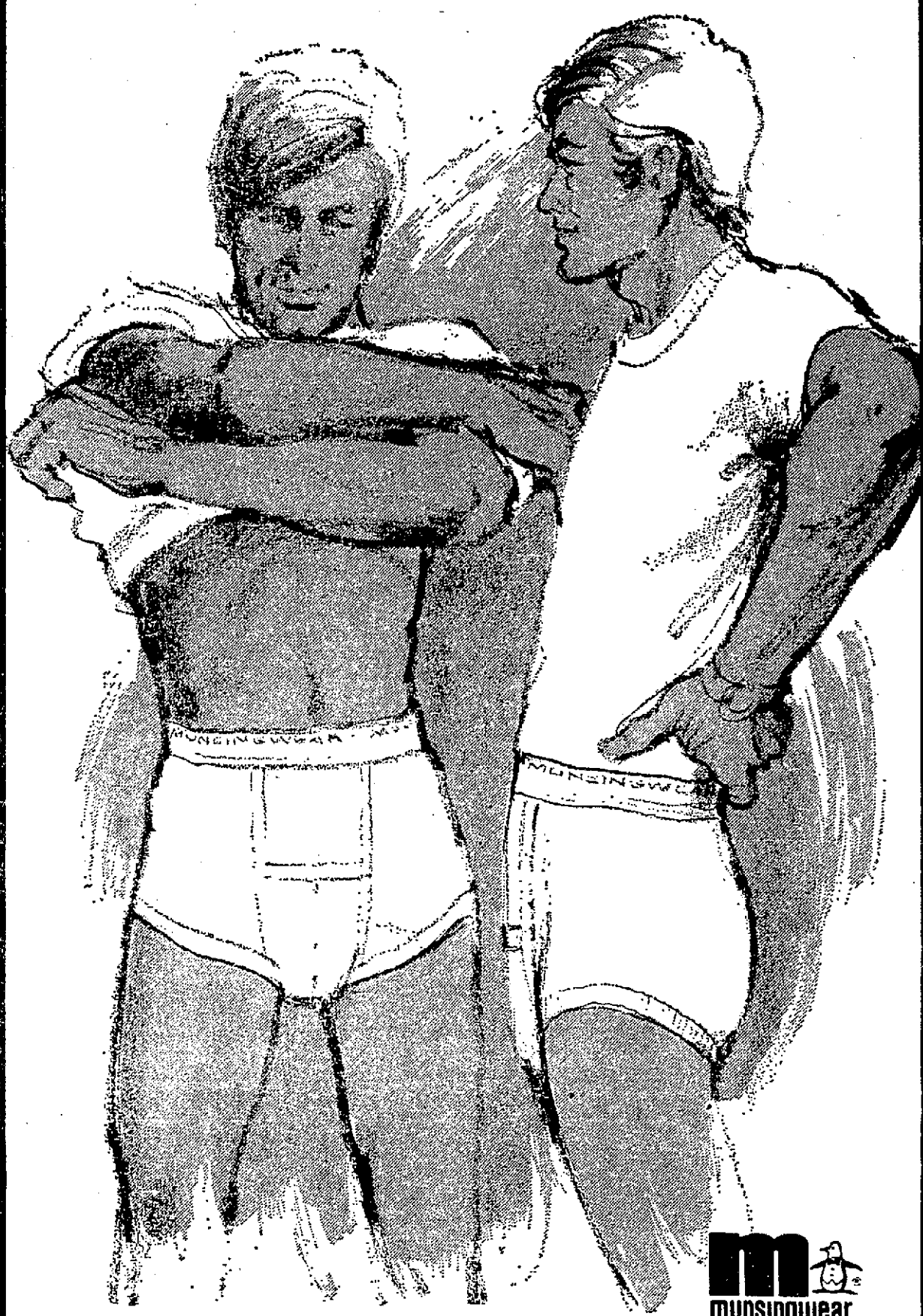
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In the Days of Kerosene Lamps and Exploding Stoves

Ellen E. North, who later was to become Mrs. Adna Dobson, was a member of the Lincoln High class of 1879.

In a publication called *The Lincoln High School Annual of 1899* she reminisced about her school days. Her description, as repeated in Ruth E. Gartner's *The Lincoln High School Story*:

When I first entered the public schools of Lincoln, in 1872, there was no high school. Two or three little frame buildings, and a building known as the "Stone Church" on J Street, just west of the Capitol building, comprised the public schools of Lincoln. The foundations of the new building were begun that summer, and I remember how interested we school children were in the erection of that noble edifice. How proud we were, when it became our privilege to enter its doors . . . the "old building" was once one of the show places of the town. Visitors to the city were always shown the Lincoln High School.

The high school building at that time lacked many of the conveniences that the

same old building now has. It was heated by stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps.

I well remember those stoves, for they had a habit of exploding every little while, and covering us with ashes and soot, and filling the room with smoke.

All grades were taught in one building, the high school proper finding ample accommodation in the large room on the upper floor.

There were no seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen then; they were A, B, C, and D classes. The superintendent and one teacher, with an occasional assistant, comprised the teaching force.

We each had our own seat in the room, and when the time came for recitation, at the taps of a little bell on the teacher's desk, we arose and marched to a long seat extending across the room directly in front of the teacher's desk.

Algebra and geometry, and, I think chemistry and physiology classes also, were conducted in the superintendent's room, which was then across the hall from the large room.

We had no laboratory, no reference books and only one dilapidated Webster's Dic-

tionary. We had to buy our own school books.

Such a thing as a piano was never dreamed of. The sole musical instrument was a little old melodeon in the high school room. Before I graduated, we had attained the dignity of a parlor organ. I think the organ was bought by the pupils themselves. I remember we girls of the Ladies' High School Literary Society gave an entertainment one evening and netted \$45, which made the last payment.

The graduating classes were very small in those days. The class of which I was a member, numbered seven; six girls and one boy. Our class was known as the "calico class," because our graduating dresses were all made of calico. They were light colors, and prettily made, and looked very well. We tried to induce our professor (the superintendent) to wear calico collar and cuffs, but his courage failed him at the last, and he wore white linen. Our teacher, however, yielded so far as to wear a dress of figured lawn.

We had no class day exercises. We each had to read a "graduating essay" on the evening of the last day of school. This was

compulsory. No matter how timid or nervous a pupil might be, or how weak a voice he possessed, he was compelled to read a long essay at the opera house . . . But even this apparently safe method of delivering an oration had its drawbacks, for I have seen nervous readers turn over two pages at once and go on reading.

Well, those were the funny times, but we enjoyed our school life just as much as you do yours; and, like you, we thought there was no school quite equal to the Lincoln High School.

Four following generations of Dobsons have attended the Lincoln schools. Ellen North Dobson's son, Arthur A., was a member of the class of 1907. He would serve as president of the Board of Education.

His sons, Robert and Adna, were graduated from Lincoln High School. His grandsons, Arthur A. II and Robert C., and his great-grandchildren also attended public schools in Lincoln though not Lincoln High School.



The original Central School housed the first Lincoln High. At 15th and N, this unit later was renamed Science Hall.

Lincoln High, In Step With Times, Enters A New Century

By DALE GRIFFING
Sunday Editor, LHS Class of 1935

Lincoln High School was first located "way out on the edge of town" — at 15th and N. That's where Pershing Auditorium stands today.

The school was built as the result of a \$50,000 bond issue authorized by the Board of Education in April of 1871 and endorsed by the electorate, 211 to 60, the following June. The site was chosen by another popular vote that August. The building was officially opened Jan. 9, 1873.

That the site was remote is attested by the fact that when the board held its first meeting in the new school on Jan. 13, 1873, it authorized construction of sidewalks eight feet wide to the building — without the walks there could be no snow removal.

This beginning of secondary education in Lincoln is recounted in *The Lincoln High School Story*, a book by Ruth E. Gartner, member of today's LHS faculty.

The occasion for the book is the celebration of Lincoln High's 100th birthday.

Event on Historic Site

One birthday cake will be a replica of today's LHS at 22nd and J. It will be on display at one of several reunions this week.

And there is a big centennial party Friday. The party, to which all alumni and present students are invited, will be on the same spot where it all began — at Pershing Auditorium, 15th and N.

As Mrs. Gartner points out in *The Lincoln High School Story*, the new public high school of the 1870's had an established rival — the two-year preparatory division of the University of Nebraska. This University Latin School had 110 students in those early days when Lincoln High had fewer than 30.

Here are some of other things Lincoln High had upon its opening: A faculty of two — Supt. J. W. Cassell (annual salary \$1,400) and Principal Emma Lockwood (\$85 a month); some maps and charts on order, a bell (so the public schools no longer operated on signals given by the University bell), a janitor, a part-time music teacher (a Prof. Leland, who received \$10 a month), a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and a copy of Lippincott's Gazette.

The high school used rooms on third floor of the new building and shared the second floor with the lower grades.

The Lincoln High School Story recalls that in 1871 when the school was being established, Lincoln had: two rail lines (the Burlington from Ashland and Plattsburgh and the Midland Pacific from Nebraska City), some small grocery and general stores, a hotel, 10 churches, blacksmith and harness shops, a tavern, a police force and a room rented to serve as jail.

Lincoln Had Minuses

These were some things Lincoln did not have then:

A fire department, street lighting (not even gas lamps were installed until 1872), a water system, paved streets (a contract had been let for paving of N to S streets on 7th, 8th, and 9th, N to O on 10th and 11th and N and P from 11th to 14th).

Still to come to the Capital City were public transportation (horsedrawn), 1881; telephones, 1879; electricity, 1884.

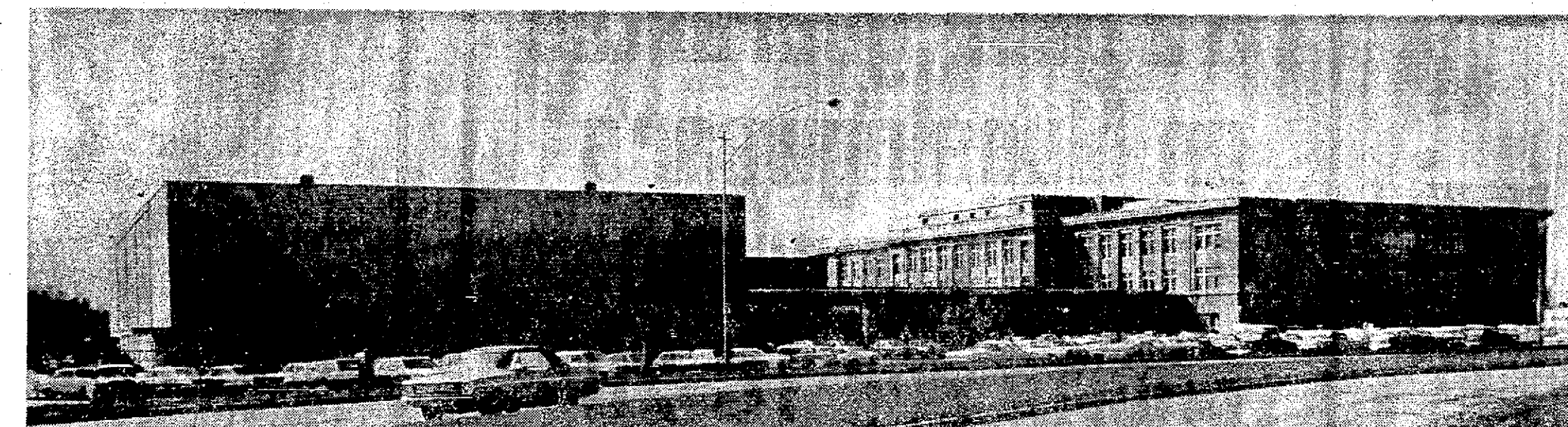
Occupation of the central school coincided with inauguration of a graded system similar in major respects to what 20th century students know. High school apparently was three years, with this choice: An "English course" for those who did not expect to go to college, and a classical course for those expecting to go to college. Successful completion of either earned a diploma.

In 1887 the high school course was extended to four years, and it remained that until the Lincoln schools adopted the junior high program in 1923-24. Then the ninth grade became a junior high year and the high school course was reduced to three years.

Lincoln High's first graduating class was that of 1874, when four girls and one boy received diplomas.

This was the school's smallest class ever with the exception of 1877-78, when the extensions of the course to the fourth year resulted in no graduates.

By 1887 the high school had grown to 170 students with eight instructors; by 1898 the graduating class alone numbered 50.



Lincoln High School today, from Capitol Parkway, includes main building (1915) at right, first addition (1928) in center and Johnson Gym (1956) at left.

That the growth of the student population in Lincoln was overcrowding the 15th and N facilities had been duly if reluctantly recognized in the community.

By 1895 the *Advocate*, the school newspaper, had been organized and it stated editorially that " . . . the 'herd' is growing larger but the corral remains the same . . . All we need to prove at first sight that the Lincoln high school is the first in the west is a \$125,000 high school building . . ."

That editor recognized hard time and drought's influence on taxpayers and characterized the \$125,000 hope as an air castle.

However in 1896 the *Advocate* was able to report that the Lincoln School Board planned a new \$25,000 structure north of the original. This building was to house class rooms, an auditorium, and school administrative offices (from which fact was to come the name Administrative Building.)

Renovation of Science Hall (the name, then applied to the original central building on 15th Street), construction of an enclosed bridge linking the two buildings on the second level, erection of a new, separate heating plant for all buildings on the site, installation of gas lights throughout and purchase of furniture brought the total improvement cost to more than \$30,000.

In 1902 there was further construction on the M Street end of the 15th Street complex—this new unit was the McKinley School, housing elementary grades only but relieving pressure on its neighbor to the north.

But the relief was quite temporary; high school enrollment was climbing steadily (there would be 250 seniors by 1916) and as early as 1905 some students had to share seats in some classes.

Present Site Debated

Whether to build new high school capacity didn't remain an issue for many years, but there were long arguments about whether to build one or two high schools, and in either case where to build.

In the end, a piano, the division of trophies, and the level of Antelope Valley flooding (not as high as some had forecast) were to figure in the decision that resulted in one school being built at 22nd and J.

Among the proposals was a two-high school plan, one using an enlarged 15th and N plant and a new "south" high school at 14th and A.

In April of 1870 an *Advocate* writer argued against this two-school scheme: " . . . which school will get our piano, the statues, the trophies and the other school property? What would become of the Alumni Association, the societies and the other school interests? . . ."

The piano issue was not idle keyboarding for the students. They had assumed the debt on it when it was purchased and had struggled for years to pay off that debt, Mrs. Gartner relates in her book.

The *Advocate* returned to the subject the next December, stating that statutes required agreement on site before bonds could be voted for a new building. The editor

belittled plans to improve at 15th and N: " . . . the buildings are in such bad shape that they could not stand remodeling. The Old Science Hall was condemned many years ago but was 'propped up' so as to be suitable for a warehouse. The Administration Building . . . is a poor piece of work. The gallery floor has pulled at least an inch and a half away from the wall of the auditorium on all sides . . . plaster falls here and there almost every time it rains." The *Advocate's* conclusion: Remodeling would cost nearly as much as a new building.

As for 14th and A, said the *Advocate*: " . . . that is too far from the center of the school district to merit any attention."

On Old Circus Grounds

In 1909 the school board proposed the new school be built at 22nd and J, an area that had been used by travelling circuses for years. It was an area that opponents called swampy and subject to flooding.

Mayor Don L. Love answered that the 22nd and J site's elevation was "three blocks south of and five feet higher than the baseball park which had never been known to flood." He made other arguments, too. Quietness was one (away from the noise engendered by traffic such as that downtown by the old school), the proximity of Antelope Park, open spaces with "room and opportunities for experiments in gardening, horticulture and nature study."

The controversy remained hot, but the old building was so cold, because of heating system breakdowns, that ink froze in the inkwells.

Then some of the steam pipes exploded, school had to shut down and the term was extended two weeks to make up the lost time.

Ultimately the Board of Education let parental opinion help settle the site controversy. Ballots were sent home asking parents to choose among 22nd and J, another possible site at 17th and K, and 15th and N.

Pro and anti sheets were circulated throughout the city. One argument used against 15th and N was its proximity to the "dangers of cheap entertainment, theaters and other sources of iniquity," Mrs. Gartner records.

The parents' vote favored 22nd and J and a bond issue election was held May 2, 1911. The bond proposal carried.

The 22nd and J land was bought for \$20,000 as authorized by the Board of Education June 12, 1912, and two months later the board awarded a contract to Gould and Son of Omaha for a base bid of \$336,622 for the new high school plus the Bancroft School at 14th and Vine and a Vine Street School (at today's Hartley School location on 33rd).

A taxpayer's suit held up implementation of the contract, however, and the board eventually modified the contract to eliminate the Vine Street School; the Nebraska Supreme Court then upheld the contract and June 20, 1913 saw the laying of the cornerstone of the building that many thousands have known as Lincoln High School.

Total cost and equipment of the new building was rounded off in contemporary

accounts at \$750,000 when it was occupied in September of 1915.

Designed for 1,200 students, the building had 36 classrooms, two gymnasiums, a swimming pool, a large auditorium, lunchroom, music and art rooms, lecture rooms, manual training and domestic science rooms. The vocational and homemaking rooms permitted installation of these courses for the first time and answered a community need that had been expressed for many years.

Perhaps reflecting the use of Colorado marble in the stairways, the *Advocate* referred to the new building as a "Palace of Learning" in which "Each student will have his own private locker, and there is room enough in each to stuff in a couple of freshmen."

An editorial in *The Lincoln Journal* of Sept. 15, 1915, said:

"When the splendid new high school is put into use it can be said that for the first time in 30 years the city has furnished the principal and teachers with adequate tools with which to do their work. If the results are not increasingly better the blame must in the future be put on the management and not on the equipment . . ."

The editor who wrote that failed to reckon with the rate of increase in enrollment, however. In the fall of 1916 there were 1,426 students at LHS, and the number continued to mount so that by 1928 there were 2,240 students in the "palace" built for 1,200.

These figures were all the more impressive when it is remembered that the ninth grade had been housed in the high school in 1915 but was removed to the junior high system in 1923-24.

However, 1928 saw occupation of a Lincoln High annex south of the main structure. This addition contained 18 rooms, new shop facilities and permitted removal of the art department from the fourth floor of the 1915 building and installation of zoology and botany laboratories in the area vacated by art.

The Lincoln High enrollment climbed through the 1930's past 2,500 to the alltime peak of 2,765 in 1938-39 before it began to taper off.

Lincoln had reached the point where there had to be more than one large high school. The suburban high schools in University Place, Havelock and Bethany were merged into Northeast High, which opened in 1941. This first large high school away from the inner area of a city that was expanding geographically and numerically would be followed in postwar years by the opening of Southeast High (1955) and East High (1967). Each of them drew upon the Lincoln High faculty for a cadre as well as taking some students who might otherwise have gone to LHS.

Most Cosmopolitan

Today Lincoln High School might be regarded as the inner city school, at least in geographical terms. At the same time those familiar with the student body might comment that in Lincoln the inner city is large enough that it makes LHS the most cosmopolitan school, by far, in the city. Most of the minorities — whether they be designated as poor or rich, by race or creed, by occupational or professional association, educational background and goals — are represented in the Lincoln High School student body.

This mix has included thousands whose ancestral tongue was the German brought by the wave of 19th century immigration from the Russia's Volga regions.

From Lincoln High these people emerged all-American citizens; a few also earned first notice en route to All-American athletic ratings.

If Lincoln has had an "establishment", using the word in the sense of a controlling group, it is largely a product of Lincoln High School, because until after World War II almost everyone who went to high school here attended Lincoln High. And the "establishment" lent its support to that same Lincoln High.

If one were to call the roll of families of three, four and five generations standing in the Capital City, he is certain to come up with one or more generations — usually more — of Lincoln High graduates. In recent years of mobility and emphasis on suburban living, many of the contemporary generations

of these older families including both the wealthy and those of very modest means have moved toward the city's fringes, and their family names are showing up on the rosters at Northeast, Southeast and East.

The expansion of the city's school system, the addition of the high schools in the perimeter areas, probably mean that Lincoln High has passed its peak enrollment.

Those alumni who have reached middle age or beyond in this 100th anniversary year of the school may have an awareness of some qualities that students of today don't think of immediately—at Lincoln High or any other school.

One of these is the durability of the "palace of education" on J Street. This durability was recalled in *The Sunday Journal and Star* in 1965 when the 50th anniversary of completion of the main building was observed.

Today a visitor doesn't think of Lincoln High School as a 56-year-old building. A member of the class of 1935, for instance, finds it easy to think of Lincoln High as an excellent school building today, but one that appears to be little different from what it was 36 years ago this spring.

It has had a southeast addition since World War II in the form of the Earl Johnson Activities Building. This structure, basically housing a new general gymnasium and a separate girls gym plus a swimming pool, filled a need that was long felt.

One shortcoming that was apparent to all Lincoln high school basketball fans for many years was the lack of a playing floor that had a safe area under and beyond the baskets, and that had provision for spectators in large numbers.

The original gymnasiums at Lincoln High had no spectator area at all, and they were short on the ends. Practices could be held there, but games had to be played elsewhere. The new gymnasium helps provide that kind of floor for not only Lincoln High but also the other public high schools.

Additional Improvements

That new gymnasium's opening in 1956 permitted remodeling of a major area in the main building. The former boys gymnasium has been converted into a large lecture room with large television screens and other audio-visual aids. It is used chiefly as a social studies lecture center, with a teaching team in charge of the classes.

The former girls gymnasium was converted into a student lounge, across the hall from the school cafeteria. And the old swimming pool has been rebuilt into a life theater.

Another Lincoln High quality that may not be as apparent to contemporary students — and this would hold for any period — is that of administration and teaching.

Old grads generally speak respectfully and appreciatively of almost all of the teachers they knew in former days.

In its 100 years, Lincoln High has had but 24 principals, in the last 50 years the school has shown such stability that only four men have held that office, and each of the most recent pair, the late Harold C. Mardis (1929-50) and William B. Bogar (1950-to date) served 21 years.

Tenure alone may not prove quality. But the success and influence of graduates does. There are many measures, some of them so intangible that they can hardly be defined. One that can be is that in the period 1957-62 Lincoln High led all Nebraska high schools in production of graduates who earned doctorate degrees, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

Notable Graduates

Lincoln High School has also "produced" Lincoln's mayor, Los Angeles' mayor, a U.S. attorney general, a U.S. commissioner of education, leading figures of stage, screen and television; successful artists and musicians, editors and writers, bank presidents and countless other businessmen, professional athletes, teachers, able craftsmen and artisans, and housewives, for instance.

The first 100 years is not the end of the story.

Next year's Lincoln High School students will be pioneering a new curriculum that uses a quarterly system along with the traditional semester plan, and which offers a wide choice in fields for specialized, intensive study, and practical courses for improved living as well as traditional, basic education.

Champion Athletic Teams

Just west of Lincoln High School stands the concrete walled LHS Oval, a football and track stadium that was built largely through student efforts in the early 1920s.

While the former locker rooms and equipment areas underneath the stands no longer are used, for health and safety reasons, the football field and track still serve not only Lincoln High but also the other public schools for reserve and sophomore competition.

Varsity football games are played at Seacrest Field, 70th and A, now and major track meets are at the nearby East High layout.

Existence of the Oval is a reminder to all high school sports fans of LHS teams that have compiled remarkable records with well over 100 state titles:

Football: 464 victories, 129 defeats, 35 ties; 25 state championships (the most recent in 1968) and 22 seasons in which the Red and Black teams were undefeated.

Track and field: 16 state championships.

Basketball: 15 state championships since the first state tournament was held in 1911.

Baseball: Six state championships since 1951.

Swimming: 11 state championships.

Golf: 21 state titles.

Tennis: Nine Nebraska championships.

Wrestling: One state title.

Gymnastics: Seven state titles.

Cross country: Six city championships.

'Lincoln High Story' a Labor Of Her Loyalty

Ruth E. Gartner teaches journalism at Lincoln High School. She is also in charge of school publications which means that she has worked closely with students chronicling current school events through the student newspaper, the Advocate. And she is sponsor of the Links, the school annual.

As Lincoln High's centennial year approached, it was perhaps only natural that she should be asked to research and write the history of that exciting first hundred years.

For a two-year period, in addition to her regular classroom duties, Mrs. Gartner dug deeply into history. The result of that work, which she points out required cooperation from students, faculty and record-keeping institutions, became The Lincoln High School Story, 1871-1971. Its 271 pages are encased in a hard red cover with black lettering.

Saddened midway in her writing efforts by the unexpected death of her husband, who was also a Lincoln teacher, Mrs. Gartner pushed on with her work. It had become something of a passion for her and she wrote in her preface:

"Perhaps my interest in the school was pre-conditioned; my three favorite Links, my late husband, Ludwig B. Gartner, 1927, and my two sons, are graduates. Although I am not listed among those who may claim Lincoln High School as alma mater, I could not be more devoted to the school: I have developed an affinity for and a loyalty to it that matches that of any bona fide Link."



Mrs. Ruth E. Gartner

Daily Record

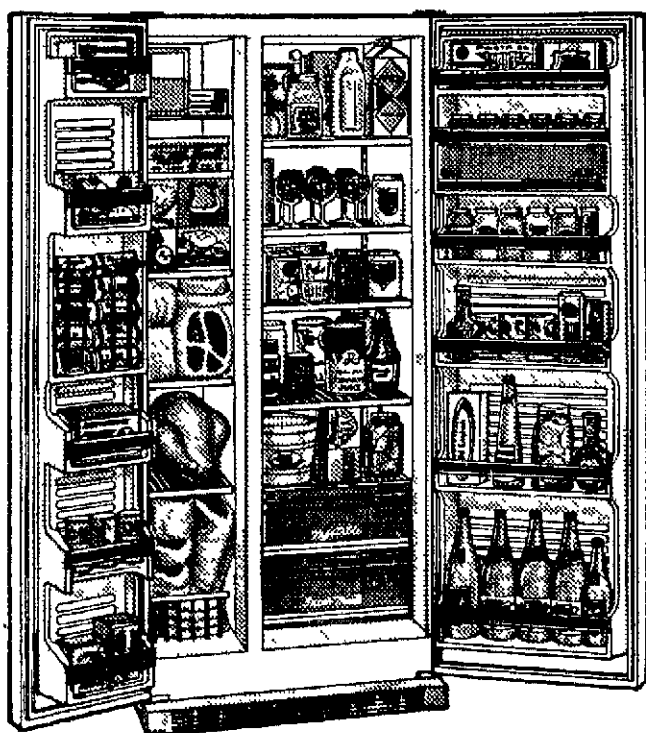
POLICE ACTIVITY	
Arrests	12 Juveniles
Accident, Car	5 Sex Crimes
Bad Checks	5 Stolen Cars
Bites	0 Thefts
Drunks Jailed	8 Traffic Crt.
Jail Census	92 Vandalism
VITAL STATISTICS	
Births	6 Deaths
FIRE ACTIVITY	
Alarms	8 Non-Alarm
False Alarms	0 Runs
Rescue Calls	1
ALARMS-RESUSCITATORS	
Saturday	
11:12 a.m.	26th-Pepper, burning complaint.
12:51 p.m.	Capitol Beach, burning complaint.
1:16 p.m.	3921 So. 19th, burning complaint.
3:34 p.m.	39th-High, wires.
4:31 p.m.	48th-Garland, wash gas.
5:41 p.m.	2015 K, stove, none.
8:42 p.m.	7245 Thurston, resuscitator.
9:07 p.m.	11th-O-N, trash.

State Young Democrats Set Convention

Nebraska Young Democrats will hold their state convention Friday-Sunday at the Ramada Inn. The meet begins with committee work Friday night and ends with election of officers Sunday noon.

Speakers will include Hess Dyas, Mike Boyle, Wallace C. Peterson, Dick White, Richard Fellman, and Dave Sternoff.

If there's a better value than the Penncrest® refrigerator, it's the Penncrest® refrigerator on sale.

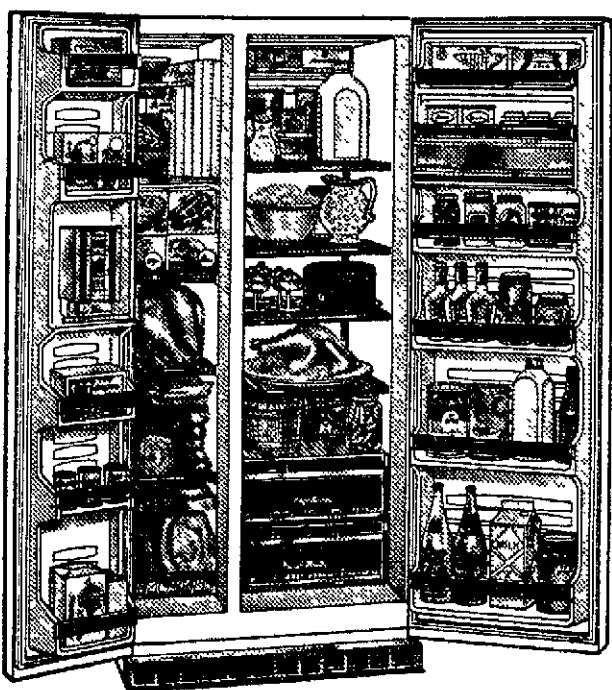


Sale \$408

Reg. 449.95, save 41.95. Penncrest® Imperial 18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. 213 pound freezer capacity. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at Penneys.
Same refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Save 41.95. Reg. 489.95, Sale \$448.

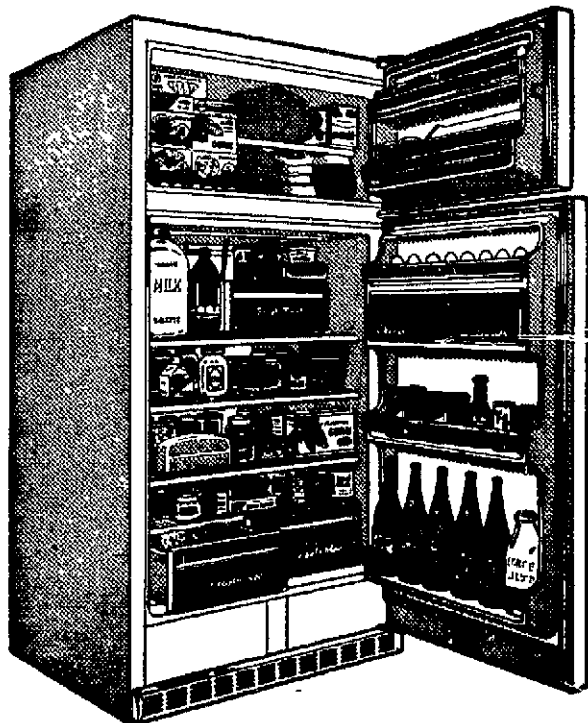
Sale \$458

Reg. 499.95, save 41.95. Penncrest® Custom 21.3 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. 236 pound freezer capacity. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at Penneys.
Same refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Save 41.95. Reg. 539.95, Sale \$498.



Sale \$277

Reg. 298.95, save 21.95. Penncrest® 16.7 cu. ft. refrigerator. 139 pound freezer capacity. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at Penneys.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Charge it at Penneys—13th & O Sts. Shop Monday & Thurs. Nights 'til 9!

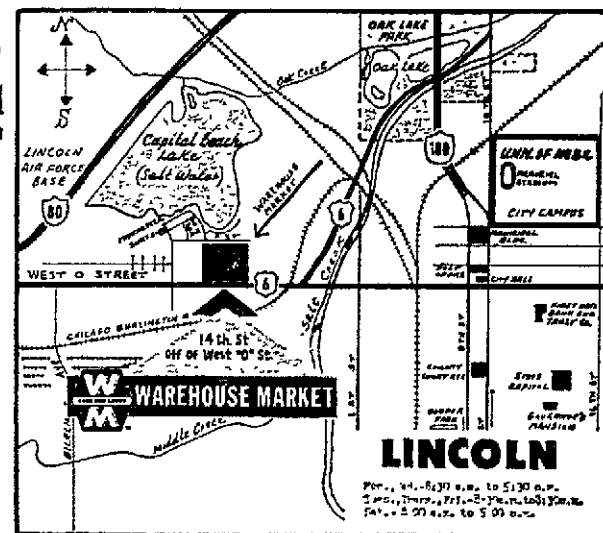
WAREHOUSE MARKET OPEN HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK

THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 24, 1971

You are invited this week to compare Warehouse Prices to your present Food Costs for True Total Savings. Join the thousands of other Families that know the dollar savings that can be made on large variety and sizes of Quality Name Brand Groceries.

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

SAVE \$1²⁹ AND MORE ON YOUR FOOD BILL



Visit WAREHOUSE MARKET this week and discover how to fight rising Food Costs with everyday low WAREHOUSE FOOD PRICES. You're sure to enjoy our newly expanded departments offering you a wider selection and variety of the finest Name Brand groceries.

WAREHOUSE MARKET IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED WITH PLENTY OF FREE PARKING . . . Shop as many times as you like this week during the CONVENIENT HOURS listed below. We also accept Government FOOD STAMP COUPONS for families on this program.

Clip These Coupons — Get Total Savings Too!

CLIP THIS COUPON

30¢ OFF

10 Oz. Jar Folger's Instant

COFFEE

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

20¢ OFF

33 Oz. Btl. Fabric Softener

FINAL TOUCH

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

10¢ OFF

4 Pkgs. Swansdown Layer

CAKE MIX

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

9¢ OFF

18 Oz. Bakers Chocolate

CHIPS

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

7¢ OFF

15 Oz. Pkg. Swansdown Angel Food

CAKE MIX

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

10¢ OFF

Giant Box Detergent

SURF

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

25¢ OFF

3 Pkgs. General Mills Cereal

KIX-FROSTY-O'S LUCKY CHARMS

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

CLIP THIS COUPON

12¢ OFF

2 Pkgs. of 5 Bags Hefty Yard Clean-Up

PLASTIC BAGS

With This Coupon Through April 24, 1971
GOOD ONLY AT WAREHOUSE MARKET

SAVE MORE

BUY A CAN - BUY A CASE - BUY A CARLOAD!



WAREHOUSE MARKET

GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

WEST "O" STREET AT FOURTEENTH STREET
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

STORE HOURS MON. & WED. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
TUES. - THURS. - FRI. 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Pedestrian Fatalities Total Four

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970
 Nebraska 90 96
 Lancaster County ... 6 7
 Lincoln 1 2

Four pedestrians and one motorist were killed on Nebraska highways Friday.

According to police officials, three 15-year-old Omaha youths were killed when they were struck by a car while walking along Omaha's No. 60th St.

The three were identified as Dale Uhling, Bryan Ripley and Jack Silvera.

Police said the boys were apparently struck from the rear by an auto driven by Joseph G. Meyers III, 17, Omaha, who was booked on suspicion of motor vehicle homicide.

A Lincolnite, Mrs. Martha Schaefer, 25, 5101 A, was killed Friday night when she was struck by a car while walking on State Spur 802 near Palmyra.

The fifth fatality occurred near Wisner when Mrs. Ella Von Seggern, 71, Wisner, died in a one-car accident after she apparently lost control of her vehicle and it hit a tree.

Religious Award

Boy Scout Steven Kerns of 1732 Rancho Rd. will receive his God and Country Award Sunday in services at the Hope Reformed Church. The Rev. William Nelson will conduct the ceremony. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kerns, Steven is a member of Troop 63.

Japanese Ambassador Visits State

A diplomatic reception complete with National Guard honor guards greeted the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Nobuhiko Ushiba, during his short visit to Lincoln Saturday.

According to Gov. J. J. Exon's office, the stop in the capital city was part of a tour the ambassador is making of the entire Midwest, particularly farming areas.

On hand for the reception was Gov. Exon, who discussed with Ushiba agricultural marketing opportunities relating to Japan and Nebraska and presented him with several state mementos.

Donohue Will Be at Meet of Postmasters

Thomas J. Donohue, deputy assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Planning and Marketing, Washington, D.C., will be in Omaha Monday and Tuesday to attend the state convention of the Nebraska Branch of the National League of Postmasters.

Developing new products and services for those using the mails is one of the primary responsibilities of Donohue and his department.



Donohue

Pioneer Insurance Increase In Assets Reported

Officers and directors of Pioneer Insurance Co., a member of the Superior Equity Group, were elected at separate annual meetings of stockholders and the board of directors here.

Elected directors: Dean Sack, chairman, York; Roger D. Sack, president, Lincoln; Carl E. Meitzen, Lincoln; William D. Smith Jr., Omaha; Lloyd Pruner, Elkhorn; William A. Bowness, Loup City; L. R. Ricketts, Lincoln; Ervin Burkholder, Cozad; R. C. Mullen, Lincoln; Herbert Hughes, Imperial, and Dr. Charles R. Wilson, Manson, Iowa.

Officers elected by the board: Dean Sack, chairman; Roger D. Sack, president; Carl E. Meitzen, executive vice president; R. C. Mullen, administrative vice president and secretary; William Wallace, vice president and assistant secretary; Thomas Newton, treasurer; G. R. Upchurch, senior vice president and actuary; Dr. Merlyn McLaughlin, vice president; C. H. Batdorf, vice president; Carl Browning, Assistant Secretary; R.J.R. Rohrbach, assistant secretary; Don Halverstadt, vice president.

President Roger Sack reported to the shareholders assets increased 11% to \$2,624,634, income increased 65% to \$930,860, and the company reported a statutory loss of \$31,931. Insurance in force was given as \$52,918,751.



Larry Mrky
New President

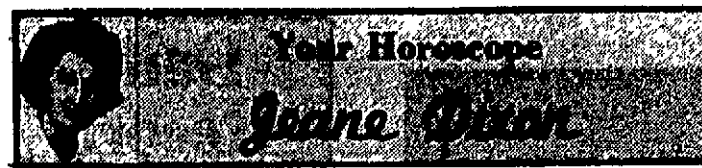
Cheryl Sanders
President Elect

Mrky Heads Technologists

Larry Mrky, RT, of Columbus took over Saturday as the new president of the Nebraska Society of Radiologic Technologists at its annual meeting in Lincoln.

Cheryl Sanders, RT, of Lincoln was chosen president-elect of the organization and will assume presidential duties next year.

Other new officers include Henry Mullin, RT, of Schuyler, vice president, and Agnes Baugh, RT, of Beatrice, state counselor.



FOR MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971

Your Birthday Today: Revision characterizes all phases of your life in the year ahead. Experience leads you to try something else, some other way of doing everything, first one area of daily living, then an other — perhaps even a change in your philosophy. Today's natives generally are excellent at figuring strategy to get what they want.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Youths people clamor for attention now. Your reaction determines the future of many possible projects and schemes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A sense of humor takes the edge off contingencies so that all things go better. Be sure that no hint of ridicule appears, and that you let a leer pass unanswered.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Idealism triumphs today, in the midst of currents and some minor loose ends of misunderstandings. You can be of great help to your friends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Extremes of any sort are to be avoided. Let well enough alone wherever possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Asking questions may raise such a ruckus that you cannot find out the story. Just listen patiently; you'll soon find out all you need to know.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Definite progress, perhaps advancement is promised, but there are so many ways to achieve it that you'll have to let your own deeper intuition guide you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is

the time to leave your regular associates and habitual haunts and seek the company of strangers and unfamiliar places. A great deal is learned, whole new perspectives developed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unanticipated openings occur today; he ready to go ahead without upsetting others' routines or hopes. Bring your friends with you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend to fundamental questions first; take the first approximate answer and go on to lesser issues. Later hours turn out more exciting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An early start plus coherent plans make this a successful day. Everything within reach turns out to serve some purpose.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your purse strings are loose now — impulse spending gets out of hand, cash or no cash. Look for quality when you splurge.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Conflict between home duties and the demands of career seem inevitable today.

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Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
33rd, Hitchcock to Cornhusker	Storm Sewer	June 11
Holdrege, 24th to 30th	Street widening	July 1
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
Huntington, Griffith to 33rd	Storm sewer	May 7
27th, Y to Potter	Reconstruction	July 15
Cotner, 70th to 84th	Railroad construction	Nov. 1
R, 18th to 20th	Railroad construction	April 29
19th, Q to S	Storm Sewer	May 10
Colfax, 61st to 63rd		

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

YOUR GOOD CREDIT IS YOUR MOST PRECIOUS FINANCIAL ASSET



INTERNATIONAL CONSUMER CREDIT ASSOCIATION

...PAY BILLS PROMPTLY



CONSUMER CREDIT WEEK

APRIL 18-24, 1971

LINCOLN CREDIT BUREAU

GAS WAR

26⁹ PER GAL.
DIVIDEND BONDED GAS

16th & P and 48th & VINE

SHOP ON SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

SHOP ON MONDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HURRY IN! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS BIG SAVINGS AND OUTSTANDING VALUES

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!

FOAM BED PILLOWS

Removable cotton zip cover, non-allergenic. Mildew and moth proof.

\$2⁷⁷

Reg. \$3.99

Bedding ... Mall Level

SPORT DENIM FABRIC

Blends and cottons in sanforized fabric. 45" wide. Solids, plaids, stripes. Durable press.

99¢

Reg. \$1.39 yard

Yard Goods ... Mall Level

WARDS BICYCLE TUBES

Sizes for 20 and 26 inch size wheels. They are real bargains.

99¢

Reg. \$1.49 Ea.

Sport Shop ... Lower Level

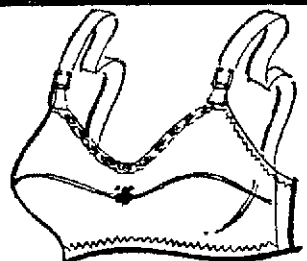
NBA BASKETBALL—SAVE \$5.00

Lively nylon winding, tough rubber cover. Butyl bladder. Designed for complete control.

\$6⁹⁹

Reg. \$11.99

Sport Shop ... Lower Level



SAVE \$1.11 ON MINIMUM BRA FOR ALL CLINGY FASHIONS

Seam bra for those new clingy fashion dresses. White and beige. 32-36 BC.

\$2⁸⁸

Reg. \$3.99



PANTIES AT SAVINGS

REG. \$1.00 **69¢**

Nylon crepe in colors. Misses' sizes S-M-L.



Girls' NYLON SHIRT OR SHORT SPECIAL BUY **\$1⁴⁹**

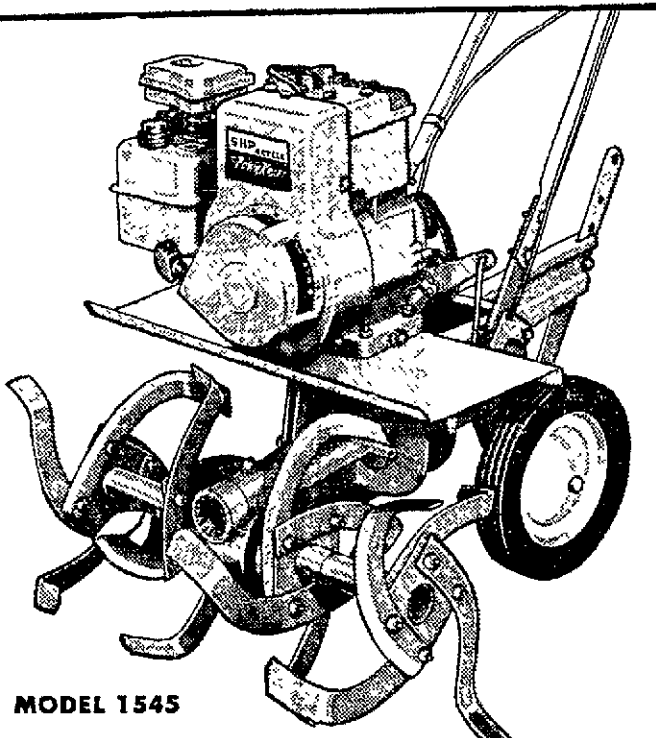
Dyed to match colors. S-M-L fit 2 to 5X.

5-HP 26-INCH TILLER

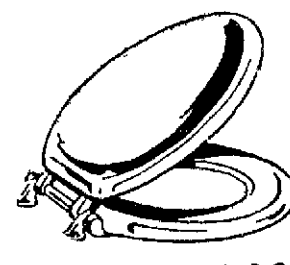
WITH SAFETY POWER REVERSE

\$159⁸⁸

REG. \$179.95



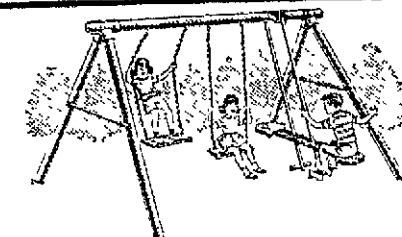
MODEL 1545



SAVE ON WOOD TOILET SEAT

Moulded wood unit resists chipping. **\$2⁸⁸**

REG. \$3.49

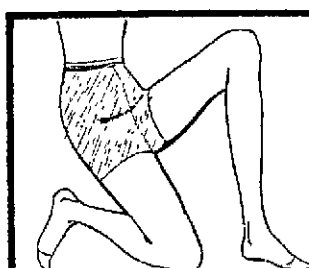


SAVE NOW ON A STURDY GYM SET FROM WARDS—FUN FOR THE KIDS!

Kids will love it! 2 swings, 2 seater airglide. Chinning bars. In 2 bright colors.

\$18⁸⁸

REG. \$21.99



SAVE ON WARDS PANTY HOSE

REG. \$1.00 **66¢**

Fine nylon stretch in proportioned fit.



SAVE \$1.00! BOYS' VIVID SOLID AND STRIPE SHIRTS

Crewneck style in stripes, or hi-crews in solids. Polyester-cotton, machine wash. 8-20.

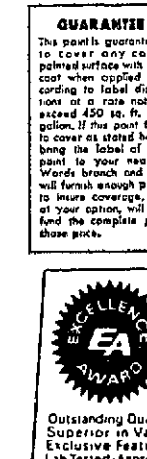
REG. \$3.99 **\$1⁸⁸**



PRINT SCARVES **\$1³⁹**

Made in Italy. Squares or oblongs, solids or prints. Exciting color combinations.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

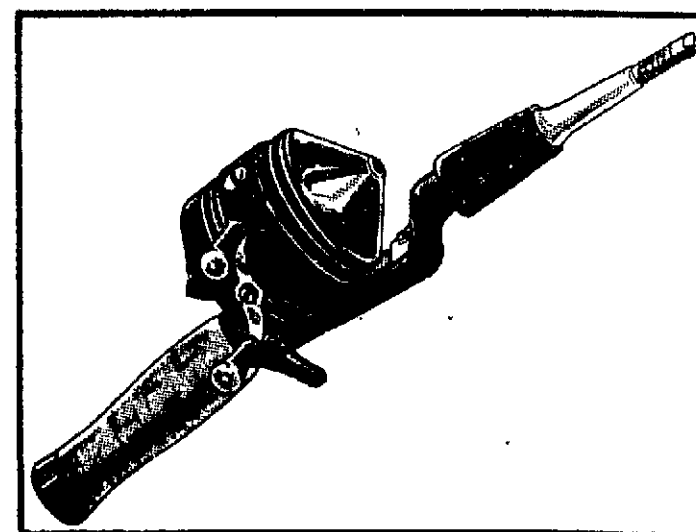
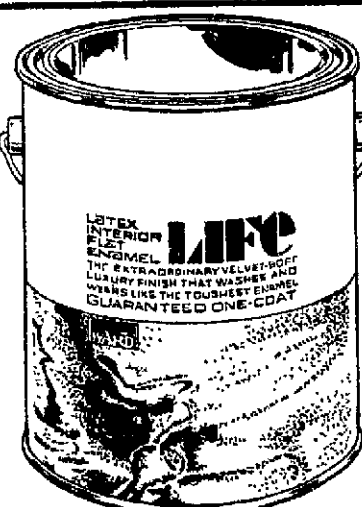


\$4 OFF! LATEX INTERIOR FLAT ENAMEL IN OVER 800 COLORS

Guaranteed to cover any color in 1 coat. Dries to a flat scrub-bable finish. Sanitized.

\$6⁹⁹

GALLON REG. \$10.99



\$3 OFF! ZEBCO ROD AND REEL HELPS YOU LAND THE BIG ONES!

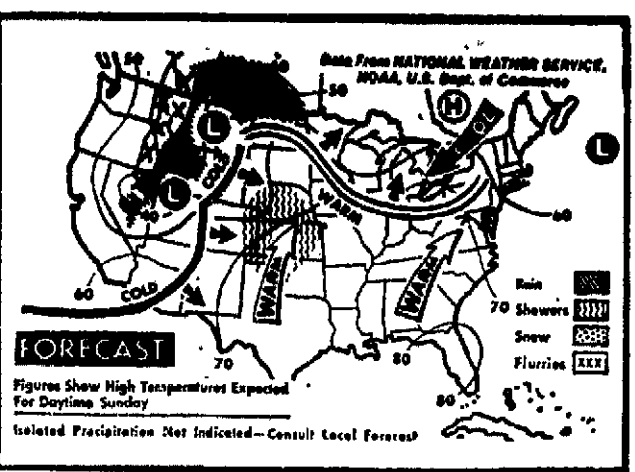
2-piece fiber glass rod is matched with fine Zebco 600 reel for tough fighting power.

\$9⁹⁹

REG. \$12.99

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

WEATHER



FORECAST
Official National Weather Service
NEBRASKA
East: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Cloudy Monday, chance of showers. Highs Sunday 75-80. Lows Sunday 40-45. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%.

EXTENDED FORECAST
For the three-day period, Tuesday through Thursday, unseasonably warm with only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows in 40s northwest to the 50s southeast, Highs 60-70. Chance showers Tuesday.

BORDERING STATES
Iowa: Chance showers.
Missouri: Showers.
Kansas: Warmer.
Colorado: Snow, showers.
Wyoming: Snow, showers.
South Dakota: Cloudy.

LINCOLN DATA
Temperatures year ago: high 55, low 44.

'Citizens for City Planning' To Organize
A group of Lincolniters calling themselves "Citizens For City Planning" is organizing in southeast Lincoln to make certain city officials hear the desires of area citizens on zoning matters.

The group will meet at 7 tonight at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St., for adoption of articles, election of 14 board members and adoption of resolutions on zoning proposals. Specifically at issue will be proposed zone changes at 70th and A and 70th and Summer.

The area the group wants to represent is bounded by O Street, Pioneer Boulevard, 56th Street and 84th Street, according to Mem McConnell and Gerald D. Dolson, steering committee co-chairmen.

The organization also reported that arrangements are being made for an open meeting with the candidates for mayor and city council April 25. That meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 1515 So. 70th.

Family Drug
PHARMACY for your Drug Needs
DEPEND ON
Aids for a Speedy Recovery
Illness at home? A few little do-gooders—the right sickroom aids—go a long way in keeping patients comfortable, making care easier. See us for sickroom supplies.

GAS WAR
26⁹ PER GAL.
DIVIDEND BONDED GAS
16th & P and 48th & VINE

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln
BOLDEBUCK—A. J., 80, 3331 Q, died Saturday. Longtime Lincoln area resident. Veteran WWI. Retired University of Nebraska Agriculture Dept. employee. Member Faith United Methodist, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: sons, Norman, Arvada, Colo.; Donald, Wichita, Kan.; grandchild.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Terry Cain, Wyuka.

COVERT—Pfc. Thomas R., 20, died in an auto accident Friday in Hawaii.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Capitol City Christian Church, 48th & Cleveland. Military Services by Honor Guard from Fort Riley, Kan. Burial Soldiers' Circle, Wyuka. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

DREWS—Harry E., 71, 145 Wedgewood Dr., died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Burial Camp- bell Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Rada. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

FINIGAN—Miss Joanna, R.R. 3, Lincoln, died Saturday. Born Davey. Member St. Mary's Church, Davey. Survivors: brothers, Francis and George, both of Lincoln; several nieces and nephews. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

JOHNSON—Louis E., 66, 3736 Vine, died Saturday. Born Brookfield, Mo. Former 20-year Ashland resident. Lincoln resident 10 years. Farmer, Baldwin City, Kan. Retired construction worker, Dobson Bros. Survivors: wife, Gretchen; sons, Louis M., Millard, Thomas W., USCG; daughter, Mrs. Jackie Pollard, Mill Valley, Calif.; brothers, Bill, Clarence, both Baldwin City, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Han- son, Lenexa, Kan., Mrs. Gertrude Thornhill, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; four granddaughters, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Memorials: Cancer Fund.

KELLOGG—Maude Catherine, 82, 502 So. 12th, died Friday. Retired seamstress. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church, Altar Society. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Maxine Wein, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Jeff Morehouse, Kansas City, Mo.; nephews, Tom and James Morrissey, Hollywood, Calif.; sister, Agnes Keagy, Los Angeles, Calif.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Msgr. C. J. Riordan. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary chapel, 4040 A. Calvary.

MANTER—Harold W., 72, 1300 No. 41st, died Thursday in Omaha.
Services: 4 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4500 O. The Rev. Emmett C. Haas. Crema- tion. Pallbearers: Dr. John Janovsky Jr., Carl W. Gugler, Dr. Brent B. Nickel, Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, Dr. Thomas B. Thorson, C. G. Pritchard. Honorary pallbearers: Drs. Mihir R. Barnerjee, Earl B. Barnawell, Richard K. Boolhar, John Brum- baugh, Dr. Paul A. Johnson, Harvey L. Gunderson, Gary L. Hergenrader, Paul A. Landolt, John D. Lynch, Merle F. Hansen, Russell H. Meints, Dwight D. Miller, Eugene F. Powell, Gerald D. Tharp, Otis Wade, Robert W. Wotton, Michael J. Smith, Donald L. Ferguson, Frederick Nebe. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation.

RHOADARMER—Michael Jay, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhoadarmer, 7611 Garland, died Saturday. Born Kearney. Student Robin Mickle Junior High School. Member Capitol City Christian. Survivors: parents; brother, Ricky Dean, at home; sisters, Sandra Kay, Carolee, Pamela Sue, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhoadarmer, Longmont, Colo. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Capitol City Christian Church, 48th & Cleveland. The Rev. Bob Chitwood. Burial 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Harvard Cemetery, Harvard. Memorials: Capitol City Christian Church.

SCHAEFER—Mrs. Thomas D. (Martha), 25, 5101 A, killed Friday in traffic accident. Born Bertrand. Member Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Survivors: husband; daughter, Dianna, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Bertrand; brother, Bud, Denver.
Services: Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Catholic, Smithfield. Prayer 8 p.m. Sandstrom Funeral Home, Bertrand. Burial Ber- trand.

STIPSKY—Mrs. Pansy, 57, 2925 Kucera, died Saturday. Born Marcus, Iowa. Lincoln resident past 20 years. Member First United Presbyterian. Survivors: husband, Ed; daughter, Miss Kay, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Mable Mooney, Omaha.
Services: Private graveside 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Dr. Glover Leitch. Memorials favorite charity. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

Outstate
ANDERSON—Anna F., 88, Los Angeles, died Wednesday. Services: graveside, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Osceola Cemetery.
Kepler-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola.

AUST—Jacob (Jake), 68, Tecumseh, died Friday. Services: 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Tecumseh. Burial Tecumseh Cemetery. Wherry Funeral Home, Tecumseh.

BEDWELL—Mary, 64, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: son, William T., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Judd (Ann) Wagner, Columbus, Mrs. Arthur (Naomi) Neu, Carroll, Ia.; nine grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Falls City. Burial Falls City. In state until 9 a.m. Monday at Dor- r-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City.

BUSH—Dwight M., 68, Osceola, died Saturday. Born Nebraska City. Retired Pharmacist. Osceola resident 32 years. Member IOOF, Masons, Knights Templar, Sesostris Temple, United Methodist Church. Graduate of University of Nebraska School of Pharmacy 1926. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Gary (Beverly) Gray, Kilgore, Tex., Mrs. Jerry (Connie) Dunning, Omaha; three grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Margaret Herten, Osceola.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Osceola. The Rev. Richard V. Odgers. Burial 3:30 p.m. Tues- day, Wyuka, Nebraska City, Kepler-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola.

GROSSEHEME—Mrs. Bessie, 88, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Miss Gladys, Oakland, Calif., Miss Edith, Omaha; grandson, Floyd, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

FRYK—Anna Mari, 53, Garland, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Fred; daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Karen) Hartshorn, Mrs. Herbert (Patricia) Sifler, Mrs. Gene (Carol) Mayfield, all Garland; brothers, Conrad, John Bauer, both Lincoln, Richard Bauer, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Lydia B. Wolby, Lincoln; five grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ray- mond United Methodist. The Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Raymond Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Katharina (Katie), 85, Yutan, died Thursday at Wahoo.
Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, St. Johns Lutheran Church, Yutan. Rev. Vitauts Grinvalds. Burial Holst Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Ericson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

NIEVEEN—Martin, 78, Adams, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Nanco, Sterling, Dale, Adams; daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Boyte, Lincoln, Mrs. Norman (Hazel) Hesterman, Sterling, Mrs. Gary (Donna) Kohlischmidt, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Grace Kroese, Adams; foster sister, Mrs. Henry (Ada) Hesterman; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Adams Presbyterian. Burial Pella Cemetery, Pella. In state 1-2 p.m. Monday at church.

OLSEN—Kenneth, 58, Wahoo, died Saturday in Lincoln. Office manager Saunders County Highway Dept. Survivors: wife, Irmene; sons, Leon, Colon; daughters, Miss Diane, Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Don (Ann) Bouc, Spencer; brothers, Leonard, Wheatland, Wyo., Homer, Lin- coln, William, Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Al (Dorothy) Handler, Wahoo; grandson.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. The Rev. Joseph Mroczkowski. Wake Service 7:30 p.m. Monday. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

SMITH—Jesse (Al) A., 85, Twin Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. Burial Circle Mound Cemetery, Rising City.

STEWART—Mrs. Raymond, 62, Pawnee City, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, son, Jack, Hastings; daughter, Mrs. James Robison, Pawnee City; brother, Harland B. Taylor, Auburn; six grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Pawnee City United Presbyterian. Burial Pawnee City.

WILLIAMS—Clarence (Sam), 89, Ashland, died Friday. Retired

farmer. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Archie, Ashland, Harley, San Jose, Calif., Lyle, Logan, Calif., Charles, Papillion; daughter, Mrs. Sam (Mildred) Schneider, Ithaca.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Ash- land American Lutheran. Burial Cedar Hill church cemetery, Greenwood. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

In Vietnam
Nebraskans Decorated

Five Nebraska Army men have received medals for service in Vietnam.
CW2 Monte D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Norfolk and hus- band of Karen Johnson, Lin- coln, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in ac- tion.
Receiving the Bronze Star for meritorious service are **Capt. Paul E. Houk**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Houk, Tor- rington, Wyo., and husband of Sharon Houk, Bellevue; **Maj. Raymond D. Siekman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Siekman, R.I. 3, and husband of Mary Siekman, Waverly, and **Maj. Wallace D. Bailey**, son of Mrs. Minnie Bailey, Minor Hill, Tenn., and husband of Marlies Bailey, Pulaski, Tenn. Maj. Bailey attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha and was last stationed at Omaha.
PFC Glenn C. Lund Jr., whose parents live at Millard, received a Purple Heart.

Wisconsin Prof To Address State Dentists

A University of Wisconsin Medical Center professor will talk before the 103rd annual convention of Nebraska den- tists next weekend in Lincoln.
Dr. Robert Samp, Madison, Wis., will discuss "Care and Preserva- tion of the 1971 Model Human" April 27 preceding a major panel discussion on Dr. Samp "The Team Approach to Teach- ing Preventive Dentistry."
Some ideas on the benefits of "group therapy" in dental of- fices will come from another April 27 guest, Dr. Joseph Phillips, Osseo, Wis.

A Loma Linda (California) School of Dentistry professor of restorative dentistry, Dr. Lloyd Baum, will speak April 26 at 2 p.m. at the Radisson Cornhusker convention head- quarters.
Omaha dentist P. J. Maschka will be installed as president, succeeding Dr. G. Herbert Seberg of Hastings. The 1972 president and other 1971 of- ficers will be elected during the association's House of Delegates sessions.

FBL Elects Nancy Cidlik

Nancy Cidlik, a student at Southeast High School, was elected president of Future Business Leaders (FBL) Satur- day at the state student con- vention held at the Nebraska Center.
Other officers are Cathy Hut- chinson, Chadron, vice presi- dent; Paula Grant, Southeast High, secretary; Deb Chamber- lain, Blair, treasurer; and Rhonda Powers, DeWitt, re- porter.



VOTE YES FOR BUS BONDS

More Groups Promote Beauties—The Kind With Wheels—for City

The "uglies" are under at- tack.
As the May 4 election draws near, more and more organiza- tions are coming out in support of the bus bond issue which would phase out the current Lincoln City Line buses and replace them with a fleet of 39 new air-conditioned "beauties."
Smith is treasurer of the Better Bus Committee.
John DuPont, Chamber of Commerce department manager and a member of the Better Bus Committee, said there are only a couple thousand of the fact sheets still available.
The last question is: "Why should I vote 'yes'?"
The answer: "A first class city must have a public transportation system. It provides an alternative to automobile traffic. It provides transportation to work for persons who cannot afford the expenses of driving."
"Additionally, with new buses, you might become a passenger in order to save money, cut down on air pollution and relieve traffic and parking congestion."
"It's the best investment you can make in your city's future."

Carriers Visit 'Palacio' and 'Monasterio'

Madrid, Spain — El Escorial with its huge monastery and summer palace was on the tour route for 130 newspaper carriers in this European country for a week's visit which will end soon.
On the tour after winning a contest sponsored by the Sun- day Journal and Star news- papers are Lee Lukehart, 15, Lincoln, Sunday Journal and Star and Lincoln Journal car- rier, and Tim Haist, 14, Hast- ings, Lincoln Star carrier.
Returning to Madrid, the group visited Valle de los Caídos in a mountain valley. This colossal monument was built by order of Generalissimo Franco to commemorate Spain's civil war.
Earlier, on their third day in Spain, the youths toured Seg- ovia Alcazar, a typical Span- ish castle in nearby Segovia.
After a tour of the Zuloaga Ceramic Museum, the carriers stopped in La Cranja on the return trip to Madrid.
They were entertained that night by Spanish music and dancing.

Lincoln Bar Election Is Set Monday

The Lincoln Bar Ass'n will hold its annual business meet- ing Monday at the Radisson, Cornhusker Hotel and has scheduled the election of of- ficers.
Nominated to succeed Willis Hecht as president is Lincoln attorney Richard Knudsen.
In addition, the board of trustees has nominated the fol- lowing for bar officers: Bert Overcash, vice president; Paul Douglas, secretary and Rich- ard Wilson, treasurer.
Nominated for three-year terms on the executive council are J. Arthur Curtiss, Edward F. Carter Jr. and Joe Gins- burg.
According to a letter from Hecht, an afternoon clinic will be conducted to discuss the new state fee schedule for at- torneys. The fee schedule was distributed previously.

SPRING SPECIALS ON CARPET & LINOLEUM
OPEN TODAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
BASEMENT \$4.50 CARPET
Quality Rubber Back Sq. Yd.
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New 6-lesson beginner Sewing Course at Singer. Only \$29.50.
Learn the art of sewing step by step in 6 easy three-hour lessons, at less than \$2 an hour.
To register, phone or visit your local Singer Sewing Center. Or send this coupon with your name and address plus a \$5 deposit to your Singer Sewing Center.
I wish to register for sewing classes in the ☐ morning ☐ afternoon ☐ evening.
SINGER
NAME _____
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Ph. 432-6537 **OPEN THURS. 9 P.M.** **1112 'O' St.**

St. E Is Co-Host

Health Care Symposium

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center has been chosen as the site of an international health care facilities symposium set for May 21-22 by sponsoring Gordon Friesen International Inc., a Washington, D.C., health care consulting firm.

St. Elizabeth Executive Director Jack E. Stiles announced the health center will be a co-host organization.

The symposium is expected to attract members of hospital governing boards and medical staffs, administrators, architects, nursing directors and chiefs of hospital services from throughout the United States and Canada to the local hospital, for which Friesen was a building consultant.

Focus of the symposium — as it has been for numerous national and international visitors since the opening last May — will be on the new concepts and technological systems of St. Elizabeth.

Particular emphasis will center on the consolidated surgery and obstetrical delivery suite, one of the first in use in the United States. This is a complex of six surgery rooms and two delivery rooms grouped about a central, sterile corridor — as opposed to the traditional separate facilities located in different areas of a hospital.

St. Elizabeth's team conference center nursing service plans, its ready foods dietary system and an innovative supply system using automatic cart transportation will be other concepts discussed and inspected.

Admiral Sets Visit

Rear Admiral Draper L. Kauffman, commandant of the Ninth Naval District and commander of the Great Lakes Naval Base, will visit Lincoln Wednesday.

He is scheduled to discuss naval reserve matters with local officials and Navy personnel, and inspect the Naval Reserve Adm. Kauffman Training Center. Local naval reservists will host a dinner in his honor Wednesday evening.

Adm. Kauffman's trip to Lincoln is the first since assuming command of the nation's largest naval district last June. The district includes 13 states.

Public Power Deficiencies A Key Topic?

Possible deficiencies in Nebraska's public power system may become a key topic next week as the Utilities Section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities conducts its annual meeting at the Villager Convention Center Tuesday through Thursday.

Frank Phelps, water and light commissioner in Grand Island, will present the keynote address — "Public Power in Nebraska — Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting" — Wednesday morning.

Other speakers include University of Nebraska Chancellor Durwood Varner at a Wednesday evening banquet and David Pettit, public relations director for the Ford Meter Box Co., at a Thursday luncheon. State Sen. Terry Carpenter will speak during a Wednesday luncheon.

Besides the election of officers, the group will have panel discussions on fuel supply and distribution system problems.

The convention will start with a golf tournament at Holmes Park Golf Course on Tuesday and wind up with the introduction of new officers Thursday afternoon.

Toastmasters Meet in Omaha

Omaha — Arthur M. Diamond of South Bend, Ind., president of Toastmasters International, will speak at the District 24 convention and speech contest at the Omaha Hilton April 23-25.

Eight area speech contest winners will compete in the district contest. The district winner will participate in a regional contest June 25-26 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Wanek's of Crete

HOME FURNISHINGS

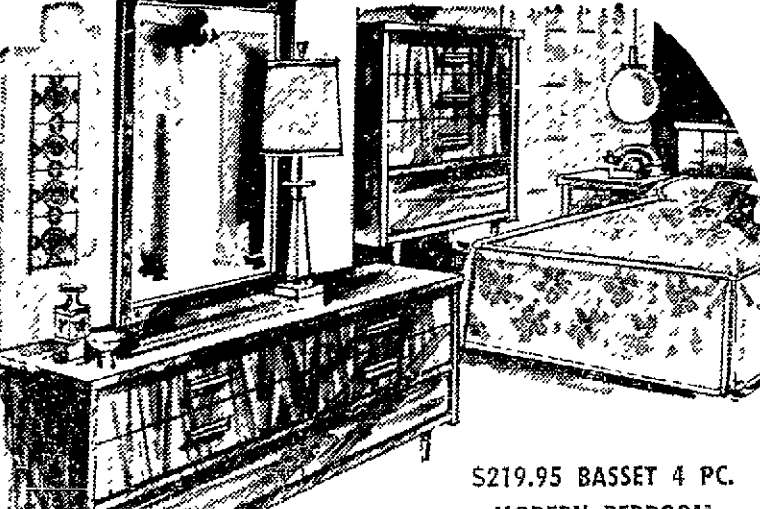
Sale

TODAY 1-6

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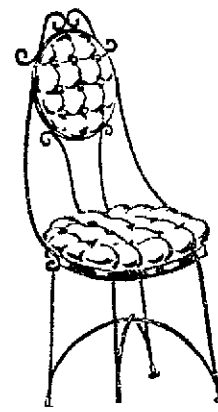
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\$219.95 BASSET 4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM

Contemporary styled — Oiled walnut finish with Micarta tops — 6 drawer double dresser — framed mirror — Chest and full or Queen size headboard.

Sale Price **\$148**



\$29.00 TEENA BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Select a lovely velvet tufted chair for each bedroom in Blue, Gold, Green, Pink or Red.

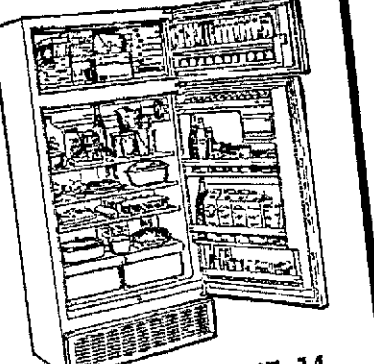
Sale Price **\$17**



\$59.95 SIMMONS FIRM QUILT MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Exclusive adjusto-rest coils give firm support. Cover is Scotchgard protected.

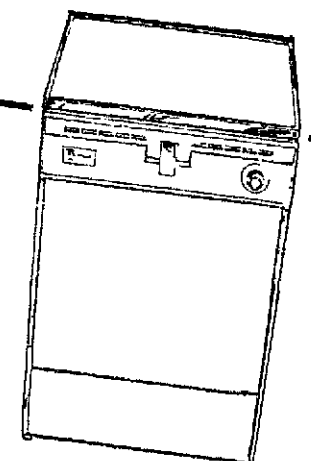
Sale Price **\$45**



\$319.95 HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Automatic defrost, 2 door model — White. Also in stock for immediate delivery: Avocado and Harvest at slightly higher price.

SALE PRICE **\$198 w/t**



PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

Fully automatic with up to 6 cycles. Choose from Hotpoint, Frigidaire, Maytag, Whirlpool or KitchenAid.

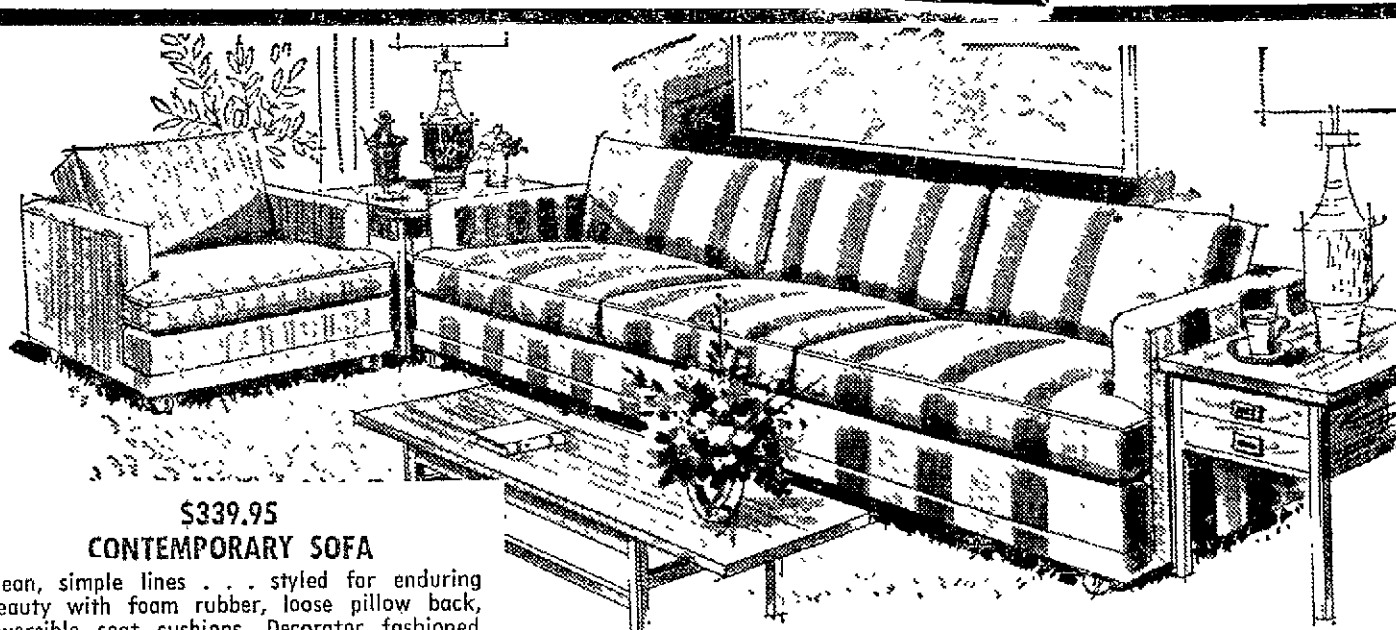
Prices Start At **\$108**



\$309.95 RIDGEWAY GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Key wind, Westminster chime rings every quarter hour. Beautiful maple finish.

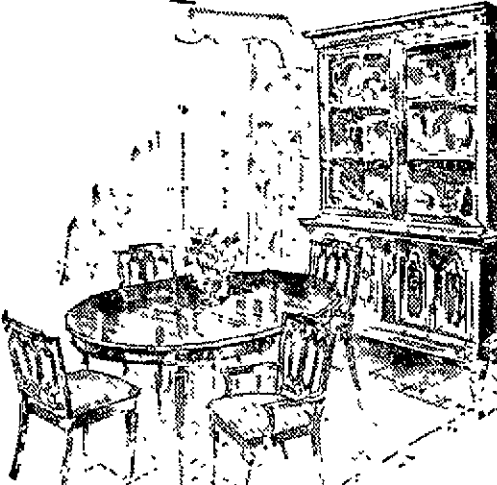
Sale Price **\$188**



\$339.95 CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Clean, simple lines . . . styled for enduring beauty with foam rubber, loose pillow back, reversible seat cushions. Decorator fashioned fabrics complete this smart 86" sofa in soft olive tones. Not exact illustration.

Sale Price **\$157**



\$439.65 BASSETT 6 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM GROUP

Authentic styling in warm distressed pecan. Oval table 40" x 60" x 72". 4 high back side chairs and 50" lighted china.

Sale Price **\$289**



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HOTPOINT 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
No special wiring needed. Attractive Brown & Beige cabinet.
Sale Price **\$97**



\$129.95 DAYSTROM 7 PIECE DINETTE SET

42" round table extends to 59". Pecan finish top. 6 sturdy chairs in westport maple.

Sale Price **\$88**



\$99.95 ETAGERE BOOKCASES

6 Ft. Tall, 30" wide — An attractive contemporary style in walnut veneers and chrome. Concealed light in top will shine through smoke glass shelves to highlight your display.

Sale Price **\$68**



\$49.95 SPANISH STYLED OCCASIONAL TABLES

Heavy solid construction. Dark oak finish. Brass hardware. Square or hexagonal commodes.

Sale Price **\$35**
(\$59.95 Door Cocktail Table \$45)



\$59.95 BEAN BAG CHAIRS

Adult Size
Sale Price **\$25**

Full truck load has just arrived. All in wet look vinyl. 7 bright colors.



\$269.95 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

Modern, thin arm style. Foam cushions. Innerspring mattress. Green or Brown cover.

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\$79.95 PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKER

Channel back and seat. Heavy supported vinyl in Black, Gold, Per-simmon, Avocado or Brown.

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By Associated Press

The latest House of the Week is for a fairly large family with the need and budget for a more spacious home.

Design S-93 not only is larger, with many luxury touches, it is unusual in several ways. Outside, the house is contemporary yet has a modified Spanish influence. Inside, it is geared for the younger part of the family — the children.

Architect Herman H. York has incorporated a number of ideas to make this an especially livable house for a family with several youngsters.

Among them is the placement of three bedrooms on the second floor to give the children a feeling of complete privacy, since the parents' bedroom is on the first floor. Also, the layout of the

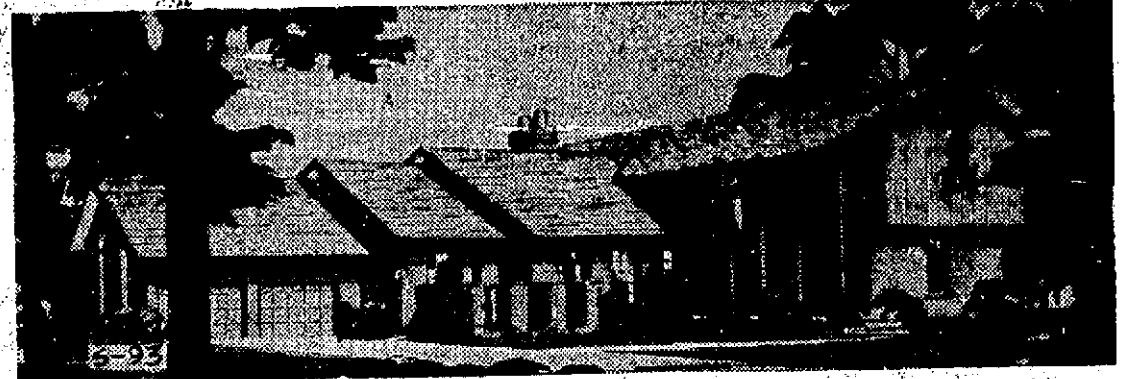
permits multiple use of the facilities, an important item during the morning "rush hour."

The conversation piece in the house is the "firemen's pole" on the upstairs balcony to be used by the children as a quick way down to the main floor. Architect York has designated this as an optional item, for some parents may feel that their offspring cannot be trusted to use such a device with care.

House for Children

But he has included it in the plans because, as he put it, "This is a house designed for children."

The house is entered through a covered entry leading to the front door and the large foyer. To the left is the living room and, beyond that, the dining room.



Wrought iron balcony and exposed rafter ends are among Spanish details.

An unusual feature is a private dining terrace with a surrounding brick wall 4' 6" in height. Sliding glass doors lead from the regular dining room to the terrace, which also has a side entrance.

To the rear, a large family room (also designated as a play room in line with the children's house idea) has direct access, via sliding glass

doors, to a back terrace and a screened porch. It should be noted that the children can get to this porch from their upstairs area without going through any other room by using the stairs or firemen's pole.

Designed to service the family-play room and the formal dining room, the kitchen is of generous proportions and has a large dinette in a projecting bay. A snack bar separates the kitchen and family-play room and has the effect of further opening these spaces.

Mud Closet

Adjacent to the kitchen, but not directly in it, is a laundry facility, a lavatory and a mud closet. Beyond this point, the cellar stairway is handy to the garage and kitchen and also to the rear exterior door.

The two-car garage has over 70 square feet of storage space for garden tools, power equipment, etc. Should the property allow it, the doors to the garage can be placed on the end instead of toward the front.

S-93 Statistics — Design S-93 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family or play room, bedroom, bath, lavatory,

foyer and laundry area on the first floor, totaling 1871 square feet.

Also at ground level are a screened porch and a two-car garage. There are three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, totaling 824 square feet. Over-all dimensions of 81 by 52' 1" include the garage, porch and rear terrace.

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to Dept. H. Sunday Journal and Star Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Enclose \$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Home Booklet.

\$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Ranch Booklet.

50c (49c plus 1c tax) for S-93.

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Garden Gossip

Plant Dahlias in Sunny Spot

EXMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Gardens that have adequate space and receive at least six hours of sun should grow a few dahlias.

Flower Show Judges Meet

Omaha — The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council will meet here at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lincoln, Homestead Center.

Mrs. Glen Litzberg, Lincoln, will present the program — "New and Old Varieties That Grow Best." Members are to bring flowering branches for Arboreal Award.

The plants bloom for a long period and can be selected for nearly every size and color desired. The different varieties of dahlias grow from one to 6 feet tall and produce a multitude of colors and sizes of blossoms.

Dahlias should be planted when all danger from frost is past. Good healthy roots are available at garden stores now and should be planted without delay once they are taken from storage.

Dig a hole for dahlia that is 8-8 inches deep and large enough to accommodate the root. Place the root in the hole and put a sturdy stake directly alongside. The stake should be three or

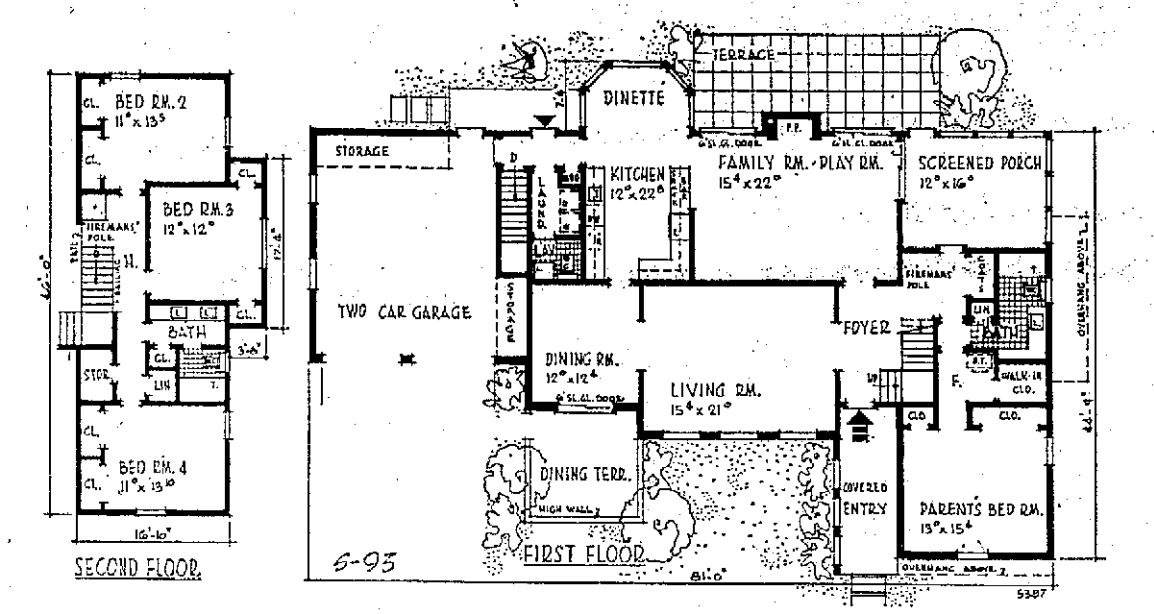
four feet above the ground and will be used to support the plant as it grows.

Cover the root with two or three inches of soil. Then as the root sends up a sprout, soil is added around the plant base until the surface of the soil is level or slightly mounded.

Dahlias need a good supply of water once they are growing and the weather gets warm. The soil should be kept moist around the base of the plant by soaking it frequently especially during warm periods.

Rose Meeting

The Lincoln Rose Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Cooper's Restaurant. The society is a merger of the former Cornhusker and Capital City rose societies.



Rear terrace, family-play room screened porch provide huge area for informal gatherings.

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Action Can Stop Environmental Ills

In this period of environmental action, Nebraska has not yet encountered the critical pollution problems that now plague many other sections of the country.

However, the environmental blight elsewhere is sure to come our way if we do not adopt new attitudes and new habits.

This is precisely what the Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska Beautiful is trying to accomplish. This project has three distinct phases:

1. Clean up. Civic organizations are being encouraged to clean up trash, unsightly objects and junk. This will obviously make the state more attractive and also accomplish another, equally important function.

The Boy Scout who spends a day cleaning up trash along our highways may think twice before throwing litter out of his car later, because he knows the hard back-breaking work that is involved in picking it up. Hopefully new habits of public cleanliness will be encouraged.

2. Plant Trees — Tree planting is an old story in the state

that created Arbor Day, but alarming pollution problems show new and very pressing reasons for doing this.

Trees are excellent air pollution "detectives."

At one time canaries were carried into mines to detect man-killing gases. If the canaries became sick or died, the men rushed to the nearest exits knowing that the air was foul and would soon overcome them.

Trees detect early air pollution and warn people that they had better clean up the local atmosphere or suffer the same fate as the sick trees.

Moreover, tree foliage catches and holds much of the "aerial gunk" that might otherwise end up in someone's lungs. In Los Angeles, for example, this is so effective that homeowners have found that it's wise to wash off the foliage

of their trees every few months so the trees can entrap more particles.

Moreover, Californians have also found that "greenbelts" (similar to the Midwest's shelter belts except larger) are effective in combating smog.

3. First Recycling — Sometimes man is simply too smart for his own good. He has invented some things that do not decay and convert into usable raw materials. For example, it takes forever and a day for glass to be reconverted.

Therefore the Keep Nebraska Beautiful Council is encouraging glass collection in Omaha.

This glass will be placed in a giant crusher and then mixed with other road building materials. Some time this month Omaha should have its first "glass" street.

Once again, the most valuable portion of each of these three phases is that which alerts Nebraska's citizens to problems that could seriously affect their lives in years to come.

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Business Ed Teachers Meet

Wayne — Dr. John Peterson, professor of business education at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks will speak at the state business education teachers convention Friday and Saturday at Wayne State College. Workshops will be held in the various business education disciplines.

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Afoot and Afield

Ecology Deals With Income, Expenditure Energy

By PATRICIA J. RAND
Assistant Professor of Botany,
University of Nebraska

Some people equate ecology with pollution, or with the place in which an animal or plant lives, or with environment in general.

While ecologists do study pollution and habitat and environment, the ideas of ecology are broader than this and the value of the science of ecology is greater than providing a description of the world in which we live, important as that may be.

A way to understand what ecology is all about is to compare it to something well-known. Economics is a familiar word and the study of economics has much in common with ecology. Both economics and ecology are derived from the same Greek root word — oikos, the home — and both are concerned with the ways in which income and expenditures are balanced in our households or environments.

Economics is more than the study of money. It is the study of the production, distribution and consumption of commodities according to a dictionary definition. In other words, economists study the management of the total resources of a community.

Currency Is Energy

So do ecologists, but the currency of ecology is energy, not money. Ecology thus deals with the income and expenditures in terms of energy cycles in communities of plants and animals.

In simplest terms, energy derived from the sun is transformed into organic matter by green plants through the process of photosynthesis. The green plants provide food for animals and energy is transferred. The bodies of plants and animals ultimately provide energy for the decay organisms, the bacteria and fungi, which feed upon and extract energy from the organic compounds contained within the dead organisms.

Successful communities are those in which the economies of the households are well-managed. The unsuccessful ones perish.

Ecology has much to offer in the solving of our present problems with our environment. Indeed, if the proposed solutions are not ecologically sound, they become part of the problem, not its solution.

From the beginning of the science of ecology until the last 10 or 15 years, ecologists did not study communities in which man was a dominant. The changing intellectual climate of the past few years, however, has made possible the application of the rules of natural systems to man-made ones, and it is, by and large, the ecologists, educated to read the rules of nature in natural communities, that are crying doomsday. They point to the accelerating changes accompanying an increasing budget of energy for man and compare us to the dinosaurs, which everybody knows became extinct. Like the dinosaurs, man is developing a system of specialists and giant mechanisms. This may not be a safe plan for survival.

Reasonable System

As man controls more and more of the world's energy, he affects more and more of the biosphere, and it becomes increasingly imperative that he provide a reasonable system that couples his culture to nature. As man's role increases, the protection offered by natural systems decreases. We no longer have the protective buffer of nature to fall back upon for our survival.

Howard T. Odum has expressed the difficulty of managing man and nature in the following way. He fantasizes the nightmare of an electronics technician that after a week of exhausting tedium, soldering circuits and completing

a large network of wires connecting thousands of tubes, transformers, and transistors, goes to bed and dreams about them. In his dream the network begins to breathe and parts grow and divide. Wires become invisible and parts arrange themselves into new patterns. What was once neat and known, becomes unknown. The technician gets out of his nightmare by pulling the master switch.

But we can't escape so easily. Our ecosystem, the world in which we live, is the nightmare. Billions of breathing parts already exist in a myriad of patterns with no circuit diagram. If we pull the master switch, we too, will die for we are both controller and part of the system.

Lincoln Jaycees Name Dolson New President

Gerald Dolson, marketing officer with the National Bank of Commerce, was announced as the new president of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Jaycees' inaugural ball Saturday. He succeeds Ron Harris.



Dolson

Dolson is the 1971 Heart Fund chairman, president of May Morley PTA and co-chairman of Citizens for City Planning.

The new Jaycee vice presidents are Jerry King, Roger Taylor, K. G. Rising and Jim Kruger.

New board members include Bob Frerichs, Robin Howell, Rod Johnson, Jim Kinney, Bob Malone, Clyde Mauk, Lyle Nelson and Jim Saunders.

Awards presented Saturday night were:

—Life membership to past board chairman Jim Kalal.

SPOKE Award to Rod Card.

Spark Plug Award to Ken Koch.

Peony Blight Control

As soon as peony shoots begin to show through the ground, control for blight should be started. Peony blight is a destructive disease which may kill young shoots or later cause flower buds to blacken and remain closed. Large, irregular, unsightly brown areas also develop on the leaves.

The source of the blight infection is in last year's plant debris. The fungus responsible for blight is capable of surviving the winter in this residue and reinfesting plants the following year. Removing and discarding all of the old foliage surrounding the newly emerging shoots will help to lessen the amount of disease.

Following the clean up, spray the shoots and surrounding soil with Maneb, Zineb, Ferbam, or Botran (3 tsp. gal.) or a copper-containing fungicide such as Bordeaux mixture. Continue spraying at two week intervals until right before blossoming.

Proper coverage is a must for controlling the disease. Add one teaspoonful of household detergent per gallon of spray solution to keep the spray from running off the leaves.

—Presidential Award to Clyde Mauk.

—Silver Key to Ken Koch and Bob Malone.

—Gold Key to Don Piersol.

—Bronze Key to Rod Card, Joe Connelly, Bob Frerichs, Larry Gable, Robin Howell, Walt Kuester, Larry Mitchell, Merv Roth, Dick Schneider and Matt Varney.

Attending the banquet was John King, vice president of the International Jaycees. An electrical contractor from Australia, King is visiting the U.S. and was by chance in Lincoln at the time of the awards banquet.

Another guest of the Lincoln Jaycees was State Jaycee President Dick Olson of Bellevue.

Editor to Give Fagan Health Care Lecture

Robert M. Cunningham, Jr., editor of Modern Hospital, will present the second annual Edna A. Fagan Health Care Lecture May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Nebraska Methodist Hospitals' Indian Hills Education Center in Omaha.

Nebraska Methodist said health care professionals from Nebraska and Iowa will hear the honorary fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrator and honorary member of the American Hospital Assn. discuss "The Health Care Revolution."

Personal Crisis Service Seeks Volunteers

Lincoln's Personal Crisis Service is seeking more volunteer telephone workers and offering another series of training sessions, starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Southeast YMCA branch, 6140 South St.

Chaplain George Edgar, president, said the training will include six weekly two-hour sessions. He describes Personal Crisis Services as a means to give relief to persons under emotional stress. The telephone is the primary means of accomplishing the community service, he said.

Pageant, Tree Planting Mark Arbor Day

Fifth graders in Lincoln schools will observe Arbor Day Thursday by planting sycamore trees furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at sites chosen in collaboration with the city forester's office.

Two classes of fifth graders

at Havelock School, 62nd and Logan, will participate in a public program at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. This will include a

If you're the best in the business let people know with a Journal-Star Want Ad

pageant in which students will play the parts of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day, and Johnny Applesseed, legendary tree planter.

Havelock School's tree will be planted during this program.

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Spin-A-Dial simplifies selection of practical and design stitches! It lets you sew the new stretch and power net fabrics, too!

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Private sewing instructions for using Spin-A-Dial are yours at no charge. It may be installed in your present sewing cabinet, or in a new one specially priced for \$9.00. Portable case, \$14.95.

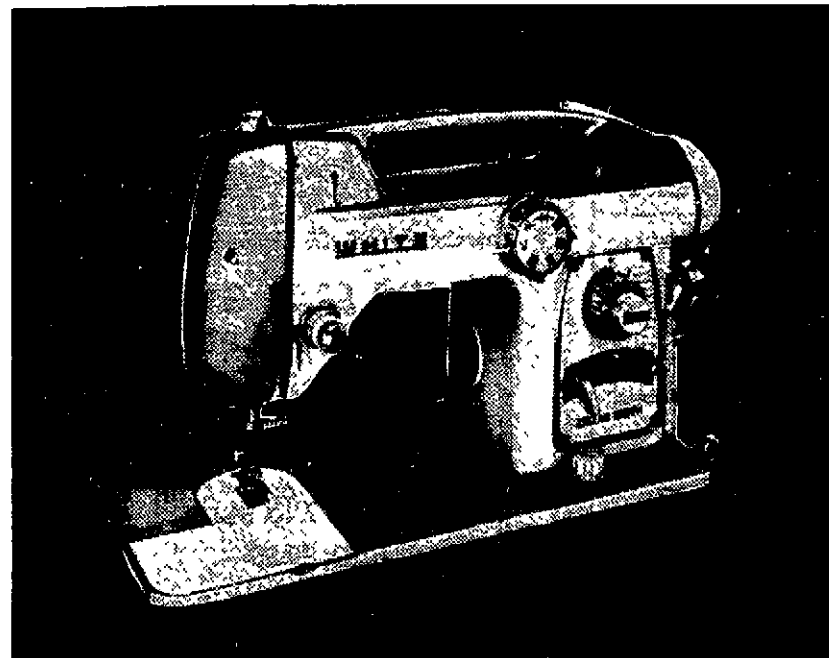
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It's been habitual in the Nebraska Unicameral that Friday afternoon is a glorious time to advance legislation which, on other occasions, might provoke a stir. By Friday afternoon, a goodly number of the people's representatives — close to half — usually have fled the premises. Those remaining often are physically and mentally worn by the week's battles, especially like those of the uproarious week which ended last Friday. It also helps a heap if legislative managers call the agenda of bills "noncontroversial."

So it was last Friday afternoon, completely within the rules and wide open, that Sen. Terry Carpenter apparently ended Nebraska's noble and brief flirtation with the concept of statewide minimum housing requirements. Two years ago, with equal adroitness, Carpenter tacked on to an urban renewal bill language directing all of Nebraska's 500-plus cities and villages to enact minimum housing ordinances no later than Jan. 1, 1970. It was a law hugely ignored. (If citizens were to be so contemptuous of statutes affecting them, such as payment of taxes, they'd be juggled. But who can throw the book at a municipality?)

What Carpenter did Friday, without fielding a single question, was win 25-0 advancement of a bill amended to say that only those cities with urban renewal authorities must have minimum housing codes. It's reported but two Nebraska communities fall within that classification. Score a big one for foes of minimum housing codes.

Carpenter also gained unchallenged backing for another of his amended bills Friday afternoon — a measure requiring liquor wholesalers to completely post all of their prices charged retailers. Should a wholesaler raise his prices, the pending measure would "freeze" the new charge for at least 150 days. And it would be unlawful for any manufacturer, wholesaler or distributor to cut prices more than twice a year. Usually, this is the kind of "free enterprise" legislation which sparks discussion. But not on Friday afternoons.

By now, the Legislature is totally within the predicted crunch. The 1971-72 appropriations package has yet to come in, somewhat larger than the governor's proposal. All of the reported money slack has been used up — although there's always been a good deal of unfounded gray sky in projections of state revenue and fund balances. Bills calling for massive new spending have cleared first hurdles. Taxes may be going up more than anticipated. State services may be cheapened. Time is also getting short.

Tempers, likewise. Remarks in floor debate last week suggested as much. There was Sen. George Syas comparing Sen. Orval Keyes to a windmill: "He's always spinning." Sam Klaver inelegantly referred to one of his associates as "that Bohunk back there." Ernie Chambers listed NU football coach Robert Devaney as a new extension of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Genoa's No. 1 citizen, Herb Nore, labeled a state aid to schools proposal as "horse manure" and "hogwash" — prompting sponsor Jerome Warner to wonder why Nore had somehow missed "sheep-dip." Sens. Richard Proud and C. W. Holmquist rather archly said what splendid wives each other had. Once again Dick Marvel had reached the stage of wanting to examine "the meat of the coconut." "Julius the Just" Burbach was characterized as "Julius the Evader." And even fresh life was pumped into those most horrible of all villains and debauchers, "The O Street Gang."

Squaring the Circle

—While one state senator is hopeful the projected \$303 nonresident tuition increase at the University of Nebraska will "keep out the long hairs from New York," it will boost NU athletic department costs about \$30,000. You don't think the Cornhuskers would be No. 1 just with Nebraska high school footballers, do you? We need those terrible nonresidents.

—Sign above Capitol drinking fountain: "We promise not to drink out of your ashtray if you stop putting your cigarettes in our water fountain."

—The Legislature's Budget Committee has voted to recommend full reappropriation of the estimated \$245,000 balance in the Legislative Council's piggybank. A healthy slice of that change will pay for a new Unicameral electric roll call voting machine.

—You could have heard a snowflake crash at Sen. Roland Luedtke's house last week when it was discovered a technician, completely innocently, had redrawn Lincoln legislative districts to include Sen. Fern Ormes house in Sen. William Swanson's proposed new area. That would have prevented Mrs. Ormes from seeking reelection. The episode is known as the Green Crayon Affair.

—Saturday ought to be a political gas in Lincoln: First the Republican Central Committee, fighting over a state and district chairmen. Then the joyous Democrats and their J.J.J.-J. dinner, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine being the headliner.

—Today is the 196th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride. Only our real patriots remember things like that.

DICK HERMAN

Oral Cancer Clinics Today

Cancer checkups are important for persons with dentures, the Lancaster County unit of the American Cancer Society cautioned in preparing for its public free oral cancer detection clinic today.

The clinics, from 1 to 4 p.m., will be at Recreation Center No. 1, 12th and F. Streets; Malone Center, 2030 T, and Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams.

Lincoln dentists are volunteering their time to staff the clinics under the leadership

of Drs. Harry Tolly, Donald Asbjornson and Alvin Schless.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

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CAMERA-CARD & PARTY SHOP 1211 O ST., Downtown Lincoln

Almost three-fourths of Lincoln's population has shopped in the downtown area within the past month.

And more than half of the population favors improvement of the downtown shopping area ahead of development of shopping areas elsewhere.

Those were two of the conclusions reached in a survey conducted by a private Lincoln research organization for the Lincoln Center Development Assn.

The poll also showed 51% believe that the City of Lincoln should provide off-street parking, such as a parking garage, in the downtown area. Only 29% were opposed, while 20% had no opinion.

Of the 74% who had shopped in downtown Lincoln within the last 30 days, the reasons why they did were varied. In order of preference, here are the reasons given:

- Good selection within stores.
- Variety of stores.
- Downtown for other reasons anyway.
- Conveniently located.
- Sales.

—Good parking (21% listed this while 79% said parking downtown was not a reason that attracted them).

The survey also reported, "Significantly, 14% of the people contacted said they shopped downtown because there were

certain stores they patronized that were only downtown."

Visitors Get Copter Ride

Visitors at the official opening Friday of the drive-in facility of the Cornhusker Bank in the Belmont Plaza were treated to a helicopter ride so that they might get a better view of the northwest Lincoln area.

Three persons were committed to the Lincoln Regional Center last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

The cases: Man, 27, found to be suffering from schizophrenia. Man, 44, found to be suffering from schizophrenia and paranoid. Woman, 65, found to be suffering from schizophrenia.

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BEAUTIFUL QUALITY FURNITURE, BRAND NAMES AS BASSETT KROEHLER-WARD-CHROMECRAFT-WHITE-TAYLOR OF JAMES-TOWN AND MANY OTHER BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST. LIVING ROOM SUITES — BEDROOM SUITES — BOX SPRINGS — MATTRESS — LAMPS — TABLES — DINING ROOM SUITES — KITCHEN SETS — SOFAS — CHAIRS — STUDIOS — UTILITY CABINETS CHESTS OF DRAWERS — BUNK BEDS — BOOK CASES — RECORD CABINETS — CHINAS, WHATNOT SHELVES — WALL PLAQUES — BAR STOOLS — EARLY AMERICAN-MODERN-SPANISH-MEDITERRANIAN-TRADITIONAL.

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Traveling at their own expense, eight synod presidents of the Lutheran Church in America have covered 16,500 miles in the West Indies, South America and West Africa. Dr. Reuben Swanson of Omaha, leader of the Nebraska Synod, said his most unusual experience came in Liberia where he received four live chickens, a pail of rice and coins after preaching.



Kent S. Knutson

Lecture Series On Environment To End at NWU

"Ecological Hallucinations" is the theme of a series of Religion-in-life lectures to be delivered by Dr. Paul Santmire at Nebraska Wesleyan University Wednesday through Friday.

Dr. Santmire, chaplain at Wellesley College, concludes a month-long series of programs dealing with environmental problems.

Dr. Santmire is author of the book "Brother Earth, Nature, God and Ecology in a Time of Crisis."

Three Nebraska Wesleyan professors who will speak tonight at 7 in Venture House, 49th and St. Paul on ecological topics are Dr. Leonard Staudinger, biology; Clayton Fels, business; and Dr. Marvin Bichel, biology.

Students are planning an earth day project Thursday with campus beautification their primary objective.

The Student Affairs Senate has approved participation by students in a recycling project for paper and aluminum cans in cooperation with the Citizens for Environmental Improvement organization in Lincoln.

96th Year

The congregation of the Roca United Methodist church will observe their 96th anniversary today at a 10 a.m. service.

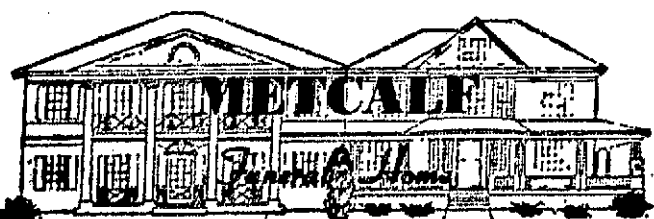
Dr. Lawrence Davis of Lincoln, Southeast District superintendent, will speak.



by Bob Metcalfe

At first it seems reasonable to say that mental health means that a man is socially well adjusted. But then, cannot an entire society be maladjusted? Most people catch colds and have cavities in their teeth, neither of which is considered a sign of good health. In the last world war members of the Nazi party led a whole society astray, and then thousands of people fell into a kind of mental illness. Mental health, then, depends on each individual; not only as he acts around other people, but how well he knows himself and can accept himself.

Accept the assistance of those at METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27 St. Call 432-5591. 24 Hr. Service. Ample Parking. Family Facilities. Organ Music. Our services extend beyond the city limits.



245 North 27th Street LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68503

Bishop to Speak At ALC Convention

Kent S. Knutson, bishop of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), will speak at the 11th annual convention of the Central District Friday through Sunday in Lincoln. Sessions are planned at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Open committee hearing will begin Thursday evening with business sessions Friday morning.

Some 700 delegates and visitors are expected from Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Dr. Knutson of Minneapolis was president of Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. He will speak to the press at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, to the conference at 8 p.m. that evening at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1144 M St., and at a religious service at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Other speakers will include Dr. C. Richard Evenson, executive director, Parish Education Board, ALC; Dr. Paul Boe, executive director, Division of Social Services, ALC (both of Minneapolis); the Rev. Donald Smith, consultant to clergy, Lutheran Family and Child Service for the state of Washington; and Dr. Archie Madsen, bishop of the Central District, ALC, of Denver. Dr. Madsen will speak to the convention at 8 p.m. Friday.

Midwest Covenant Meet Set

About 200 delegates from four states are expected at the 84th annual Midwest Covenant Conference in Lincoln Thursday through Sunday morning. Sessions are planned at First Evangelical Covenant Church, 6024 L St.

Pastors from 76 congregations in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado will meet Thursday evening to hear the Rev. Randolph Klassen of Kansas City. The Rev. Mr. Klassen is pastor of Hillcrest Covenant Church in Prairie Village.

Delegates will begin business sessions Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Dale Westburg will be introduced as new resident manager of Covenant Cedars conference grounds near Hordville. He has been serving with the Caravan Youth Team.

Episcopals Set Consecration

Omaha (UPI)—St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Cathedral will be the site for the consecration May 5 of the Rev. Robert Patrick Varley as coadjutor of the Nebraska Episcopal Diocese.

The Rt. Rev. R. T. Rauscher, Nebraska bishop said having the consecration in a Roman Catholic cathedral will be "outward evidence of ecumenical concern and Christian charity."

The bishop has announced plans to retire Oct. 1, 1972.

Father Varley has been pastor of St. Peter's Church in Salisbury, Md.

Rt. Rev. Rauscher said he will continue until retirement to have jurisdiction over Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in downtown Omaha and of the church missions in Nebraska while the coadjutor will have charge of the church's other 76 congregations.

It will mark the third time in this country—and the first time in the midwest—that the episcopal consecration of a bishop has been held in a Roman Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Rauscher said.

Fellowship Meeting Scheduled

The annual Marquette fellowship meeting is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in the Kronborg community near Marquette.

The gathering will include hobby exhibits, seminars and panel discussions. Speakers

and leaders include: Chaplain Howard Franzen of the Hastings Regional Center, the Rev. Bruce Berggren of Schuyler, the Rev. Ralph Rasmussen of Palmer, the Rev. Robert Carlson of Central City, the Rev. Edward Johnson of Hay Springs and the Rev. Paul Miller, host pastor.

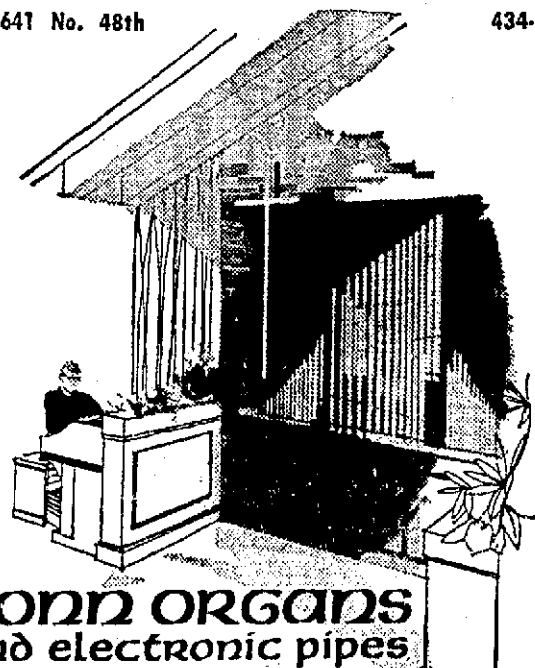
A special message to church music committees

If your church is planning the purchase of an organ, whether it be your first, a replacement for one ready for retirement, or a supplementary source of music for intrachurch activities, there is a Conn model that will exactly fit your needs—and your budget. There are thirteen models available, from the low-priced Caprice (less than \$1000) to the magnificent Custom 3-Manual, each offering, in its price class, a new standard of that versatility which is so essential to the proper interpretation of church music. And the addition of Conn Electronic Pipes provides the same dispersion of sound that characterizes the traditional church organ! To learn how perfectly a Conn Organ can meet your requirements, call us or come in soon. We'll be happy to offer suggestions that can give you more music for fewer dollars than you expected. There's no obligation, of course.

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6,000 lp's

3,000 different selections
Charge your favorites!

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Downstairs store

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Albums from the charts.
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2 records or 2 tapes, 1 price

It's a double play! You get two for the price of one! Great savings, great music, great artists. Double your fun and your savings!

L.P's 2 for ... 3.99 Tapes 2 for ... 5.99

Music of our Time by Columbia

Selections from the Top 60 charts. Special prices on records and tapes from Columbia and Epic. Charge yours 2.99

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10,000 lp's
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Close out albums and some drops. Big selection!

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3 for \$1
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8,000 8 track
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Compare to 4.95



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Compare to 6.95

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\$2 for \$5

We are as close as your telephone.
Order by mail or phone 477-1211 and
charge it!

Part of Project Nearly Complete

By United Press International
The State Crime Commission has been informed the first portion of a project to revise Nebraska's criminal laws is nearly complete.

The commission hired retired Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Edward F. Carter to undertake the project.

The commission chairman, Attorney General Clarence Meyer, told the commission that Carter has nearly completed revision of the first section of the state's criminal codes.

It "is about ready to go to an advisory committee" for further review, Meyer said.

The advisory committee, when appointed, will consist of three district court judges, three prosecuting attorneys, three defense attorneys and five state senators.

The commission initiated the project in an attempt to modernize the state's laws and also to take obsolete statutes off the books.

In other business the commission agreed to pay travel and meeting expenses for the members of the Governor's

Drug Commission, which totaled \$3,000.

The commission was created by former Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann and was reinstated by Gov. J. J. Exon. However, pending in the Legislature is a bill which would establish the commission as a statutory agency.

If approved by the Unicameral, the agency would have its own budget, rather than drawing funds from the crime commission.

UP Diesel Shop Sets Open House April 22

North Platte—As part of its formal opening April 22, the Union Pacific diesel shop at North Platte will hold an open house. Staff will be stationed about the shop to explain the equipment and direct people.

The shop, largest running locomotive repair facility in the United States, can service 600 locomotives a month. The building itself covers about three acres.

Rice Says He Did Not Get Fair Trial

Omaha — One of the two black militants found guilty Saturday of first degree murder in the death last Aug. 17 of Omaha Patrolman Larry Minard Sr. told newsmen he did not receive a fair trial.

David Rice, 23, an officer of the Nebraska Committee to Combat Fascism, contended that he was not guilty of any crime and that the pre-trial publicity made a fair trial impossible.

Rice and codefendant Edward Poindexter, 26, were charged with the booby-trap slaying of Minard. After about 25 hours of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder and sentenced both to life imprisonment.

In an interview at Douglas County jail, Rice said: "The state scratched any member of any minority group from the jury."

He added that one black man was on the jury only so that he and Poindexter couldn't claim discrimination.

Rice said the jury knew he wasn't guilty and called the life imprisonment sentence a "compromise." He said he



Edward Poindexter

David Rice

thought the verdict would either be innocent or there would be a hung jury.

Poindexter refused to talk to the news media following the announcement of the verdict.

Both were expected to appeal the rulings.

Turner: People Need Incentives to Ride Bus

"For most of our cities — large, medium-sized and small — only buses can do the job," says Federal Highway Administrator F. C. Turner.

Highway-oriented transit is being stressed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Turner told the recent midyear conference of the American Transit Assn. at Milwaukee. Emphasis is being placed on moving people over urban freeways, he said, rather than merely vehicles.

A giant step in solving the rush-hour congestion problem is providing preferential treatment for transit buses, Turner said.

"In order to get people out of

their cars and on to the buses, they must be given some real incentives," he said. He listed incentives of substantial time savings, convenient and comfortable service in modern and clean buses and reasonable accessibility.

Turner urged exploration of use of parking lots outside the downtown areas from which commuters could board an express bus for downtown. Facilities that are not used to capacity during daytime hours such as those of churches, drive-in movies, sports stadiums or even suburban shopping centers could be used, he suggested.

"The personal element is

important, too," he said. Transit operators must make certain drivers and other personnel treat passengers courteously and be helpful, he said.

Turner pointed to a pilot transit bus project in the Washington, D.C., suburban Virginia area where a 10-mile exclusive bus lane is open to downtown Washington. Riders are expected to save up to 30 minutes each way.

A similar New Jersey project has also been successful, he said. "More than 800 buses carrying approximately 35,000 commuters to Manhattan use this exclusive lane each morning — and save 15 minutes daily."

In Seattle, special express buses travel six miles between a 550-car parking lot in the residential area to the heart of downtown, he said, saving commuters 20 minutes per trip.

The poor, young and elderly who depend on public transportation for their mobility have also found the systems appealing, he said.

The department is exploring other ideas to reduce city traffic congestion, such as greater emphasis on and incentives for use of car pools. Vertical separation of pedestrians and vehicular traffic in downtown areas is also being studied, he said.

Miller & Paine



First there was underwear then there was Munsingwear

Besides comfort Munsingwear adds a two year guarantee to its kangaroo shorts and TC-28 T-shirts. Now you are guaranteed two years of satisfactory service or Munsingwear will replace them. The TC-28 T-shirt is guaranteed not to bind, pucker, twist or shrink from its perfect fit. The kangaroo brief has a guaranteed-to-last elastic band, no-gap fly and Munsingwear's exclusive comfort pouch. It's nice to know that something good lasts a long time. 100% cotton, white.

Briefs in sizes 28-44, **3 for 4.00**
T-shirt in sizes 36-46, **3 for 5.00**

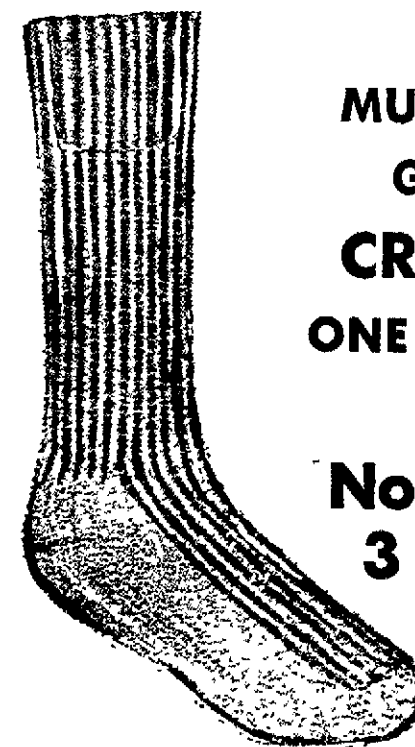
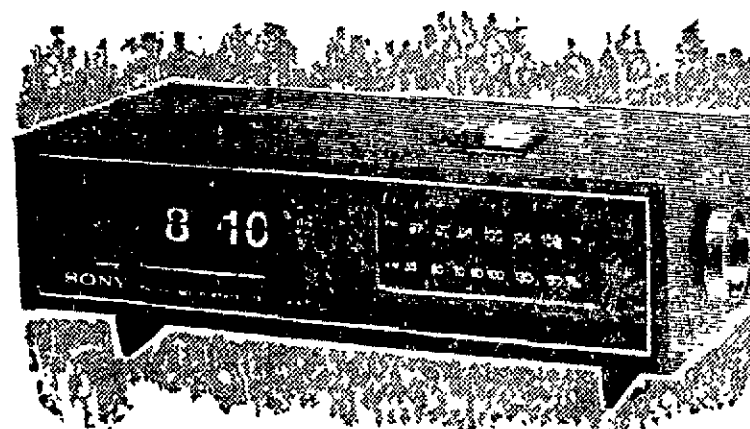
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SONY'S FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

No squinting . . . only large numerals that tell the time minute by minute. You don't get an ordinary clock in Sony's Digimatic FM/AM clock radio SFC-69W. You get one that's pushbutton controlled with large easy-to-read numerals, instead of a clock. (And easy to operate.) Which means: Once you set the time you want and push the automatic button, it wakes you up the exact same time every morning, automatically. With no re-setting ever. Also shuts itself off by itself after an hour of play. And it can automatically adjust to a slightly higher tone to wake you gently, if you doze off. And look, no hands! Press manual button and radio becomes a regular table set. Radio performance? Nothing but rich, big sound thanks to special Sony circuitry, 850 mw of power, and a full 3 1/2" Dynamic speaker. All in a low, sleek, compact cabinet that takes up a minimum of space. Complete with pillow speaker. Styled in walnut. Come in, take one home and . . . pleasant dreams!

59.95

First Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway



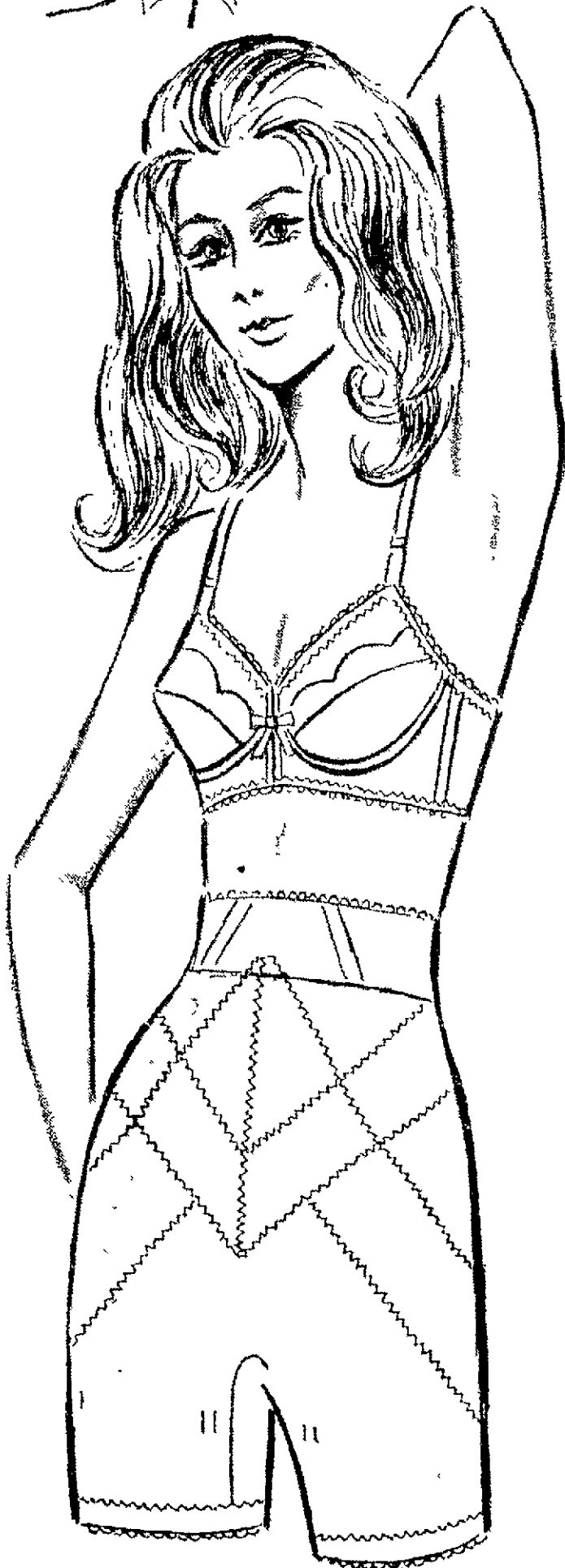
MUNSINGWEAR'S GRANDSLAM CREW SOCKS
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Once again you may buy GRANDSLAM and save at Miller's Men's Store. In assorted colors . . . 75% Orlon® Acrylic, 25% Caprolan® nylon, reinforced heel and toe . . . stock-up on your choice . . . Men's Store, Downtown and Gateway.

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WAIST NEEDS SLIMMING? Lightly boned collar band holds you in . . . gently . . . stays up, never rolls.

TOO MUCH TUMMY? Front panel criss-cross bands firm and flatten, distribute control where you need it.

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MATCH IT WITH FLAIR! The bra that shapes weightlessly, beautifully and naturally. Of soft nylon crepe tricot with fiberfill lining. White. A, 32-36, B & C 32-38, about 5.50.

INTIMATE APPAREL, DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

Stocks Swingin' On a Good Gait

(c) New York Times Service
New York—Around the start of spring a month ago, it has now become apparent, the pulse of business developed a faster beat that has helped sustain the quickened gait of the roaring stock market.

The better economy, improving corporate profits and easier monetary conditions have combined to push stock prices steadily higher to their best levels in almost two years.

They have also created the most dynamic market recovery in modern history—a market that has jumped more than 300 points, or nearly 50%, in the Dow-Jones industrial average in less than a year.

There were greater

percentage gains in the market advances following the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 and the recessions of 1958 and 1954 but significantly the recovery periods were all longer than one year.

The closest comparable movement within a 12-month span occurred between March and November in 1937, when the Dow index spurred from 99 to 158.

In last week's active trading, the Dow barometer gained about 20 points in closing at the 940 level. It is still a forward-looking institutional market with extraordinary resiliency, although many observers continue to feel a correction is long overdue.

Fed Steers, Heifers Rise

Omaha (UPI) — Fat cattle receipts last week were up a little at Omaha, according to the report of the Livestock

Foundation of Omaha, but the distribution was good.

Dressed beef trade was generally favorable, although the weekly report said there was a rather wide spread in some of the quality quotations.

Distribution By Equitable

Omaha — Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. will distribute approximately \$1.7 million in individual life and health insurance and annuity dividends to residents of the state of Nebraska in 1971, it was announced.

Demand for live cattle was generally broad, although buyers tended to be selective and the best demand centered on the better cattle.

Fed steers and heifers finished 25-50 higher.

Steer top last week 34.00, heifer top 33.10.

Average price of slaughter steers last week in Omaha finished 32.34 compared to 32.23 the previous week and 30.55 a year ago.

Average price of heifers was 31.79 compared to 31.51 and 28.86.

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds this week.

High	Low	Close	Chg
48 1971 Aug	102.8	102.6	+2.04
48 1971 Nov	99.28	99.27	+2.2
48 1972 Feb	100.12	99.92	+2.1
48 1972 Jun	98.6	97.30	+2.21
48 1972 Oct	97.14	97.14	+2.3
48 1972 Dec	97.14	97.14	+2.32
48 1973 Mar	97.14	97.14	+2.32
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48 2029 Dec	97.14	97.14	+2.32
48 2030 Mar	97.14	97.14	+2.32
48 2030 Jun	97.14	97.14	+2.32
48 2030 Sep	97.14	97.14	+2.32
48 2030 Dec	97.14	97.14	+2.32
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are prices on the

[illegible]

Husker Income Steady

By DON FORSYTHE

Football income, plus strong support from booster groups, kept the University of Nebraska athletic department in the black again in the fiscal year 1970.

Cornhusker athletic director Bob Devaney has reported a net income of \$86,574.79 for the department for the year ending June 30, 1970.

With \$266,136.85 spent on capital outlays and debt service the indebtedness remaining from three expansions of Memorial Stadium and the construction of a new press box was trimmed to \$516,000.

With some \$380,000 already earmarked for revenue bond retirement in reserve funds the remaining debt is to be retired in the current fiscal year.

"The bonds should be retired by May 1," says Cornhusker athletic business manager Bill Fisher.

The athletic department redeemed \$233,000 in bonds last year, the biggest chunk retired since the first of \$1,220,000 in revenue bonds were issued in fiscal 1955.

As usual, the primary source of income came from the Cornhusker football team. Football, the only profit-making sport, netted \$289,821.91 after expenditure of \$185,636.85 for capital outlays and debt service.

The deficits incurred by the other sports included:

Track	\$131,851.47
Basketball	77,251.21
Baseball	57,106.16
Wrestling	37,565.55
Swimming	34,368.03
Gymnastics	25,486.24
Tennis	8,697.94
Golf	8,236.97
Rifle team	1,015.57

Lack of large gate receipts kept other sports from being on the firm financial footing enjoyed by the football team which plays before capacity crowds in Memorial Stadium.

Again, the athletic department got a major boost from the support of booster groups with contributions of \$80,000 from the Husker Education Athletic Awards, \$50,000 from the Touchdown Club, \$14,748.24 from the Beef Club, \$5,000 from the Extra Point Club and \$2,500 from other groups.

Another major source of revenue was the Nebraska share of Big Eight Conference surplus distribution totaling \$24,826.42.

Concessions income also topped the \$100,000 mark at \$110,113.10.

Income Summary Page 5G

STANDINGS

National

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	6	4	400	—	—
New York	4	3	371	—	1/2
St. Louis	3	3	336	—	1/2
Montreal	4	3	300	—	1/2
Chicago	4	7	354	2 1/2	—
Philadelphia	3	6	333	2 1/2	—
S. Francisco	9	2	.818	—	—
Atlanta	6	4	.600	—	2 1/2
Houston	5	6	.538	—	2 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	4 1/2	—
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	4 1/2	—
San Diego	3	3	.300	5 1/2	—

Saturday's Results

S. Francisco	5, Chicago	3
Pittsburgh	2, New York	0
St. Louis	4, San Diego	0
Atlanta	4, Philadelphia	2
Montreal	3, Cincinnati	2
Houston	5, Los Angeles	3

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati	(McClintock 1-1 and Merritt 0-0) at Montreal	(Renko 2-0 and Stoneman 0-1), 2.
Pittsburgh	(Walker 1-0 and Johnson 0-0) at New York	(Gentry 2-0 and McAndrew 0-0), 2.
Atlanta	(Jarvis 0-2) at Philadelphia	(Wise 0-0), 2.
Houston	(Billingham 1-0) at Los Angeles	(Osteen 2-1), 2.
St. Louis	(Torres 0-1) at San Diego	(Kirby 0-2), 2.
Chicago	(Papas 2-0 and Colborn 0-0) or Bonham 0-0) at San Francisco	(Robertson 0-1 and Stone 0-0), 2.

American

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	5	.578	—	—
New York	5	5	.500	—	2 1/2
Washington	5	5	.500	—	2 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	3	—
Cleveland	4	5	.444	3	—
Detroit	4	6	.400	3 1/2	—
California	7	4	.636	—	—
Oakland	7	5	.583	—	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	—	2
Kansas City	6	5	.545	—	2
Minnesota	4	7	.364	3	—
Chicago	4	7	.364	3	—

Saturday's Results

Detroit	10, Boston	9
(10 innings)		
New York	5, Baltimore	3
(10 innings)		
Washington	5, Cleveland	3
California	4, Minnesota	3
Kansas City	5, Milwaukee	3
Chicago	4, Oakland	0

Sunday's Games

California	(Wright 1-2) at Minnesota	(Hall 0-1), 2.
Kansas City	(Hedlund 1-0 and Bunker 0-1) at Milwaukee	(Parsons 0-1 and Krause 0-2), 2.
Oakland	(Fingers 1-1 and Segal 1-0) at Chicago	(John 1-2 and Foster 0-0), 2.
Boston	(Siebert 1-0) at Detroit	(Chance 0-0), 2.
Washington	(McLain 1-1 and Cox 0-1) at Cleveland	(McDowell 0-1 and Dunning 0-0), 2.
New York	(Bahnen 1-1) at Baltimore	(Cuelier 1-0), 2.

SPORTS SLATE

All events free unless followed by *; all times a.m. unless bold-faced for p.m.

Sunday

Local

Baseball — Kansas State at Nebraska, 1:30.

Monday

Local

Baseball — Plus X v. Southeast, Sherman Field, 4; Millard at Northeast, 4:15.

Miss Spy Song Captures State Derby

By MARK GORDON

Grand Island — Miss Spy Song isn't partial to who sits in her saddle.

The three-year-old brown filly was without regular jockey Kenneth Jones Saturday for the fifth running of the Nebraska Derby at Fanner Park. But she performed with all that her owner and trainer requested in scoring a tip-of-a-nose victory over Lincoln's Miss to pick up the \$6,120 winner's share.

"She's got a lot of heart and that's what she used today," said Rex Ekwall, co-owner with Donald Clugston, "she got as good a race from Fred Ecoffey as anyone could ask for — we couldn't have gotten any more from either of them."

Ecoffey, Fanner's leading jockey, was riding in place of Jones who was suspended by track stewards earlier in the week for five days for careless riding.

While Jones' suspension was termed a disappointment by Fanner's leading trainer Don Von Hemel, he said Jones and Miss Spy Song had prepped all spring for the Nebraska Derby.

"The highlight of Jones' riding Miss Spy Song was to have been this race," Von Hemmel said, "but we got the best jockey we could and Ecoffey gave her a tremendous ride."

Section G LINCOLN, NEB., APRIL 18, 1971 Page 1

Miss Spy Song, in winning her fourth straight outing and ninth in her 13 lifetime starts, toured the 6 1/2 furlong allowance stakes in 1:20 1-5.

The odds-on favorite of the 8,634 fans returned \$3.00, \$3.00 and \$2.20 while Lincoln's Miss, collected \$2,040 for owner T.C. Evens of Omaha and returned \$10.80 and \$5.40 while Swinging Lisa finished third, paying \$3.40 and \$1.224 to owner W. A. Morris of Superior.

In raising her career earnings to \$34,925, Miss Spy Song ran second to Noble Nova at the break of the Derby which was worth \$10,200 and then led the rest of the way. Lincoln's Miss ran fourth and then challenged in the stretch while Swinging Lisa rallied from seventh to close with a rush to take third.

Von Hemel and Ekwall said Miss Spy Song, who was

cheered on by 40 members of her Millard fan club, would compete next in the Inaugural Handicap on Ak-Sar-Ben's opening day card April 30.

Ecoffey's win aboard Miss Spy Song was his third trip of four to the winner's circle Saturday. He also guided Prince Kem in the first, Kid Heathen in the third and Spanish Key in the eighth race allowance chase to victory.

Two horses tied track records and the mutual handle mark was crushed on a program that ran one half hour late.

Melmitch zipped to a 1:42 3-5 clocking in winning a mile and 70 yard allowance scamper, tying the mark set by Me Go last Saturday. Spanish Key equaled the six furlong heat of 1:11 2-5 she now co-shares with Melmitch.

Patrons poured \$484,245 through the mutual coffers to erase the previous all-time handle record of \$446,070 set last Saturday. The \$63,802 handle for the fifth race exacta and mutual pool snapped a previous standard of \$57,094.

The \$65,004 wagered on the Nebraska Derby toppled a single race mark of \$56,957 handled for the Gus Fanner Handicap.

Another record which barely stayed on the books was the \$52,866 bet in the daily double pool on April 4, 1970 Saturday's fans ripped \$52,862 to miss the record by a mere \$4.00.

Fanner Entries, Results Page 5G

'Cats Dampen NU Cause, 7-1

By JOE BALDWIN

The Kansas State baseball team brought rain this weekend to Lincoln. Unfortunately for Nebraska, the Wildcats also brought along pitcher Bruce Bennett.

The K-State starter limited the Cornhuskers to five hits as the Wildcats downed the Big Red in a soggy seven-inning contest, 7-1.

The game was to be the first of a doubleheader to make up for Friday's rained-out pair. But steady showers throughout the afternoon washed out the second game. The two teams will try to complete the three-game series Sunday afternoon with a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.

K-State backed up Bennett's strong mound effort with three doubles and ten singles. Centerfielder Bill Droege was the visitors' big gun at the plate, collecting two hits, one a two-run double, and batting in three runs. Third baseman Joe

Stainer swung a hot bat, too, hitting three singles in four at-bats.

Bennett's only shaky inning was the second. NU first baseman Pat Elgert led off with a double. After retiring third baseman Peter Bethel, the Wildcat hurler gave up the only Cornhusker run when catcher Randy Spiehs doubled home Elgert.

Nebraska's only other threat came in the seventh.

Bethel singled sharply past shortstop Dave Graas, rightfielder Joe Baker beat out a dribbler down the third-base line, and, after Spiehs' grounder forced Baker at second, shortstop Tim Harris walked to load the bases.

But Bennett struck out the next two batters to end the game and push his record to 4-1.

Glen Gilmore, now 2-2, took the loss. The Husker starter gave up five runs and eight hits before being lifted for reliever Bruce Cramer in the fifth inning.

"Gilmore just wasn't pitching like he usually does," Nebraska coach Tony Sharpe said. "We made some bad plays and got behind early and never really backed him up."

The loss drops Nebraska's Big Eight record to 1-3 and its overall mark to 4-10. Kansas State is now 5-5 and 12-10.

KSU (7) Nebraska (1)

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Coe, rf	4	2	1	0	Achphl, 2b	3	0	1
Lehman, lf	4	1	0	0	Mansh, lf	3	0	0
Sing, 3b	4	2	3	0	Vet, cf	3	0	0
Droege, cf	4	2	3	0	Elgert, 1b	3	1	0
Matt, 1b	4	0	1	0	Bethl, 3b	3	0	1
Crut, c	4	1	0	0	BK, rf	3	0	1
Griff, ss	4	0	1	0	Spiehs, ss	2	0	1
Mngt, 2b	4	0	0	0	Harris, ss	2	0	0
Balk, p	3	1	0	0	Cramer, p	1	0	0

Totals	35	7	13	6	Totals	26	1	5
Kansas State	103	0	0	0
Nebraska	010	0	0	0
E	7	NU	3	2	Bethl	LOB	—	—
2B	—	Droege	Lehrmann	Graas	5	—	—	—
Elgert	Spiehs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	

Bennett (W, 4-1)	7	5	1	1	1	5
Gilmore (L, 2-2)	4	2	3	8	5	3
Cramer	1	1	2	0	0	1
Hulbert	1	3	2	2	0	6
Balk	—	Hulbert	1	—	1-45.	—

Cont. on Page 3G

Hunters Set to Foil Gobblers' Romantic Notions

In Luring Turkeys, Patience Best Virtue

By BOB MUNGER

Somewhere, in the cold gray dawn of next Saturday, a turkey gobbler will gobble back at the seductive call of a hen and move toward her to consummate his marriage.

And a great many hunters are hoping they will be the one who gives the hen call, because they plan to reduce said gobbler to a turkey dinner.

If this seems like a shocking way to terminate a romance, remember that it is most difficult to imitate the call of a hen turkey, most difficult to sit still long enough for the gobbler to get within shotgun range, and most difficult to see him before he sees you.

In short, it's a lucky hunter who brings home a turkey, although some 1,200 of them will be out trying to do that. The season begins Saturday and ends May 3, with shooting hours sunrise to sunset each day. The limit is one bird per hunter, and only gobblers are fair game.

Veterans Scout 'Promised Land'

Veteran hunters say the man who wants to tip the odds in his favor will scout out the "promised land" in which he plans to hunt ahead of time, to make sure there are turkeys in the immediate vicinity. And if not on public land he will, of course, be sure to get permission from the appropriate landowner ahead of time.

And the big virtue is patience.

It takes a heap of sittin' to convert a turkey gobbler to a turkey dinner, but it is a necessary part of the hunt. A hunter must conceal himself and wait for the eventual gobbler to respond to his calling, and it may take a long time.

It is also said that this is why spring turkey hunting is so much more sporting than fall hunting. In the fall the birds are found in roosts, and shot when they fly off. In the spring they must by law be called, and the calling is the difficult part. The sound must approximate the call of a hen, far different from the "gobble . . . gobble . . . gobble" noise of the male call.

It closely resembles the noise chickens make in a barnyard as they contemplate the next grain of corn, if you have access to a barnyard to do a spate of listening.

Legally only shotguns may be used on turkeys, and again the old veterans say aim for the head. The birds are big, some running in the 20-pound class, and the bodies are almost too tough for shot to penetrate well.

So when that turkey gobbler answers your call next Saturday, don't worry too much about breaking up a fine romance, worry about the turkey dinner you will be having soon.



Best Read in Sports Is the Sport Red

Section G LINCOLN, NEB., APRIL 18, 1971 Page 1

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Lehman, lf	4	1	0	0	Mansh, lf	3	0	0
Sing, 3b	4	2	3	0	Vet, cf	3	0	0
Droege, cf	4	2	3	0	Elgert, 1b	3	1	0
Matt, 1b	4	0	1	0	Bethl, 3b	3	0	1
Crut, c	4	1	0	0	BK, rf	3	0	1
Griff, ss	4	0	1	0	Spiehs, ss	2	0	1
Mngt, 2b	4	0	0	0	Harris, ss	2	0	0
Balk, p	3	1	0	0	Cramer, p	1	0	0

Totals	35	7	13	6	Totals	26	1	5
Kansas State	103	0	0	0
Nebraska	010	0	0	0
E	7	NU	3	2	Bethl	LOB	—	—
2B	—	Droege	Lehrmann	Graas	5	—	—	—
Elgert	Spiehs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	

Bennett (W, 4-1)	7	5	1	1	1	5
Gilmore (L, 2-2)	4	2	3	8	5	3
Cramer	1	1	2	0	0	1
Hulbert	1	3	2	2	0	6
Balk	—	Hulbert	1	—	1-45.	—

May Be Wrong

By Don Forsythe

A little bit about a lot of things:

Arnold Palmer, whose continual hitching of his pants and purposeful stride are mannerisms well known to millions of golf fans, confesses his hitching habit started early. "I've always had narrow hips and when I was a kid, my pants were always sliding down. My mother was always saying, 'Arnold, pull up your pants.' I started pulling them up to please mom," says Arnie. Mom ought to be well pleased by now.

Oklahoma basketball coach John MacLeod made a trip to Utah recently to be interviewed for the post vacated by Jack Gardner. Oklahoma insiders figure MacLeod will stay now that the Sooners have plans in the works for a new basketball arena.

Illinois distance runner Rick Howse recently ran the mile in 9 3/4 minutes. Not too great, you say? Well, Rick did it the hard way... on crutches... after breaking a bone in his right foot while jogging to class.

Cyclone QB Got 'Undrafted'

Iowa State quarterback Dean Carlson spent a couple of weeks before spring practice getting "undrafted" from the Army. He was drafted in early March after a mix-up at his draft board in Minnesota. Correspondence from the registrar's office cleared up his problem.

The University of Wisconsin is experiencing a financial pinch. The Badgers' excellent track team canceled its customary spring trip and also duals against Illinois and Iowa because the athletic department couldn't afford to keep the track team in town over spring vacation.

With the national letter of intent signing date still a few weeks away it's a "waiting game" for Cornhusker basketball coach Joe Cipriano. Included among those who have signed the less restrictive Big Eight letter of intent is Chuck Flowers of Denver. Assistant Rex Hughes claims the 6-0 backcourt performer is an exceptional playmaker.

Quarterback Frank Ryan, one of the few Ph.D.'s ever to compete in pro football, became additionally distinguished this week when his football retirement was announced by Congress. Ryan, the property of the Washington Redskins, will assume the post of Director of Information Services for the House as of July 1.

Aaron 'Belongs in Top 10'

Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson on Hank Aaron: "When you go to rating baseball's all-time best players, he's gotta be in the top 10. I haven't seen all the great ones, but I've seen Aaron. What a major league player is supposed to be, he is, with class. He's different. He stands out."

Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson on fraternization among major league rivals: "There's no way you can go barreling into second base and dump a guy on a double play; like you should do, when you've been fraternizing with him before the game."

Houston manager Harry Walker on Astros outfielder Sandy Cedeno: "He's one of those super potentials that you hope to find every once in a while. Sometimes you wait for years and it never happens. He has those cat-quick wrists that all great hitters must have. He has bat control, plus the ability to drive the ball with authority."

Joseph Simenich, assisting the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., in locating former major league players, writes seeking information on Theodore Harrison Easterly. Easterly was born in Lincoln, April 20, 1886 and played with the Cleveland Naps, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City in the Federal League between 1909 and 1915. Simenich would like to know Easterly's whereabouts or the date and place of his death if such is the case.

Rally Lifts Wesleyan Past Midland, 5-2

Nebraska Wesleyan scored four runs in the fourth inning en route to a 5-2 victory over Midland College Saturday afternoon to give the Warriors their fifth loss in as many games in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was rained

Gross Slips Pius, 7-5

Omaha — The Pius Thunderbolts fell by the wayside as Omaha Gross exploded for six runs in the third inning and capped that effort with another in the fourth to edge the visitors, 7-5 here Saturday afternoon.

"The 'Bolts almost caught Gross, but Pius' 'big bat' Paul Jablonski, failed to bring anyone home in the last three innings after connecting on three hits out of four times at bat.

Omaha Gross (7) Lincoln Pius X (5)
Szwilb, 1b 3 1 1 0
Rho, 2b 2 0 0 1
Silvick 2 0 0 1
Jesch, ss 4 1 2 3
Dyhead 2 1 0 0
Kraib, 3b 3 1 1 2
Glaspi, lf 2 0 0 0
Flawort, rf 3 0 1 2
Sirock 2 1 0 0
Totals 25 7 5 7
Omaha Gross 25 7 5 7
Pius X 18 2 0 0
E. Szalewski, Doyl, 2, K. 10 2 0 0
McEniry, Kipper, Zitek, DP — Gross
1, LOB — Gross 7, Pius 6.
SB — Zitek, Crossan 5 — Sullivan.
Livingston, McEniry, M. Murphy
Stanek IP H R ER BB SO
K. Murphy 3 7 6 5 2 1
Lien (Lb-3) 2 1 3 4 3 0
W. Stanek 1 2 4 3 4 0

out and will be made up at a later date.

The Plainsmen held the score even at 1-1 after the second inning with both teams remaining scoreless in the third before Midland pitcher Ivan Young walked two batters, setting up the Wesleyan rally in the fateful fourth inning.

Midland managed one more run in the bottom of the fourth, but couldn't match the Plainsmen's slugging power despite the efforts of Dave Wennstedt.

Wennstedt, playing leftfield for the Warriors, collected a double and a triple, knocking in both of Midland's scores in the process, to lead Midland's batting with two hits out of three times at bat.

Wesleyan will take their 5-6 record to Omaha Tuesday when they face the University of Nebraska at Omaha at Ralston Field in a two-night doubleheader slated to begin at 6 p.m.

Canadiens To Meet Bostonians

Boston (AP) — The amazing Montreal Canadiens, confounding critics by playing Boston's defending champions to a standoff in six games, attempt a major upset against the Bruins Sunday and nail down their National Hockey League playoff series.

"We are very optimistic," Montreal coach Al MacNeil said after the Canadiens worked out at home before flying to Boston for the nationally televised showdown at the Garden.

The Bruins, whipped 8-3 in failing to wrap up the quarter-final series in Montreal Thursday night, appeared determined as they skated through a final tune-up for the Canadiens. It was obvious all realized they had their work cut out. The Canadiens, who have won 12 of 14 previous playoffs against Boston, ace counting upon their momentum and speed. The Bruins are expected to return to their aggressive tactics in hopes of slowing the Canadiens.

The Bruins scored 399 goals while setting 37 NHL records and breezing through the regular season. However, their playoff output of 24 has been equalled by the surprising Montreal team in the playoffs.

Boston, which has lost seven of 13 starts since late in the regular campaign, appeared a cinch to advance to the semifinal round after trouncing Montreal 7-3 at the Garden last Tuesday.

However, the Bruins suffered through what coach Tom Johnson called "our worst game of the season" as the Canadiens dominated the play from the start of the sixth meeting Thursday at Montreal.

"They say we are too old to win," said 35-year-old Henri Richard, who scored two goals in the 8-3 triumph. "We are not, not all of us. We have that desire to win. We want the Stanley Cup back, want it bad. Last year we were not in the playoffs and it was embarrassing. Now we are in and we want to win."

The Canadiens have started rookie Ken Dryden, the former Cornell All-American, in goal all the way. Dryden has been spectacular in facing some 250 Boston shots and is expected to be in goal Sunday.

The Bruins are expected to stick with veteran Gerry Cheevers, who fashioned 10 straight playoff victories en route to the Stanley Cup last year.

Feature Races

At Arlington

a-Woodspan 5.30 4.80 3.00
a-Honest Effort 5.30 4.80 3.00
Casse Red 5.30 4.80 3.00
a-Entry.

At Suffolk

a-Main Pan 3.50 4.00 2.80
a-Sunny Says Quick 3.50 4.00 2.80
Punches Penny 3.50 4.00 2.80
a-Entry.

26 A — 5,000.

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ABC-TV Loses NBA Coverage Battle

New York (AP) — A feud over interviews erupted Saturday with ABC-TV on one side and the New York Knicks and newspapermen on the other, and the television network apparently has lost both battles.

First, the Knicks refused to allow any of their players to appear on the network's post-game show following New York's victory over Baltimore in New York Friday night in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Then newspaper men formally protested television player interviews held during the contest by sportscaster Jack Twyman on the Baltimore bench, and NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy informed ABC Saturday that no unauthorized personnel, including sportscasters, were allowed on a team's bench.

Millions of viewers of the

national television game saw Twyman interview Baltimore's injured Gus Johnson during a timeout in the first quarter, and then heard Twyman explain several times after the game that the Knicks would not let their players appear.

Instead, Twyman, a former NBA star at Cincinnati, talked to several Baltimore players and injured Los Angeles star Jerry West, who helped Twyman do the telecasts.

"I made the decision," said Frank Blauschild, the assistant general manager and director of public relations for the Knicks. "I've got a responsibility to all the media. There were a lot of newspapermen standing on deadlines after the game."

"If it was a reasonable request... one guy for 2-3 minutes... I would have said okay. But someone said they had close to 20 minutes to fill

and I knew the newspapermen were waiting."

The network had asked that the Knicks' Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier appear, but both remained in the dressing room after the game.

"After I turned them down, they asked DeBusschere to appear," Blauschild said. "He was going over to the interview from the locker room as I was coming in, and I told him to stay in the dressing room."

"They might be mad at us from last year, too. We didn't let television into the dressing room after the championship game last season. But we've been very cooperative in the past. They've had our players on before. We had Reed and Holzman (Willis Reed and Coach Red Holzman) on at halftime of the Baltimore game. During the season, we have rules for our own television people that no players can be interviewed at halftime and for only a certain amount of time after the game."

ABC-TV officials were not immediately available for comment.

Newspapermen covering the game also locked horns with ABC-TV sending in a petition to Kennedy asking for the same privileges to interview players during the game that Twyman had.

Kennedy notified the network Saturday that no television personnel would be allowed on the bench in the future.

However, the next turn of events between the Knicks and the network may not be so clear-cut. The sixth game of the series in Baltimore Sunday afternoon will be televised, and so will the seventh game (if it is necessary) back in New York Monday night.

"We will comply with a reasonable request Monday night," Blauschild said, but added a warning about Sunday's game.

"There's a problem Sunday. We're leaving right after the game for New York. We have a 5:15 p.m. bus to the airport, and the game probably won't end until after 4."

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Thoroughbreds Spared Through Modern Medicine

New Methods Can Save Horses

New York (AP) — They shoot horses don't they?

"Now you might have to destroy a horse a week or 10 days after the accident, but when he was destroyed on the spot, you had no chance of saving him," says Dr. Manuel A. Gilman.

"In our day and age it is very foolish not to try to save a horse," says Dr. Jacques Jenny.

"Many fractures are simple and people don't even know about them," says Gilman pointing out that minor fractures and bone chips heal and allow a horse to return to the races.

But a little over two weeks ago there occurred a fracture that people heard about. Hoist The Flag, the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, a colt valued at \$4 million, broke down.

And while public attention was focused on the training accident that ended Hoist The Flag's racing career, it also fell on veterinary medicine and some of the men who practice it in this day and age.

"There are basically four reasons why we can save more horses today than we did in the past," says Gilman, examining veterinarian for the New York Racing Association.

"Applying the cast at the scene of the accident, new drugs on the market, improved casting materials and bone surgery."

"Scientifically we are much better equipped to save horses with serious injuries," says Dr. William O. Reed in whose hospital near Belmont Park Hoist The Flag underwent a six-hour operation in an effort to save him for stud. Many things can happen, and the outcome will not be known for sometime.

A system called internal stabilization is the chief scientific development toward saving horses with severe fractures,

according to Dr. Jenny, a veterinary orthopedic specialist at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, who led the team that operated on Hoist The Flag.

Internal stabilization is a system in which an internal cast is applied in the form of screws, special plates and bone reconstruction.

A screw was put into the broken canon bone of Hoist The Flag's right hind leg and the shattered long pastern of the same leg was reconstructed by using bone from the colt's hip.

Then a fiber glass cast was put on. Fiber glass is a new and better casting material that helps guard against re-breaks while new drugs help fight off complications such as pneumonia.

"That fracture was as bad as I hope to see," says Dr. Jenny.

In fact, so bad that no attempt would have been made to save many horses because scientific developments alone do not determine whether a horse will be saved. Some other reasons:

—An injury that would leave a horse severely crippled. Horses with bad fractures in the past almost always were destroyed because "it was inhuman to try to keep him alive and impossible to repair him," says Dr. Gilman.

Doctors said that Hoist The Flag would have been destroyed if the fracture had been a front leg. When a horse has a crippled front leg the other front leg will go bad because of the animal's weight.

—Economics. It is not economically feasible to save a broken-down horse who cannot race again or who has no stud value such as most claimers, and geldings. However, occasionally sentiment enters into the matter. "You could collect a lot of horses," says Gilman, "but at one time whether an owner wanted to or not you couldn't save many horses."

—Insurance. Some owners will order a horse destroyed to collect insurance. A famous instance of this occurred in 1951 when the owner of Your Host elected to take \$250,000 insurance and have the colt destroyed. Lloyds of London paid but decided to save the horse who recovered, stood at stud for a year under Lloyd's management and then was sold for \$140,000. Your Host sired Kelso, five-time Horse of the Year.

How far veterinary medicine and surgical procedures can advance is not known but there are some problems which never can be solved.

One such problem — a major one — is a horse's motion. A horse cannot stop on a dime; in fact, it takes a horse from an eighth of a mile to a quarter mile to stop when he has been running. Since most breakdowns occur during workouts or races this means a simple break has been pounded into a compound fracture or worse by the time the horse is halted.

Problems that can be solved, according to Dr. Jenny, are lack of education of laymen, not enough opportunities for veterinarians to practice and too few facilities.

Laymen must learn equine first aid, and veterinary surgeons must have enough cases to improve their techniques and make discoveries as surgeons who work with humans do.

As for facilities, Dr. Jenny said, "Aqueduct has a hospital for people but none for horses."

Brazil Leading Davis Cuppers

Porto Alegre, Brazil (AP) — Thomaz Koch and Jose Edson Mandarino got Brazil off to a 2-0 lead over Ecuador in their Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday by winning opening singles matches.

Koch defeated Miguel Oliveira 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 while Mandarino beat Francisco Guzman 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Drake Relays Begin

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Four world outdoor record-holders and 12 defending champions are expected to grace the field when the 62nd Drake Relays track carnival goes on full display Friday and Saturday.

The 52-event program opens Wednesday with the decathlon and closes with 27 finals Saturday on Drake University's Red Tartan track.

Heading the impressive list of defending champions is Brigham Young's Ralph Mann who set the world 440-yard hurdles mark of :48.8 second on the same track in the NCAA outdoor meet last June, and Texas A and M's world record holding 880-yard relay team.

The Aggies return three of the four men who set the 880 standard of 1:21.7 here last year, including the incomparable Mills Brothers — Marvin and Curtis — and last year's most outstanding athlete, Rocky Woods.

Texas A and M appears to be the class of the university relays field. The Aggies did 1:22.7 in the 880 at the Texas Relays and carry the favorite role in the 440, mile and the 480 shuttle high hurdles relays.

Curtis Mills, the world standard bearer in the open 440 at :44.7, and Alcorn A and M sophomore Willie McGee who has a pending world record :09.1 in the 100, add luster to the field.

Recent sensations of the indoor season — Kansas State's Al Feuerbach and Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf — also are entered.

Feuerbach owns the world indoor shot put record of 66-11, while Matzdorf shares the American indoor high jump record of 7-3 after his leap in the Big Ten indoor.

Wisconsin's world indoor record-setting two-mile team will be making its outdoor debut. The quartet of Chuck Curtis, Chuck Baker, Don Vandrey and Mark Winzenreid ran 7:19.8 in February at the Houston Astrodome.

A total of 119 teams — 53 in the University Division and 66 in the College Division — are entered.

Missouri's Mel Gray in the 100, Kansas' Karl Saib in the university shot put and Jack Bachelor of the Florida Track Club in the six-mile will be aiming for their third straight titles.

Other returning individual champions are Rex Maddaford of Eastern New Mexico in the mile, Jerome Liebenberg of Western Michigan in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Greg Jonsson of Wisconsin in the long jump and Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee in the triple jump.

Texas Southern draws the favored role in the 440, 880, and sprint medley in the College Division. Eastern Michigan, which has run a 9:52.2 distance medley indoors, could be a Drake record breaker.

Ex-Baseball Player Dies

Pittsburgh (AP) — Ron Northey, former major league baseball player, coach and scout, has died at age 50.

He collapsed at his suburban North Hills home Friday night and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Northey joined the Philadelphia Phillies in 1942 after two seasons in the minors. Following trades to the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati and both Chicago clubs, he returned to Philadelphia to play his last season in 1957. Northey had a lifetime batting average of .276.

Veteran Twosome Leading Monsanto

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Lanky Al Geiberger and Mason Rudolph, a pair of tour-tested veterans, moved past a faltering newcomer and into a share of the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The pencil-slim Geiberger, a 12-year tour veteran and former PGA champion, had a four-under-par 67 and the paunchy Rudolph took a 69 to tie at 208.

That put them five under on the 6,679-yard Pensacola County Club course and gave them a one-stroke lead over Larry Wood, who led or shared the lead for the first two days.

Wood, who joined the tour on a full-time basis only last year, three-putted from four feet on the 17th green for a bogey that dropped him back. He finished with a 73, two over par, for 209.

He was tied at that figure with defending champion Dick Lotz, veteran Billy Maxwell, Gene Littler and former Masters champ George Archer.

Archer had a 68, Maxwell a 69

Wood Win To Good Behaving

New York (AP) — Neil Hellman's Good Behaving, ineligible for the Kentucky Derby, outdueled Eastern Fleet, Executioner and Jim French in the stretch and won the \$112,200 Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct.

Good Behaving got home a length in front of Eastern Fleet, the Florida Derby winner from Calumet Farm. Pete Kissel's Executioner, the Flamingo Winner, was another neck back and 1½-length in front of Jim French, Frank Caldwell's Santa Anita Derby winner.

The result of the 1½ mile Wood, timed in 1:49 4-5, takes a little more glamor from the Kentucky Derby which was thrown wide open when Hoist The Flag had his career ended by injury.

Good Behaving was not nominated for the Derby, as was his stablemate Jim French, and the Derby does not take supplementary nominations. Executioner is a Derby nominee, but Kissel again said before the Wood that the colt would not go to Kentucky regardless of how he ran in the Wood.

Following Jim French, in order, were Bold Reason, Sound Off, Calumet's Bold and Able, sit in the corner and Bobby Dees Boy, who was the only other Derby ineligible in the field.

In winning his third of four Aqueduct stakes for Derbyage colts, Good Behaving ridden by Chuck Baltazar paid \$7, \$3.40 and \$2.20 as part of the bet with Jim French. Johnny Campo trains both.

Eastern Fleet, coupled in the betting with Bold and Able returned \$3.80 and \$2.40. Executioner the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 51,103 was \$2.20 to show.



Al Geiberger Shares Monsanto Lead

and Littler took a 71 in the warm, breezy weather.

Bob Murphy, 70, Homero Blancas, 71, and big Chris Blocker, 72, followed at 210.

Deane Beman, just five strokes away from the lead starting the third round, withdrew because of the death of his brother.

Two of the top names in the game continued to have their troubles on the tight, tree-lined layout by the Gulf of Mexico.

Billy Casper could manage only a par 71 for 217 while Lee Trevino, the 1970 leading money winner, took a 74 for 220. He had 40 on his back nine.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Masters champ Charles Coody and U.S. Open titleholder Tony Jacklin are not competing in this event sandwiched in between the Masters and the Tournament of Champions.

Mason Rudolph	69-70-69-208
Al Geiberger	68-73-67-208
Larry Wood	66-70-73-209
Dick Lotz	66-72-71-209
Gene Littler	66-72-71-209
Billy Maxwell	66-72-71-209
George Archer	67-71-71-209
Homero Blancas	70-69-71-210
Bob Murphy	70-70-70-210
Chris Blocker	70-68-72-210
Grier Jones	69-72-72-212
Julius Boras	71-70-71-212
Lou Graham	68-73-71-212
Pete Brown	72-69-71-212
Charles Owens	72-74-68-212
Ron Cerrudo	72-74-68-212
Dick Crawford	72-71-68-212
Dave Eisenhower	72-70-71-213
Harold Penning	72-70-71-213
Mike Hill	72-70-70-213
Tom Aycock	71-70-71-213
Johnny Pott	72-71-68-213
Ted Hayes	71-69-73-213
Dave Stockton	72-68-73-213
Bobby Mitchell	69-71-73-213
Bob Smith	69-71-73-213
Ron Funchess	72-68-73-213
Herb Hoger	73-67-73-213
Randy Wolff	69-73-72-215
Bob Kusner	71-69-73-215
John Schlie	71-69-73-215
Charles Sifford	66-74-72-215
DeWitt Weaver	72-71-72-215
Lee Bonse	71-73-71-215
Rockey Thompson	72-72-71-215
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-73-74-215
Larry Ziegler	73-71-71-215
John Lutz	72-70-70-215
Pete Remsing	72-71-71-215
Lee Elder	71-74-71-216
Dean Beman	72-71-71-216
Ben Kern	69-75-73-216
Bob Dickson	73-69-74-216
Bob Charles	69-72-75-217
Bob Wynn	65-73-75-217
Ken Ellsworth	73-71-73-217
Jerry Abbott	71-73-73-217
Jim King	70-74-71-217
Gay Brewer	73-73-71-217
Harry Trotter	73-71-71-217
Howie Johnson	75-71-71-217
Fred Marrl	72-71-71-217
Ron Rhoads	72-71-71-217
Roy Pace	71-75-72-218
Bob Lunn	72-72-74-218
Hugh Royer	74-70-74-218
Ray Floyd	72-72-74-218
Rick Rhoads	70-71-71-218
Tom Shaw	69-72-78-219
Bob Erickson	68-75-76-219
Jerry Barrier	71-73-76-219
George Hixon	75-69-73-219
Ralph Johnson	69-76-74-219
Harry Tusciano	74-73-75-219
Babe Hisey	70-75-75-220
Bob Sienten	72-74-74-220
Mike Resnoe	74-72-74-220
Lee Trevino	71-75-74-220
Dick Ryan	72-73-75-220
Jack Lewis	73-73-75-222
a-Allen Miller	72-74-76-222
Earl Pennell	73-73-76-222
Jack Lewis	72-74-76-222
Jim Colbert	73-73-76-222
George Boutell	70-74-79-223
Gordon Jones	71-73-79-223
Steve Friesert	70-74-77-223
Deane Beman	67-74-Withdrew
Gardner Dickinson	70-75-Withdrew
Orville Moody	70-72-76-Withdrew

GAS WAR

26⁹

PER GAL.

DIVIDEND BONDED GAS

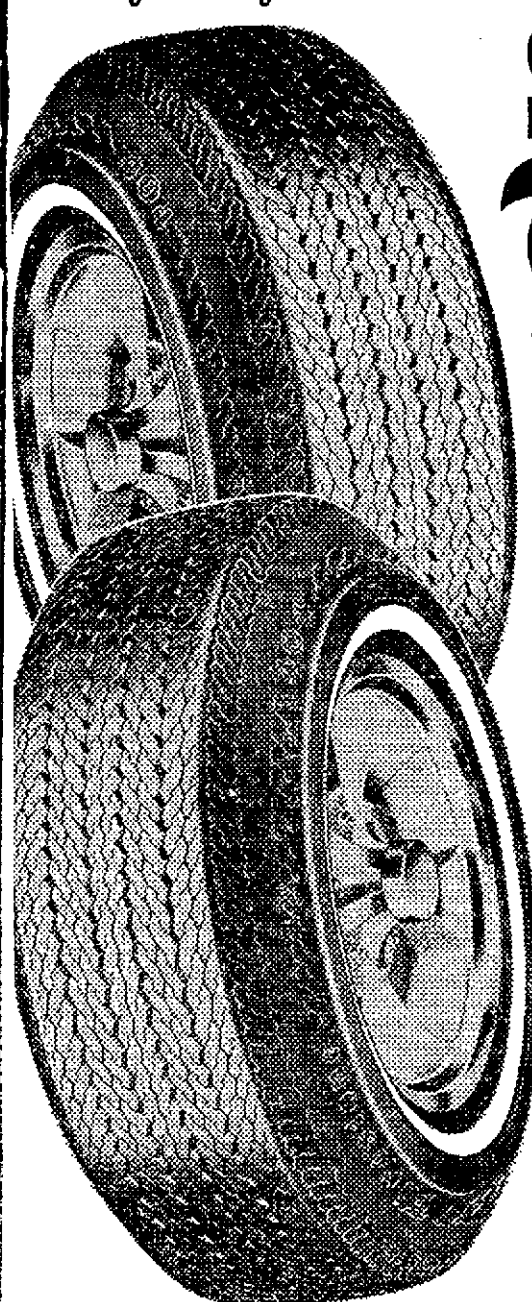
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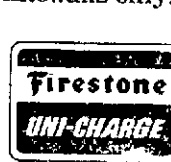
\$15 to \$24 PER PAIR

SIZE	FITS MANY	BLACKWALLS			WHITEWALLS			Fed. Ex. Tax (Per tire)
		1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	
E78-14 (7.35-14)	Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Cougars, Darts, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Firebirds	\$33.75	\$16.87	\$16.87	\$2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	\$31.25	\$15.62	\$15.62	35.50	17.75	17.75	2.38 2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	34.25	17.12	17.12	39.00	19.50	19.50	2.55 2.64
H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	37.50	18.75	18.75	42.75	21.37	21.37	2.74 2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	47.75	23.87	23.87	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Imperials, Lincolns	49.25	24.62	24.62	3.19

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FONNER RESULTS

Saturday

First race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 3-5.

Prince Kern (Ecoffey) 5.40 2.80
Tom's Boy (Chavez) 7.80 5.00
Jr's Kitty (Patterson) 3.60
Also ran — Phil Now, Quack Song, Kles, Ikindo, Mira Lee, Aide, Princess Tullio.

Second race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 1-5.

Mr. Nordling (Stallings) 15.20 6.80 5.40
Space Bound (King) 5.60 4.60
Enola Nipper (Anderson) 8.20
Also ran — American Prince, Here Boy, Our Best, El Red, Traveling Fast.

Daily Double (8&3) — \$44.40

Third race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 2-5.

Kid Heathen (Ecoffey) 4.20 3.60 3.20
Dixworth (Engle) 9.80 6.20
Brown Clown (Anderson) 4.20
Also ran — Camraco, Hidden Page, Hasty Kerry, Knored Dough, Birdyard Greetings, Ultra Quick, Plain Boss.

Fourth race, purse \$2,100, four-year-olds and up, allowance, mile and 70, T-1:42 3-5.

Meimlich (Smith) 3.60 2.60 2.40
English Jack (Lively) 3.40 2.80
Inspector Rousseau (Munsell) 4.20
Also ran — Bold Sword, Genuine, Sling Shot.

Fifth race, purse \$2,100, three-year-olds Nebraska bred, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:14.

Navacraig (Lively) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Pat-A-Rullah (Werre) 4.40 4.00
A-Ray (Anderson) 7.60
Also ran — Fan Tan, Alan, Bold Diamond, Beckon Call, Prince Dan.

Exacta (5&1) — \$18.80

Sixth race, purse \$2,100, three-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:12 2-5.

Levant (Anderson) 14.80 5.80 3.20
Hiera (Patterson) 7.20 4.20
Wise Crele (Hidinger) 3.00
Also ran — White Man, Miss Quiver, Ship's Special, Malihins.

Seventh race, purse \$4,000, 3 year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1:20 1-5.

Miss Spy Song (Ecoffey) 3.00 3.00 2.20
Lincoln's Miss (Lively) 10.80 5.40
Singing Lisa (Chavez) 4.20
Also ran — Foster Painter, Susan B., Noble Nova, Little Sac, Glorioso.

Eighth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 2-5.

Spanish Key (Ecoffey) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Princess Khal (Chavez) 3.60 3.00
Apache Chieftain (Lively) 3.20
Also ran — Pipe Smoker, Ima Contender, Nevashane, Urban Bill, Meindland.

Ninth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 1-5.

Rena's Knight (Smith) 5.60 4.00 3.40
Freedom Leave (Chavez) 7.80 6.20
Capitol Mac (Munsell) 4.40
Also ran — Jet Smooth, Monty's Banker Don.

Exacta — (5&4) — \$96.40
Mutuel handle — \$484,245.

King Blasts

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., turned back arch-rival Nancy Richey Gunter 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 Friday in the second round of the Ceasars Palace Women's World Tennis Championships.

Track Day Is Planned

Tuesday is the big day for high school track teams this week. A total of 13 major multi-school invitational or conference championship meets are on the schedule across the state.

TUESDAY

Cornhusker Conference at North Bend; Bradshaw Invitational; O'Neill Invitational; Twin Rivers Conference at Nebraska City; Albion Invitational; Ed Weir Invitational at Superior; Galaxie Conference at Nebraska City; Lourdes; HI Line Conference at Brady; York Invitational; Norfolk Invitational; Hayes Center Invitational; South Sioux City Relays; Dawson County at Cozad.

WEDNESDAY

Loup City Invitational; Bertrand Invitational; Stuart Invitational; Six-County Conference at Venango; Emerson Invitational.

THURSDAY

Grand Island Northwest High Invitational.

FRIDAY

Omaha Burke Invitational; Cheyenne County at Sidney.

SATURDAY

Western Conference at Chadron; NPVC at Nebraska Western College; Scottsburg; Russ Snyder Invitational at Nelson; Tri State Conference Relays at South Sioux City; Chadron Invitational; North Platte St. Pat's Invitational; Lexington Invitational.

Court Wins Title

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP)—Australian-Margaret Court won the women's singles title in the South African open tennis championships Saturday by beating compatriot Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-1.

NU Athletic Summary

Statement of Income and Expense Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1970

Operating Income:	
Ticket sales	\$1,587,357.63
Conference surplus distribution	124,826.42
TV, radio and film fees	17,900.00
Mail fees	4,404.74
Complimentary ticket service charges	1,050.00
Miscellaneous income	11,725.09
Guarantees or shares	
Received	\$399,068.03
Paid	663,693.81
	(264,537.78)
Net operating income from concessions	98,881.91
Total operating income	\$1,581,608.01
Operating expenses	
Salaries	\$ 365,381.75
Team travel and local lodging	96,341.69
Medical expense	90,832.78
Recruiting	75,281.38
Hourly wages	67,993.18
Other operating expense	351,700.34
Grants-in-aid:	
Football	\$300,576.14
Basketball	37,622.26
Track	47,820.14
Baseball	18,436.89
Wrestling	14,601.24
Swimming	12,546.37
Gymnastics	6,973.13
Tennis	2,572.29
Golf	1,289.80
	440,418.27
Total operating expenses	1,487,728.39
Net Operating Income	\$ 93,879.62
Other Income	
Interest on investments	\$ 26,083.78
Public contributions to grants-in-aid	152,248.28
Subscription payments for press box	80,500.00
	\$ 352,711.64
Net Income Before Capital Outlays and Debt Service	
Capital Outlays and Debt Service	
Physical plant improvements	\$ 4,013.79
Physical plant equipment	10,826.26
Transferred to stadium retirement fund	170,796.80
Subscription payments for press box	80,500.00
	266,136.85
Total capital outlays and debt service	
Net income	\$ 86,574.79

Dunham Returns To Ak

Omaha — It didn't take much of a selling job to lure trainer B. G. Dunham back to Ak-Sar-Ben for the 48-day meeting which is scheduled April 30-July 5.

In the first place, horsemen will be competing for a record purse distribution of more than \$2,100,000 in purses. Secondly, Dunham has indicated he was very impressed with the facilities at Ak-Sar-Ben last year when he shipped in a trio of horses for stakes assignments. And, thirdly, Dunham's star, Action Getter, found the Ak-Sar-Ben track to his liking as he won the \$40,000-added Omaha Gold Cup and earned more than \$42,000 here.

This year, Dunham has been granted stalls for ten, including Action Getter, Walking Stick and three promising two-year-olds.

Action Getter is owned by E. V. Benjamin III and J. M. Jones Jr., of New Orleans who paid \$11,000 for the son of Get Around and My Sparrow at a 1968 yearling sale. The investment has paid excellent dividends as Action Getter earned more than \$63,700 in 1970, winning five of 17 starts. He has won another \$5,000 this year in six starts.

His Ak-Sar-Ben record shows two victories and three seconds in five starts. In earning \$23,746.25 while winning the Gold Cup, Action Getter covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42 3/5. His bid to sweep the top two races for three-year-olds fell short when Charles E. Nicholas's Perpetual earned a length-and-a-quarter victory in the \$25,000-added President's Cup.

Walking Stick, winner of \$11,000 in 1970; Quiet Smile, who won \$9,230; and Bull Bayou, who has won more than \$12,000 during the past two years, are also expected to be strong contenders here.

The promising two-year-olds are Bibbs Girl, Cat Quick and Without A Call.

Ak-Sar-Ben's Open House Set

Omaha — Ak-Sar-Ben will hold its annual open house for the upcoming race meeting, next Sunday, April 25. The grounds will be open from noon until 4 p.m.

There will be no charge and children are welcome.

Racing secretary Harry Krovitz is putting together a number of exhibition races to highlight the afternoon's program. The races will begin at 2 p.m.

The Vincent Emmanuel concert band will perform from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., and the Omaha Sky Divers Sport Parachute Club will perform their routines beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Boys Town Hosts Judo

Boys Town (UPI)—The Midwest Junior Olympics in judo competition will be held here this afternoon.

Contestants are expected from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado and the Dakotas.

FONNER ENTRIES

Monday

POST TIME 3 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, Neb. bred, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

Up N' Out (No Boy) 115
Top Whiter (Munsell) 115
Bell Dams 2 (Corley) 120
Precious Butch (Stallings) 120
Torrelo (Patterson) 110
Mr. Footman (Bice) 115
Amiciton (Perez) 115
Dark Mist (No Boy) 110
Dorrene's Kitten (Anderson) 115
Hill Road (No Boy) 115
Also eligible: My Amigo (Munsell) 115;
History Repeated (Engle) 115; 7H's Sugar (No Boy) 115; 6H's Khan (No Boy) 110.

Second race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Fast Ascent (No Boy) 108
Oklahoma Dog (Stallings) 108
Whoo Rube (King) 113
Ludon (Allen) 113
He's A People (Anderson) 113
Piece D'Occasion (No Boy) 120
Star Tooley (Ecoffey) 120
Ergs Fowl (No Boy) 108
Dingy's Dull (No Boy) 108
Also eligible: My Amigo (Munsell) 115;
History Repeated (Engle) 115; 7H's Sugar (No Boy) 115; 6H's Khan (No Boy) 110.

Third race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile.

Miss N Sugar (No Boy) 114
Sleez Lorcher (Correa) 109
Chawm (No Boy) 110
Ebony Mist (No Boy) 114
It's A Mystery (Anderson) 120
Royal Lancer (No Boy) 110
Goldalyn (No Boy) 110
Spunky Bill (Stallings) 120
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,500, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Little Red Seam (Hidinger) 115
Aving Thorsen (Patterson) 115
Flushing Son (King) 115
Dima Star (Allen) 115
Mystic Victory (No Boy) 115
Great Afro (Anderson) 115
Speed Match (Correa) 117
Chino Davis (Lively) 117
Also eligible: Raven's Nova (Stallings) 110.

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

Satin Kathy (Patterson) 108
Amber Key (No Boy) 110
Time To Start (Munsell) 110
Kay's Egg (No Boy) 112
Romeo Verdicchio (Stallings) 115
Hick Win (No Boy) 115
Burrito Girl (Anderson) 112
Charles's Girl (King) 110
Sham's Boy (No Boy) 112
Sun Garden (Werre) 113
Also eligible: Toddlin Lass (J. Rettele) 110; 7H's Sugar (No Boy) 115; 6H's Khan (No Boy) 110; Noboddy's Darlin' (Chavez) 113; Dew's Little (Engle) 112.

Sixth race, purse \$3,500 added, 2-year-olds, Neb. bred, 4 furlongs.

Baby Ball (Correa) 112
Avalon Page (Patterson) 116
Tim Kande (No Boy) 112
Gracie C. (No Boy) 109
Hasty Mister (Barnes) 119
Queen Vic (Ecoffey) 119
Z Irish Lover (Stallings) 109
Return Engagement (Munsell) 109
Seventh race, Juvenile Stakes, purse \$3,500 added, 2-year-olds, Neb. bred, 4 furlongs.

Distasteful (Munsell) 114
Irish Smoke (Barnes) 112
Aye Jay Ave (Engle) 119
D K's Lad (No Boy) 119
Vacation Note (No Boy) 112
Going Rambler (Patterson) 119
Tudor Trio (Lively) 109
Amajewel (Ecoffey) 116
Eighth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$4,500, 6 furlongs.

Little Claus (No Boy) 120
Dill Montego (Stallings) 117
Bibby Be (Ecoffey) 117
Rock Dora (Lively) 113
Lucky (No Boy) 113
Lock Down (No Boy) 113
Ozzie Sub (No Boy) 112
Solarswhirl (Anderson) 108
Ninth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile.

Gemini S. (Lively) 116
Run Zap (Stallings) 118
Grand Cash (Ecoffey) 116
Vashed Taters (Patterson) 113
Fighting Steve (J. Rettele) 113
Martimich (Anderson) 116
De Wacky (Anderson) 116
Soul Cousin (Engle) 116
xx-3 pound apprentice allowance.
xx-5 pound apprentice allowance.
xxx-10 pound apprentice allowance.

NU Sets Basketball Schedule

There'll be no place like home for the Nebraska basketball team next December. The Huskers play seven of nine non-conference games at the Coliseum before heading to Kansas City and the Big Eight Tournament, and 14 home contests in all.

NU's 1971-1972 26-game schedule, announced by coach Joe Cipriano, pairs Nebraska against Missouri in the first round of the pre-season tourney. The cagers also have a heavy January home schedule, meeting their first three conference foes, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Colorado, in Lincoln before traveling to Kansas.

The Huskers host Wyoming, San Diego State and Wichita State before traveling to perennially-tough Duquesne, then entertain SMU in advance of the second annual Husker Classic. LaSalle, Baylor and Idaho join Nebraska in the Classic Dec. 17-18.

An away date with Iowa and a home game with San Jose State round out Nebraska's pre-Kansas City action.

The complete schedule:

December

1 — Wyoming; 3 — San Diego State; 4 — Wichita State; 6 — at Duquesne; 11 — Southern Methodist; 17-18 — Husker Classic; 21 — at Iowa; 23 — San Jose State; 27-30 — Big Eight Tournament.

January

8 — Oklahoma State; 10 — Oklahoma; 15 — Colorado; 29 — at Kansas.

February

1 — Kansas State; 5 — at Oklahoma State; 7 — at Oklahoma; 12 — Iowa State; 15 — at Missouri; 19 — Kansas; 26 — at Colorado.

March

4 — Missouri; 6 — at Iowa State; 11 — at Kansas State.

Corgan Heads Crete Program

Mike Corgan, University of Nebraska offensive backfield coach, will be the featured speaker at the 18th Annual Crete Chamber of Commerce Athletic Banquet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Perry Memorial Campus Center at Doane College.

The banquet honors all Doane College and Crete High School letter-winners in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, golf and wrestling. More than 300 athletes, fathers and businessmen are expected to attend.

Lincoln Club To Hold Rallye

The Cornhusker American Production Sports Car Club is holding a rallye today, with registration from 1 to 3 p.m. The first car will leave the West Gate Shopping Center parking lot at 2 p.m. Entrants must be 18 years or over.

Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

When Steve Brittenham performs Nebraska's newest addition to track and field they ought to call the event the quadruple jump.

The Lincoln Southeast junior was one jump ahead of everyone else when the triple jump was authorized as an official event this spring. His dad coaches the triple jumpers at the University of Nebraska.

"I used to go over and watch Lennox Burgher and the others at practice and they'd give me tips," Steve says. "I first became interested in the event when it was put in the Junior Olympics program when I was in the 12-13 year-old class."

Originally known as the hop, step and a jump, the triple jump has been an official Olympic event for years. The Japanese dominated the event at first. "Now the Russians are the world leaders," Steve says.

It's just what the original name implies. First a hop — landing on the same foot as the takeoff — then a striding step, followed by the jump, landing in the pit with both feet extended, similar to the regular long jump.

Looks And Feels Awkward

The first movement, the hop, makes the triple jumper look clumsy and awkward. Racing down the runway only to take off and then land on the same foot is the source of most problems.

"In the long jump the secret to better distance is height," young Brittenham explains. "But if you go up high in the air at the start of the triple jump — on the hop — you come crashing down and your forward momentum comes to a near halt. Then you can't get any distance out of the step or jump."

The answer is to get as much distance as possible without going any higher than necessary. "Then when your takeoff foot hits to complete the hop," Steve adds, "your forward momentum will propel you on to a long step and the completing jump."

The state's leading triple jumper after a 44-1/2 effort a week ago, Brittenham presently tries for about 16-17 feet on the hop, 12-13 more on the step and the remaining 14-16 feet on the jump.

He's also the state's best long jumper after leaping 23-1/4, the same distance which won the gold medal at the state meet last spring. "I hope to get up to the 48-49 foot range in the triple before I'm out of high school," Steve says. "There are two kids in California going 50-52 and a couple of others in the nation around 48 or 49 feet." He'd like to join them.

Toni Churchill's Name Missing

When the first girls track chart comes out next week, showing the top times, heights and distances for the distaff performers in the state, the best known name in Nebraska girls track won't be on the list.

East High sophomore high jumper Toni Churchill is ineligible because of a Nebraska School Activities Association rule which prohibits a prep athlete from competing for any team other than the school he or she attends.

Toni, the nation's girl champion at 5-5 last year and third-best in the women's division with a leap of 5-6 3/4, has been invited to try out for the Pan-Am team (the top two finishers will compete in a series of meets in South America this summer) in Virginia, April 30-May 1.

Though an exception has never been made before, some NSAA officials were sympathetic in the case of an official U.S. team such as the Pan-Am. "I didn't think it would be approved," Toni admits, "so I jumped in an AAU meet in Denver last month."

Toni says that with the Pan-Am not in the picture next year, she expects to compete for East. "The national competition is probably better for my personal improvement," she admits, "but it will be a lot more fun to compete with my classmates."

Sutton Benefit Lures Huskers

Ten members of the national champion Nebraska football team will play in a benefit basketball game Saturday in the Sutton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The game will help finance Sutton Junior American Legion baseball.

Huskers participating against Sutton faculty and high school players are: Dan Schneiss, Jerry Murtaugh, Guy Ingles, Paul Rogers, Bob Newton, Ed Periard, Bill Bomberger, Wally Winter, Dave Morock and Rex Lowe.

5c Cigaret Tax Hike Advances

State senators advanced the 5c-per-pack cigaret tax increase bill with an additional rider on LB87 earmarking and appropriating the first \$895,000 from the proposed tax increase to build a recreation-activities building at the Beatrice State Home.

As it now stands, the bill would divide equally the proceeds from the hike between the State Office Building Fund and the University of Nebraska Fieldhouse Fund.

First-round approval was given LB759, setting up a statewide system of community colleges to be funded wholly by the state.

It was understood that another bill, LB66, would be amended to earmark an increase in state taxes on various types of liquor to fund the new system.

Sen. Ernest Chambers' caustic resolution urging that Army Lt. William Calley be praised and honored for his action at My Lai was killed by the Legislature.

Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, students have launched a fund-raising project in a last-ditch effort to keep the college open. Mrs. Ruby Everroad, Omaha, wife of former lieutenant governor John Everroad was found dead on the floor of her home's garage. She apparently died as a result of carbon monoxide fumes from the car's exhaust. An autopsy has been ordered.

Mrs. Diane Crawford, 20, Omaha, was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of her 5-month-old son who died from malnutrition and dehydration.

Gov. J. J. Exon thinks "some kind of a tax increase" may be necessary during the last two years of his term. The rates are now 10% income, and 2 1/2% sales.

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF APRIL 11-APRIL 17



President Nixon greets twin brothers, Richard and Robert Santin of Fullerton on the White House grounds. The twins share the President's trophy for "Handicapped American of the Year." With the President is Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Panel, Exon Split on NU Budget

The Legislature's Budget Committee has recommended the University of Nebraska be allowed to spend more money next year than Gov. J. J. Exon would permit — and have nonresident students finance most of the higher appropriation through a tuition hike.

Earlier it was announced that Exon and NU Chancellor D. B. Varner were within \$11.5 million of agreeing on an NU budget for next year.

Exon originally recommended a general fund budget for the University of \$40.5 million while



the Board of Regents requested \$38.4. Under the revised budget in which both Exon and Varner made concessions, NU asks \$43.2 million and Exon recommends \$42.7.

The governor told the Budget Committee that his new recommendation was as far as he could go or that it should go.

On a 5-4 division, the committee voted to recommend a 1971-72 all-funds operations appropriation for NU nearly \$12 million above Exon's revised proposal.



Branched Oak Lake from the air seems full to the brim, but it is not, and recreational facilities will be curtailed this year.

Branched Oak Use Limited

By HAROLD SIMMONS
A dollar squeeze and insufficient water will apparently combine to mean only limited use of the huge Branched Oak Lake in the northwest corner of Lancaster County this summer.

State Game and Parks Commission officials were guardedly optimistic last spring that the reservoir might be filled to conservation pool level this year.

This would have given the green light to complete water recreation use camping and picnicking and nearly doubled the surface acreage of recreational water in the Salt Valley Watershed District reservoirs.

But as of early April, water level at Branched Oak was still three feet below conservation pool level. In May, 1970, it was six feet below pool level.



And an additional problem this year is money, according to Jack Strain, parks chief for the commission.

While declining to be specific on grounds final decisions have yet to be made—Strain said, “You can definitely say budget considerations are involved.”

The budget and water level problems at Branched Oak indicate little likelihood the Game Commission will allow much more than the extremely limited use allowed during the summer of 1970, Strain said.

Last year the Game Commission allowed only fishing at the reservoir, and then in non-powered boats.

This year there is a possibility the commission will allow low-speed craft for fishing up to 5 m.p.h. But still unauthorized this year will be water sports such as skiing and swimming, as well as such activities as camping and picnicking.

Even if the water level was up and there were no money problems, Strain said, there would still be a convenience

problem with roads. The main access roads to the boat ramps are to be hard-surfaced this summer, he said, which would present problems.

A primary factor often overlooked by citizens who use reservoirs, but not by the commission, is the maintenance expense at a multi-use facility such as Branched Oak, Strain said.

The maintenance and clean-up effort at a facility limited to fishermen is modest, Strain said, compared to one allowing fishing, swimming, skiing, camping and picnicking.

During 1970 the Game Commission received more complaints about quality of maintenance and clean-up at its facilities across the state than in any previous year, he said.

Branched Oak, the largest and last of the 10 Salt Valley Watershed Dist. flood control structures, will have a total of 1,800 surface acres of water when filled.

The dam was closed in 1967 and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated it would take until 1973 for the reservoir to fill to conservation pool level.

However, since heavy spring rains can disrupt such schedules, as they have done at other reservoirs in the watershed, the 1973 date has not been considered hard and fast.

Since Branched Oak is the largest reservoir in the watershed, several private developments have been proposed or authorized at it.

The most ambitious was proposed by Shadow Valley, Inc., and called for a \$4 million development. But these plans are now dormant.

Other private facilities, such as those for the Lincoln Sailing Club, are apparently aiming at a 1972 operational date, Strain said.

Knowing Fish Food Can Help

If you could list all the foods eaten by fish, the total would be in the thousands. But there are some natural foods common to almost all waters that are of prime importance to fish. Knowing these, and recognizing them, can make your fishing more productive, as you can imitate them with your lures.

In addition to eating other fish, fish also consume great quantities of mollusks, worms, frogs, tadpoles, leeches, and untold numbers of terrestrial and aquatic insects. In addition, even small mammals and birds have fallen victim to large fish.

Probably the least understood of fish foods are the insects. Heading this list are the dragonflies. They are common around almost any body of water, and are fish foods in both the winged and nymph forms. An oddity is that some large nymph forms of

dragonflies can capture small fish and eat them.

Damselflies are cousins of dragonflies. Fishermen often see them alighting on bits of wood or leaves floating on the water.

Mayflies, in both winged and nymph forms, are favorite fish foods. Trout anglers are known to stalk streams with great patience, waiting for a mayfly hatch.

Other insect forms important as fish foods are the stonefly,

water scorpion, water boatman, giant water bug and the hellgrammite. The latter, especially in larva form, are an important fish food. Bait anglers find them by turning stones, watching for the inch long, pincer-jawed larva and catching them by hand.

Another favorite method is to place a small-mesh net below the area to be searched, then turn over the rocks and let the current carry the hellgrammites to the net.

Tourists Top Old Record

A record 59,191 travelers visited the tourist welcome station at the Melia Hill Rest Area near the Gretna Interchange along Interstate 80 last year, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Tourists from every state and from more than 50 foreign countries stopped there for information and literature on tourist attractions and events in the state. The 1970 total topped the previous year by more than 4,500.

No Permits

According to records of Game Commission conservation officers, there were 614 arrests in Nebraska for fishing without a permit during 1970.



MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF APRIL 11-APRIL 17

Huskers Miss Winner's Circle In 46th Kansas Relays Running

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers much-daunted mile relay team ran a disappointing fourth in the 46th running of the Kansas Relays, but the Husker's time of 3:07.7 shattered the school mark of 3:08.6 and is rated the second-best record in the Big Eight.

Greg Carlberg turned in an incredible performance by tying NU's record for the mile in 4:02.2 then came back after four heats of the 440 relay to crack the two mile mark of 9:07.4 with a clocking of 8:58.3.

Carlberg placed fifth in the mile, won by Jim Ryan, but still topped all collegians in the Glen Cunningham race.

NWU Golfers Win

Nebraska Wesleyan raised its golf record to 5-1 by defeating Midland and Concordia in a quadrangular meet at Holmes Park.

NU Golfers Top

Nebraska golfers shot the two low individual scores, posted the low team total and won two dual matches against Kansas State and Kansas University.

Top Clocking

Lincoln Northeast's Ron Greene turned in a sparkling 4:19.9 mile to establish a Bronco Relays record for the fastest clocking for a prepster this year and the 10th swiftest in Nebraska High School history.

Huskers Rank High

The 1970-71 Nebraska basketball team ranked high in sev-

eral national individual and team statistics according to final official figures released by the NCAA.

As a team, the Huskers ranked fifth in the nation in field goal percentage, hitting 752-1490 for .505. NU was the 15th leading defensive team holding its 26 opponents to 1762 points, an average of 67.8 points per game.

Pius Coaches Leave

Three members of the Lincoln Pius X coaching staff, Bob Sall, Bob Koenig and Kerm Mortensen, resigned to take positions in business.

Forch Named Boss

Paul Forch, coach of Class A state champion Lincoln East, has been named head coach of the South Team for the Nebraska Coaches Association's all-star basketball game in Lincoln Aug. 20.

Omaha Cathedral coach Roger Higgins will head the North staff. Jim Smith of Hastings will assist Forch, and Madison's Fred Letheby will assist Higgins.

NU Downed, 7-1

Kansas State had little trouble disposing of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers as Wildcat pitcher Bruce Bennett limited NU to five hits in a soggy seven-inning contest, 7-1.

K-State backed up Bennett's strong mound effort with three doubles and ten singles.

NWU Wins, 5-2

Nebraska Wesleyan scored four runs in the fourth inning on route to a 5-2 victory over Midland College to give the Warriors their fifth loss in as many games.

Youth Charged With Murder

A 17-year-old Oshkosh youth, Jesse Travis Rouse, was charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Oshkosh Police Chief Richard Vandermate, 32.

Mr. Vandermate died about 40 hours after being shot six times with a .22 caliber rifle while attempting to capture a prisoner who had escaped from the Oshkosh city jail.

Rouse allegedly escaped from the jail, where he was serving a 90-day sentence for a parole violation, during the early morning hours of April 8 and broke into two taverns and a hardware store at Oshkosh. The shooting occurred when Mr. Vandermate allegedly observed Rouse in one of the taverns.

The youth was apprehended about 15 hours later in the basement of an Oshkosh home.

NEBRASKA Land Marks

University of Nebraska Chancellor D. B. Varner proposed an experimental project whereby Nebraska could take a freshman year in their homes mainly through educational television. . . . Rep. Charles Thone reported chances very favorable for Lincoln to receive federal funds to help take over the local bus system. . . . Lincoln Atty. Robert Jeffrey, 52, was named Lancaster County Justice of the peace. . . . Col. James Kruger was reappointed superintendent of the State Patrol. . . . University of Nebraska Foundation reported gifts totaling \$3.7 million during 1970, the largest amount in its 35-year history. . . . The Lancaster County Welfare Dept. is facing a deficit — \$125,000 will be needed to get by until the new fiscal year begins July 1. . . . Plans were laid for construction of a \$250,000 year-round riding arena for the handicapped in Lincoln, the second such in the nation. . . .

Small Pike Draws Fine

Northern pike taken from Nebraska waters east of U.S. Highway 81 must be returned to the water if under 24 inches. Only exception is fish taken from the Missouri River or its backwaters.

According to arrest records of Game Commission conservation officers, latest violators of this and other laws of the outdoors include:

Possession of Northern Pike under 24 inches: Arlen L. French, Blue Springs, \$10 fine, one pike confiscated, and costs.
Fishing without a permit: Mavis J. Vermeer, Raymond, Frank N. Johnson, Alliance, Dee A. Wright, Kearney; Ronald E. Power, North Platte, Doyla G. McIntosh, North Platte, each \$10 and costs, and Roland C. Christiansen, Louisville, \$25 and costs.
Hunting or possession of game in closed season: Jerry G. Irons, 17, and John G. Irons, 19, both of Lincoln, each \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one duck confiscated, and costs; and Richard L. Shaler, 17, Hastings, \$25 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 24 ducks confiscated, and costs.
Drinking with artificial light from vehicle: Orville J. Oxford, Oconto, \$25 and costs.
Drinking on state property: Mark House, Omaha, \$10 and costs.
Illegal possession of protected bird: Wayne W. Bolander, Jr., Fairbury, \$10 fine, \$5 liquidated damages, one Swainson's hawk confiscated, and costs.
Leonard G. Wendlandt, Fairbury, \$10 fine, \$2 liquidated damages, one short-eared owl confiscated, and costs, and Larry C. Nave, Fairbury, \$100 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, and costs.
Possession of game bird without permit: Louis W. Lehn, Elba, \$25 and costs.



Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Apr. Day	A.M.	Minor Major	P.M.
18 Sun.	11:30	5:30	11:40 6:00
19 Mon.	6:25	12:15	6:50
20 Tue.	12:25	7:10	1:05 7:35
21 Wed.	1:20	7:55	1:50 8:20
22 Thur.	2:05	8:45	2:35 9:10
23 Fri.	2:55	9:30	3:25 9:55
24 Sat.	3:40	10:15	4:10 10:45
DST			
25 Sun.	5:25		6:00 12:10

Bird Testing Begins

Game farm hen pheasants have been taken to the Cornhusker Special Use Area near Grand Island for use in an experiment testing a technique that may provide increased pheasant populations in areas of the state deficient in nesting habitat.

The project involves the placing of game farm hens with flight feathers removed in one-acre plots of alfalfa surrounded by a five-foot-wire-mesh fence. The theory behind the program is that the hens will be bred by wild cocks and hatch their eggs inside the fence.

Then, about two weeks after the eggs hatch, the hens should have grown new flight feathers. By that time, the chicks should be old enough to clear the fence and leave with the hens.

Several things indicate that this method of propagation may work. One is the fact that game farm hens are more tolerant of overcrowding than wild hens. Wild hens often need more than one acre each for successful nesting, while breeding hens on game farms, where eggs are collected for artificial incubation, need only about 200 to 400 square feet.

Three pens will be stocked with 10, 20, and 40 hens, allowing slightly more than 4,000, 2,000 and 1,000 square feet per hen respectively. Each enclosure contains large watering devices and self-feeders, reducing care for the birds to a minimum.

If the experiment proves successful, it may provide an answer to the problem of declining pheasant numbers in areas of Nebraska where nesting cover has been lost to intensive agricultural practices.



Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

Remember the old saying about learning to paddle your own canoe?

Well, if you'd like to do just that, contact the Lincoln Recreation Department and they'll take care of your problem.

No kidding. A course in basic canoeing will be offered at Holmes Lake at 70th and Van Dorn this summer, under the direction of Game and Parks Commission personnel.

Each session involves four-day segments, beginning June 7. Sessions last from 1-5 p.m. each day, and are offered each week all summer until mid-August.

And then if someone tells you to go paddle your own canoe you'll at least know how.

Local Angler Unhappy

Al Koenig of Lincoln calls to report a problem at Two Rivers State Recreation Area near Venice. The lake there is a "put-and-take" trout pond, with a \$1.50 daily fee charge for the privilege of drowning a worm.

Al says he can muster the \$1.50 all right, but is rather griped at the slow repair of the flood damages on the area, and is sharply griped at the lack of trout in the lake.

"I was up there last week and fished for four hours. Managed to catch two little 8-inch trout and a bunch of bullheads about four inches long," he said.

But, veteran fisherman that he is, Al noted that he would go back to Two Rivers, even if all he catches is a bad cold.

NRA Picks Nebraskan

Frank Foote, a 14-year employee of the State Games and Parks Commission and an assistant director of the group until demoted by action of the 7-man board of directors (commissioners) to rejoin the Division of Parks, has been elected to the post of member of the board of the National Rifle Association. This is no small honor to Frank . . . and to the State of Nebraska.

Gary Anderson of Axtell, former Olympic rifle gold medal winner, had been a member of the board. But he decided to drop his NRA activities, at least for a while, and Foote got the nod.

This is an honor for the man, and for the area that he represents. Nebraska is prairie country, to be sure, but prairie country isn't all that unimportant to national organizations. The election is rather important to the entire state.

Brittany Fun Trial At Pawnee

A fun trial, sponsored by the Nebraska Brittany Club for all pointing dogs, is scheduled for today beginning at 8 a.m. at the Pawnee Lake dog training area. Live pheasants will be used.

Fun trials are set up for those hunters wishing to bring their dog into competition with other hunting dogs. They do not have to be field trial trained in order to compete. Ribbons will be awarded to the first four places.

Camping Costs Climb?

Washington (AP) — The Interior Department has a plan that would cost the camping family much more for a season of tenting on the old federal campground.

Though the department's proposal has its origins with some members of Congress, the legislation still faces tough opposition.

First, the department recommends abandoning the Golden Eagle Passport, which for a \$10 fee allows a carload of people admission to any park all year.

Instead, the department proposes a \$4 annual permit for each member of a family, young children excepted, and a charge of \$3 to \$4 for each night's stay at a recreation area or campground.

For a family of five, with three teen-agers along, camping Friday and Saturday night for 10 summer weekends, the cost would be at least \$80 instead of the present \$10.

The department figures the new changes would bring in \$25 million a year for buying and developing more federal recreation areas. The Golden Eagle program is bringing in an estimated \$10 million.

The proposal faces its first test in the Senate and House Interior committees, with the House starting its hearings in May.

Both committees directed last year, as they extended the Golden Eagle program through 1971, that the department come up with recommendations for another fee system.

Thirteen members of both committees, including the chairman, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also were members of the Public Land Law Review Commission which, favored an individual fee system. The commission said the fee should be "minimal \$1-\$3."

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., has been getting loads of unfavorable mail. He stands at important congressional intersections the bill must pass through—chairman of the Interior parks subcommittees and the appropriations subcommittee which handles the department's budget.

Referring to his mail, Bible said, "We are being beat over the head. Grandma and Grandpa spent a lifetime working, giving sons to the military, and saving, and now all they have is a car and a trailer. They can't afford to pay \$3 or \$4 a night to camp."

Many pensioners, he said, live in trailers moving from camp to camp.



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Dunkle Returning to Eagle With New Car, 'New' Legs

By RANDY YORK

The first and the last time Gary Dunkle won a super modified car race he took the checkered flag upside down.

Unbelievably, his car crossed the finish line in a full flip... a crash which threatened to end his career, his car and his life.

Luckily, the 19-year-old Lincoln Southeast graduate "only" punctured his legs in the mishap. The injury kept him on the sidelines for five weeks, however.

Unfortunately, the older model super modified sprint car didn't come through the pileup as well as the driver.

With some financial help from his grandparents, Gary bought a new car, reentered competition and although he raced it only four times before the end of the season, he recorded his fastest time and "won almost half as much money as I did in the first car."

Gary, who last fall tied for Rookie of the Year honors in the Nebraska Modified Racing Association, can't help thinking about last year's July 5 accident, which has to rank among

the all-time rarities at Eagle Raceway.

"I was lapping some cars," Gary recalls, "and they were supposed to be on the outside, but they were on the inside. I wanted to beat Joe Saldana, who was coming up from behind. I had to tangle with two slower cars and I ended up flipping right in front of the grandstand at the finish."

Dana Captures Doubleheader

Blair — Dana College won both games of a doubleheader from Hastings here Saturday through the outstanding efforts of its pitching staff.

In the first game, Dave Maddox gave up only one earned run and walked two but then blasted home the winning run when he collected a double off Hastings. Paul Toole, pitching the second game for Dana, walked one batter in holding Hastings to three hits.

Dana 3, Hastings 2

Hastings	000	200	0-2	5	2
Dana	002	001	0-3	10	2

Extrum and Lippstreu, Maddox and Facenzola. WP—Maddox; LP—Extrum.

Dana 4, Hastings 1

Dana	101	000	2-4	8	1
Hastings	010	000	0-1	3	2

Desmond and Lippstreu; Toole and Facenzola. WP—Toole; LP—Desmond.

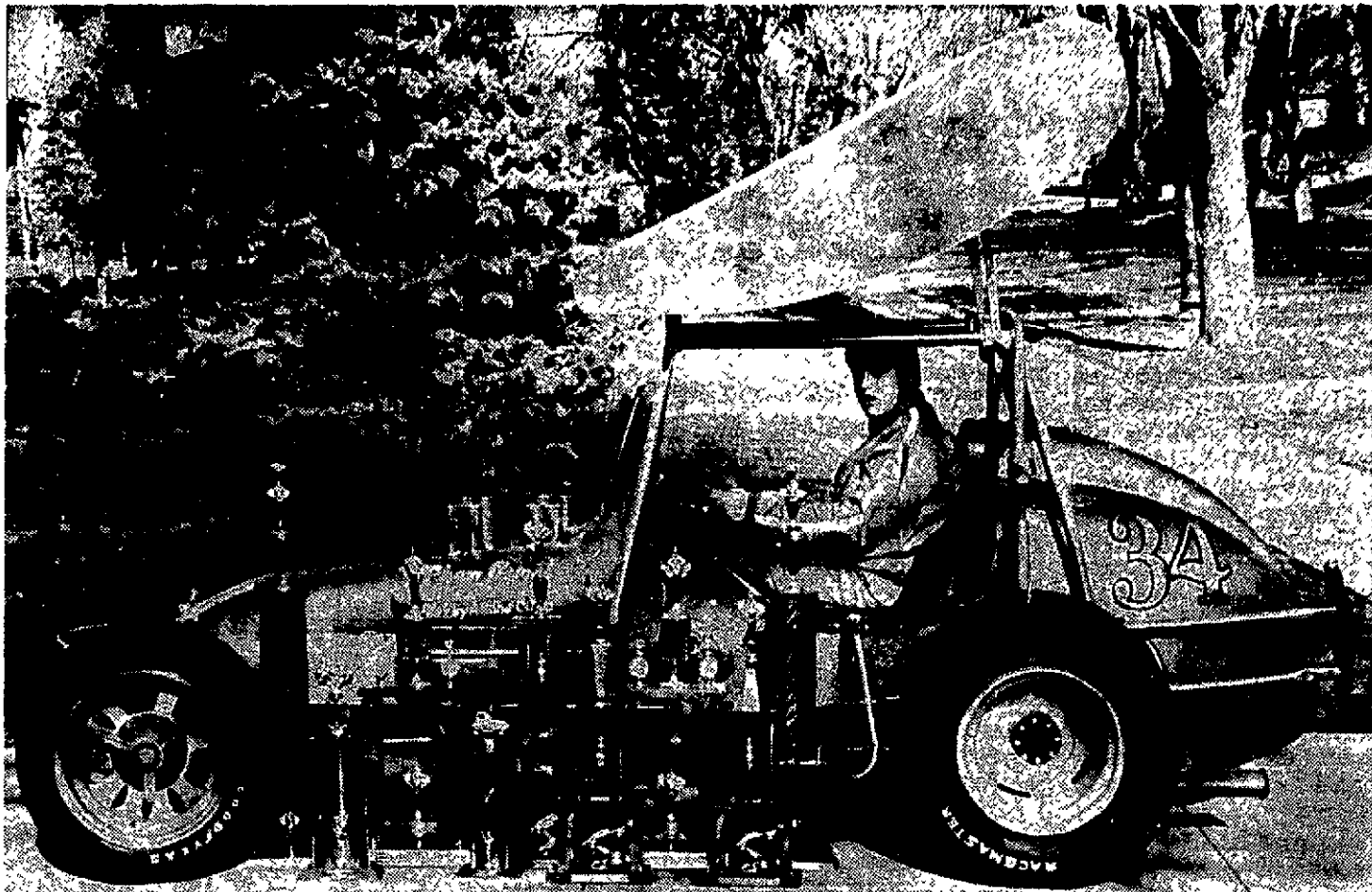
"Everything looked pretty dismal after that," Gary said, "but I finally started over and things ended up pretty well. After the season, I cleaned the car up, repainted it and entered auto shows in Lincoln, Hastings and Omaha. I won quite a few first-place trophies, a couple of seconds and received the best engineered car honor in the International Auto Show."

Gary, a fourth quarter student at Milford Technical College after attending the University of Nebraska for a year, serves as secretary for the Nebraska Modified Racing Association.

He says he will expand his racing competition this year to three days a week after competing exclusively at Eagle last year. Gary will run Wednesdays at Sunset Speedway in Omaha, Saturdays at Beatrice and Sundays at Eagle, which opens May 2.

"I hope I don't have to run into so many problems and disappointments so soon this year," Gary said.

What he wants most, he added, is to cross the finish line rightside up. He doesn't relish the thought of being a grandstander.



Super modified driver Gary Dunkle in new car No. 34.

Bruch Betters Discus Record

Maimo, Sweden (AP)—Rickard Bruch of Sweden bettered the world record for the discus Saturday with a heave of 230-3/4, but when his discus was weighed it was revealed to be slightly too light for the throw to be submitted as an official mark.

The existing world discus record is 224-5 by Jay Silvester of the United States.

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 **DEAN'S FORD**

JFK Sweeps Doubleheader

Wahoo — John F. Kennedy swept a doubleheader here Saturday afternoon, defeating Bellevue 9-1 in the first game and then blanking Bellevue 3-1 in the finale.

JFK 9, Bellevue 1

Bellevue	000	100	0-1	4	3
JFK	200	105	9-0	5	3

Hakel and Yarrp; Miller, Flyr (4) and Bergen. WP—Flyr; LP—Hakel.

JFK 3, Bellevue 0

Bellevue	000	000	0-0	4	2
JFK	110	001	3-0	4	1

Cadwell and Sullivan; Schmitz and Bergen. WP—Schmitz; LP—Cadwell.

Men's - Women's - Children's

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Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance
40,000 miles	(Prorated on Miles Driven)
40 month	\$12.00
39 month	\$8.00
36 month	6.00
33 month	5.00
30 month	4.00
24 month	3.00
18 month	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

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TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICES EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH IN PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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7.00-15	\$40*	\$32*	\$31*	\$30*
6.00-16	\$32*	\$26*	\$25*	\$24*
6.50-16	\$34*	\$28*	\$27*	\$26*
7.00-16	\$40*	\$32*	\$31*	\$30*

*6-ply rating and tire off your vehicle.

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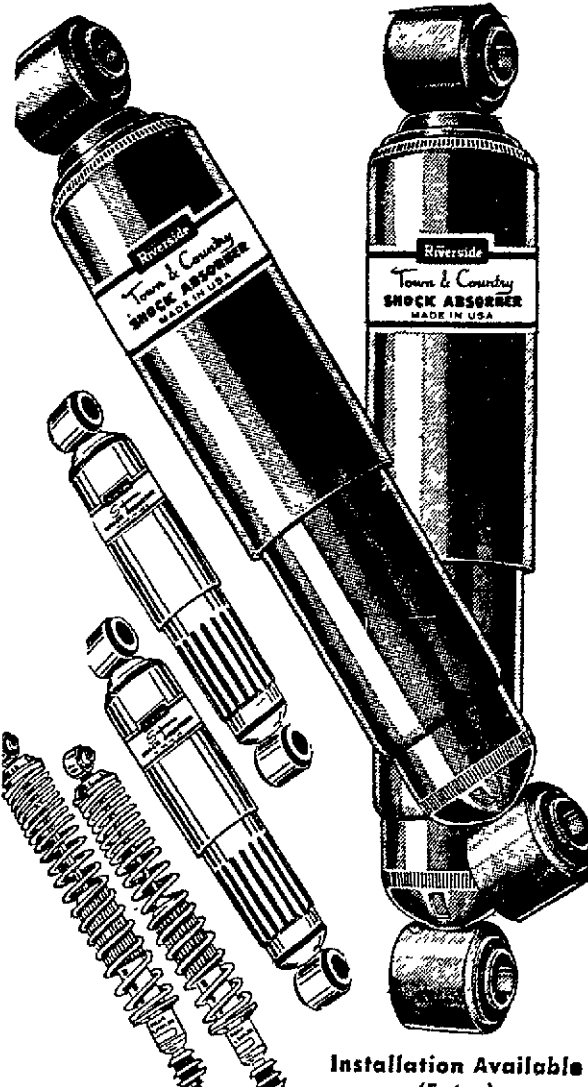
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E78-14	7.35-14	34.50*	\$29*	\$55*	2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	36.50*	\$31*	\$58*	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	39.00*	\$33*	\$62*	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	42.00*	\$35*	\$67*	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	45.00*	\$38*	\$72*	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	36.50*	\$31*	\$58*	2.40
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	39.00*	\$33*	\$62*	2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	42.00*	\$35*	\$67*	2.80
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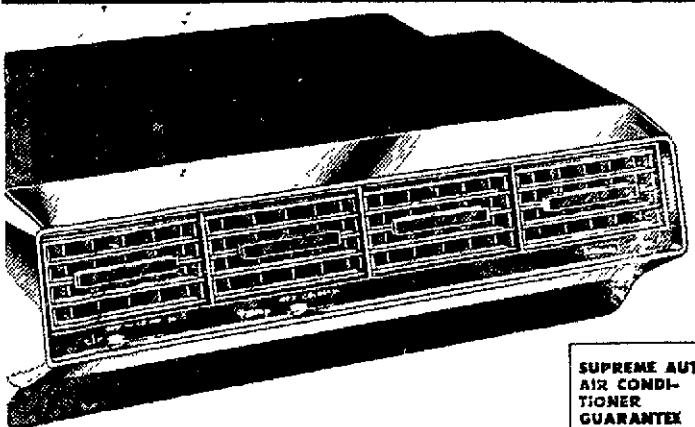
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Evil Eye Hexing Baltimore

Colts' Title Worth \$100,000?

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Norfolk's resident Evil Eye Fleagle, Ted Owens, has zonked the world champion Baltimore Colts and wants a \$100,000 check to remove the hex and keep them on the pro football pedestal.

Owens, who claims mind-over-matter psychic powers, wrote the Colts Feb. 2 warning that "I intend to attack the world champions of pro football with my mind."

The doleful result of such an attack, Owens says, would be that the Colts will "have key injuries in the coming season to key players, losing games they shouldn't lose."

And the threats of the Wizard of the Withering Look have not gone unheeded by the Colt management—namely Colt President Carroll Rosenbloom, who wrote Owens on March 4.

"Please believe me when I request that you remove us from your list of losers. If you will please advise me as to a course of action which we could follow to have us removed from this category, I will do whatever I can to comply."

"I note with great interest your record of accomplishments and trust you will intervene with the space intelligences on our behalf."

Rosenbloom concluded by suggesting a meeting with Owens.

Owens said the Colts' answers to his letters were "unsatisfactory" since he demanded \$100,000, which has not been forthcoming, to remove the hex.

"I need the money," he said, "to finance a home away from sordid commercial interests and to pay for a trip to Europe, where I intend to study the research of an Asian friend who developed a method of dropping birds from trees by the sound waves of his whistle."

"I think I can improve on his system and get greater distance and velocity with a tuning fork."

And what if the \$100,000 were to be paid?

Why, says Owens, "I could sit in the stands and destroy the Colts' opponents play-by-play... Or they could use me theatrically—with a canopy over my head or something denoting the presence of a resident psychic."

Owens says he formulated the hex against Baltimore in "about 10 seconds" in February by drawing a square with the word "Colts" inside on a piece of paper and "mentally imposing special other dimensional effects including red and black units."

It was, he says, pretty much like setting the clock on a time bomb.

Meantime, for whatever reason, the Colts have been falling apart.

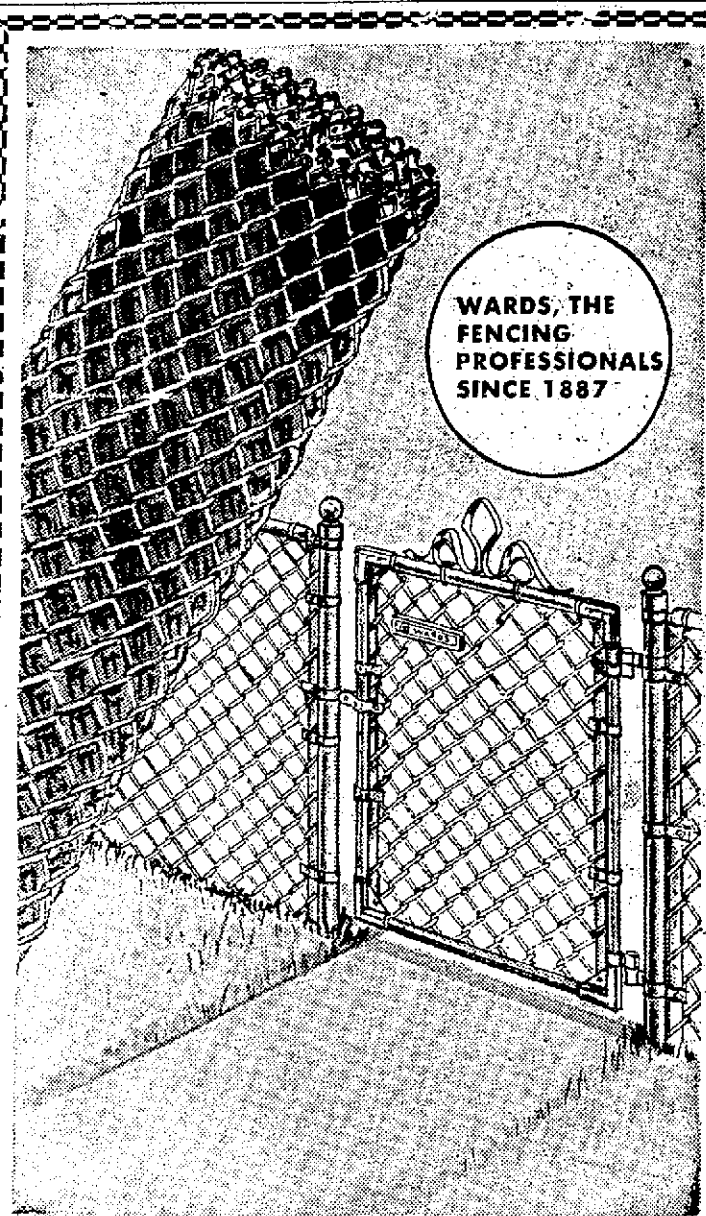
On April 7, star quarterback John Unitas mysteriously injured his right foot while playing paddleball.

Halfback Tom Matte rushed Unitas to the hospital—and later came down with a case of bleeding ulcers.

Five other Colt players also are on the injured list.

Owens hasn't received any mail lately from Rosenbloom, with or without a check for \$100,000. Too bad, says Owens, a former professional knife-thrower.

"I have nothing against the Colts, per se," he said. "It's simply that I need the money. They just don't understand the kind of hair-raising power that's in my possession."



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Pro Bowlers' Summer Tour Has Rich Stops

Akron, O. — Three tournaments worth \$50,000 in prize money will greet the world's best bowlers on their 12-city summer tour announced today by the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA).

The tour opens in Anaheim, Calif., with a \$50,000 Bellows-Valvair Open from June 4-7. Two \$50,000 Winston-Salem Opens, highlight the action in Redwood City, Calif., July 2-5 and in Cranston, R.I., Sept. 3.

Officials report first prize at each PBA tournament this summer will be a minimum of \$4,000, with \$6,000 first-place prizes for winners of the Bellows-Valvair and Winston-Salem events.

Prize money for the 12 tournaments announced, plus the fall schedule and recently-concluded winter tour will bring total prize money for the pros to nearly \$2 million for the year.

June 4-7: \$50,000 Bellows-Valvair Open, Anaheim, Calif.
June 11-14: \$37,500 Fresno Open, Fresno, Calif.
June 18-21: \$35,000 Seattle Open, Seattle, Wash.
June 24-27: \$35,000 Portland Open, Portland, Ore.
July 2-5: \$50,000 Winston-Salem Open, Redwood City, Calif.
July 9-12: \$40,000 Tucson Open, Tucson, Ariz.
July 16-19: \$37,000 El Paso Open, El Paso, Tex.
July 23-26: \$37,500 Houston-Sertoma Open, Houston, Tex.
Aug. 13-16: \$37,500 Grand Rapids Open, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Aug. 20-23: \$40,000 Waukegan Open, Waukegan, Ill.
Aug. 27-30: \$40,000 South Bend Open, South Bend, Ind.
Sept. 3-6: \$50,000 Winston-Salem Open, Cranston, R.I.

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"I'm Spence Vanneman, truck sales manager. Dave Otterman, Larry Swanson, Paul Dittoe and I can sell you any size truck from Bronco to largest Ford truck and tractor available at the best price available."

"I'm Roland Steward, the used car man with acres of A-1 late-model used cars... every kind of make and model, only one kind of price. Super-LOW!"

"I'm Harry Meginnis, the man who put this team of pros together to save you more and serve you better."

"I'm Nadine Liska, the gal on the phone who knows who you are."

"I'm Roger Waterman, the truck service manager who makes every trip in a Ford truck an easy run."

"I'm Ray McDiffett, the service manager who keeps your new Ford new and your used car running like new."

"I'm Earl Moses, the new car sales manager. Jim Dakan, Jim Philipps, Paul Philipps, Lou Dittoe and Pat Bates—the right-hand men on my right—are the new car salesmen, and we work together to sell you the new Ford you want with the trade you want at the price you want. Or, rent the Ford of your choice, you'll save money either way."

"I'm Gene Tiehan, the parts specialist who puts it all together."

"I'm Jim Campbell, the finance man who arranges for bank financing for your Meginnis car at reasonable rates you can easily afford."

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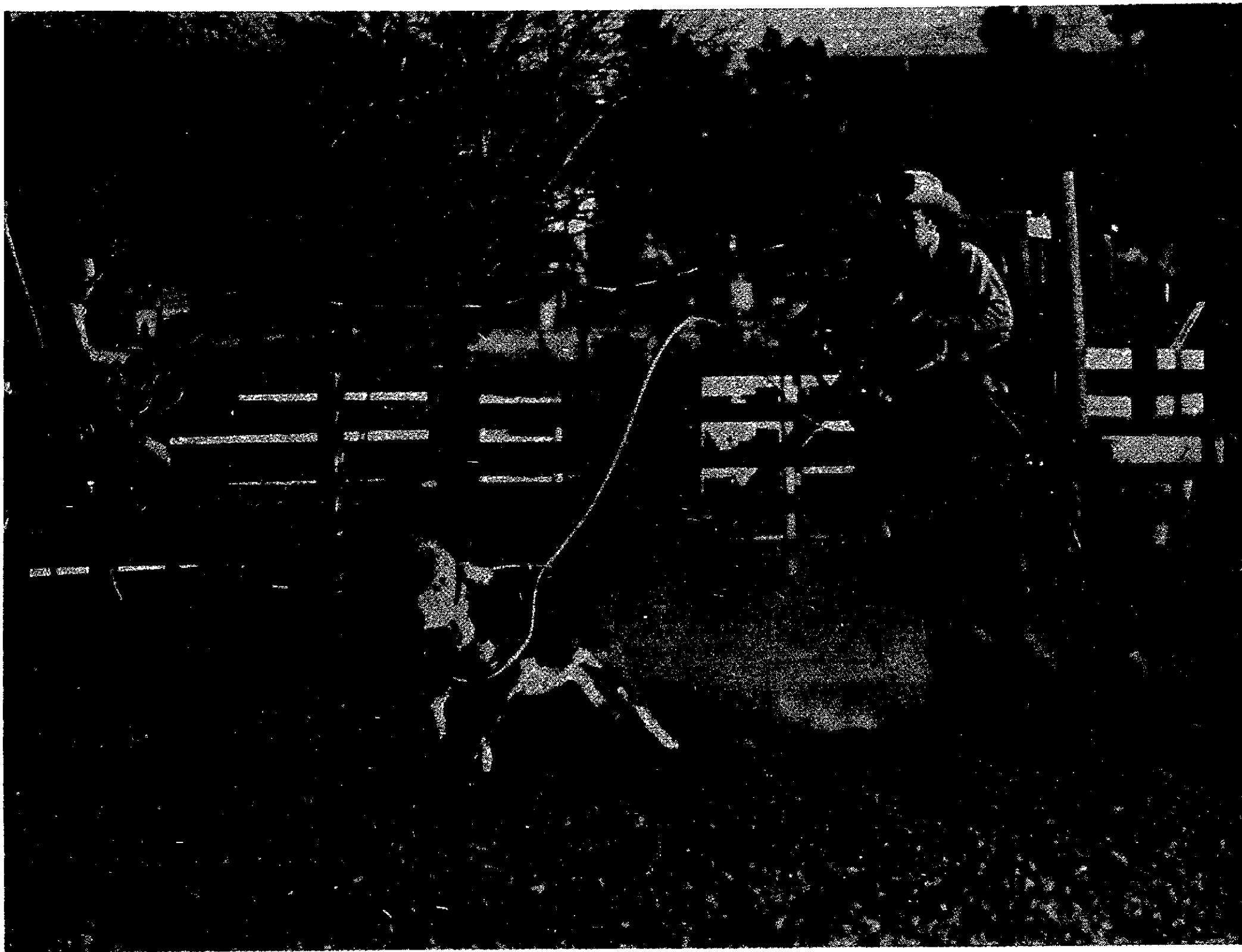
Youth

Radio
Crossword

3 COLOR photos

Sunday Journal and Star
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SECTION H
April 18, 1971



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

John Sennett, Mason City, tosses loop over calf's neck as Bill Graff, Ainsworth, watches.

It's Whoopin', Dust Bitin' Time for Campus Cowboys

"It's very gruelling work when you pit man against animals," Jim Koch said.

That "gruelling work" will take the form of calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, bull riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying — all events at the University of Nebraska National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo (NIRA) to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the State Fair Coliseum.

The NU Rodeo Assn. has about 100 members. About one-third are women.

They have meetings the first and third Wednesday of each month. According to Koch it

takes most of the school year to put together the rodeo.

Each fall the association puts out bids to contract for rodeo stock for the spring show. Two weeks before the rodeo the contractor delivers standard rodeo practice stock — bucking horses, Brahma bulls, Mexican dogging steers and roping calves.

Practice takes place at the NU arena at 33rd and Leighton Sts.

A rodeo queen will be crowned at the beginning of the Friday show. Competition has been open to all undergraduate girls, the determining factor based on horsemanship ability.

In addition to their weekend

performance, traveling teams participate in rodeos on other campuses. They are selected on the basis of past performances.

It is the hope of the Rodeo Assn. that the University of Nebraska will recognize the sport with official sanction. This has been accomplished on some campuses in the western half of the U.S.

The rodeo events will be judged by Duane Martin, of Minnesota and Glen Nutter, Thedford.

According to Koch, rodeo participants are well-trained and highly conditioned. "Animals are very unpredictable. You need to be in top form to compete with them," Koch said.



Rod Imm, Ainsworth, is cheered on during practice session.

The Screen Scene

NEBRASKA — M*A*S*H* with Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman. 2:00, 7:00 (R); Patton with George C. Scott, Karl Malden. 4:00, 9:00 (GP) Return engagements. Theater closed Wednesday for foreign film

STATE — The Barefoot Executive with Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Harry Morgan, Wally Cox. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Disney comedy about TV-oriented chimp with uncanny ability to select top-rated shows. (G).

Opens Wednesday: Sudden Terror with Mark Lester. Boy who lives on Mediterranean island sees face of man who kills visiting political figure and tries to escape killer who tracks him down. (GP)

COOPER-LINCOLN — Love Story with Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw, John Marley, Ray Milland. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Sensitive, moving story of young Harvard grad and Radcliffe coed from wrong side of town. They marry only to discover she had terminal illness. (GP)

VARSITY — Five Easy Pieces with Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35. Young man's uneasy odyssey through America in search of identity; he is wandering loner, a classical pianist turned oil rigger. (R)

STUART — A New Leaf with Water Matthau, Elaine May. 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30. Comedy with Matthau as playboy who has overspent his means and must find a rich female quickly or face life without a Ferrari, lush pad, etc. Frumpy botanist Elaine May is the femme moneybags. (G) Theater closed Tuesday for Lincoln Symphony concert.

LINCOLN at NIGHT
p.m. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.
Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30.
Elks Club: (131 N. 15) Closed Sun., Mark IV, music, Fri.-Sat., 8:30-12:30.
Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd.-180 jet) Closed Sun., Wally James, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.
Le Bistro: (5250 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.
Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.
Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd.-180 jet.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.
Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., Combo, 9-1.
Shakey's: (360 N. 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur.-Sat., 6-12:30.
Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Buddy Romane Trio, music, 7:30-12:30.



Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

JOYO — Mrs. Pollifax — Spy with Rosalind Russell, Darren McGavin. (G); 1:30, 5:10, 8:40 "Mad Monster Party" 3:20, 7:00.

STARVIEW — Joe with Peter Boyle, (R); 7:45, 11:37. The Ballad of Cable Hogue with Jason Robards, Stella Stevens. (R) 9:37. Last Complete Show 8:45. **Opens Wednesday: Planet of the Apes** with Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter, (G); Beneath the Planet of the Apes with Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter (G)

84th & O — Catch 22 with Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin. (R) 7:45. Borsalino with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon. Amusing look at underworld dealings of twosome in 1930 Marseilles. (GP) 9:59. **Opens Wednesday: A Man Called Horse** with Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson. (GP); The Reivers with Steve McQueen. (GP).

OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

'Plaza Suite'

Carol Burnett undertakes her first stage stint in six years with a May 6 thru 29 engagement in Neil Simon's Plaza Suite comedy at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles. Her first time in a show without music. The comedienne wound up the taping of her 1970-71 CBS video shows on March 19. Movie Oscar winner George Kennedy co-stars in the play.

Two Children's Films on Tap

The Nebraska Art Assn. is sponsoring the showing of the two final films in the Children's Film Series.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday "Five Weeks in a Balloon" will be

Silver Ribbon Film at Gallery

The film Fists in the Pocket will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at Sheldon Gallery auditorium, 12th and R.

This public program is sponsored by the Gallery in association with the Janus Concert Society.

A mixture of contemporary humor and black comedy, young director Marco Bellocchio won Italy's Oscar, the Silver Ribbon, for this, his first film effort.

Italian Film

The Italian film Eclipse will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska Theater for members of the Nebraska Union film society. This Michelangelo Antonioni story concerns a girl who suddenly runs out on her lover of four years. After some anguish she meets another man with whom she has little in common and yet they are drawn to each other.

Vintage Movies

Omaha — Vintage movies will be shown on Sundays beginning today at the Sweetness & Light satirical review theater, 1014 Howard, in the Old Market area here. Shows are at 2 and 4 p.m.

Steiger Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Rod Steiger is the star of the film version of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Broadway play, Happy Birthday, Wanda June.

shown at Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R. The color film features Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Red Buttons, Fabian and Peter Lorre.

The story is of a Scottish balloonist who is asked by Queen Victoria to plant the British flag on an unexplored part of Africa. The red-striped balloon has many misadventures on its flight from Zanzibar to Timbuktu.

On May 22 "Misty" will be screened at 1 p.m. at Sheldon.

The color film features David Ladd, Pam Smith, Arthur O'Connell and Ann Seymour.

The story is of a roundup of wild ponies that have crossed the channel to Chincoteague Island off the coast of Virginia. Two children work to buy a mare and her foal. The film has been adapted from the story by Marguerite Henry.

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MASH-PATTON-MASH-PATTON-MASH-PATTON-MASH
M*A*S*H AT 2 and 7 P.M.
PATTON AT 4 and 9 P.M.

SUDDEN TERROR
pins you to the edge of your seat!

SUDDEN TERROR

MARK LESTER LONEL JEFFRIES SUSAN GEORGE PETER VAUGHAN TONY BONIVER BETTY MARSDEN
and JEREMY KEMP

STATE 14TH AND 'O'

STARTS WED. **STARTS WED.**

Focus on the MOVIES

A 3½-Hour Soap Opera

BY HOLLY SPENCE



Sarah Miles and Christopher Jones.

David Lean's motion picture "Ryan's Daughter," now showing at the Indian Hills in Omaha, lacks the dramatic impact of his last motion picture "Dr. Zhivago." The fault lies not in the technical aspects of the film but

in the screenplay by Robert Bolt ("A Man for All Seasons"). The characters are rather shallow and the film overly lengthy.

The setting is Ireland (during World War I) which is occupied by the British. The British are so despised by the townspeople that they pray that the Germans will win the war.

Rosy Ryan (Sarah Miles) the daughter of a tavern keeper persuades the widowed school teacher (20 years her senior) to marry her, only to be disappointed in his lack of sexual prowess. During these disappointing days of wedlock, a young British major (Christopher Jones) comes to command the troops stationed there and it is love at first sight.

Lean makes the adulterous affair almost acceptable through the lushly photographed love scenes in the woods. But then photographic beauty is Lean's forte... each frame is an artist's masterpiece.

Robert Mitchum as the somewhat tired and weak schoolmaster gives a solid, but not outstanding portrayal. He is a much stronger character than Rosy, but then her personality is not clearly defined. She is like a spirited young colt who is continually breaking away from home to frolic in the woods with a companion.

Jones, even though seemingly weak and pallid for a command

post, is seen in one of the strongest roles of his career as the shell-shocked young major. This is the first "first class" movie of his career.

Leo McKern as Tom Ryan is considered a patriot by the townspeople, but is actually an informer. When the British come, the townspeople (ired by the adulterous affair, or perhaps jealous) immediately pin the informing rap on Rosy and proceed to strip her and shear off her long flowing tresses.

The strongest parts of the film, in addition to the excellent technical credits, are the characters of Father Collins (Trevor Howard) and the mute role of Michael, played by John Mills.

Howard is strong and haggard as the knowing and halfway understanding village priest. Mills plays a brilliant character with hints of the Hunchback of Notre Dame. He is deformed, mute, worships Rosy and must convey his feelings through his eyes.

Actually the appearance of the young major and the subsequent development of the love triangle are too obvious. "Ryan's Daughter" is a story for those romantically-inclined women who thrive on soap operas and give little concern to the slim thread of a plausible story.

Although the characters lack the depth they need to make them first-rate, the stripping of Rosy and the beautifully done love scenes make the film adult material.

The film runs nearly 3½ hours and that certainly is its greatest error. It cries for much tighter editing. The esthetic quality is obviously superb but milked for every possible mood. Some beauty should have been sacrificed for continuity and an enjoyable length.

The storm sequence where the townspeople are trying to recover guns and ammunition from the sea is truly magnificent. It appears to have been a rigorous task to film and the contrasts of the sea are remarkable. One minute the water is like a shining mirror and the next, it is a raging fury.

The soundtrack (MGM ISE-27 ST) by famed composer Maurice Jarre ("Dr. Zhivago" and "Lawrence of Arabia") is also powerful. There is actually little variety in the music, but one does go away humming "It Was A Good Time" in its many variations. (GP)

Uncle Nugent Awards Prize

Uncle Nugent, director of FUNLAND in The Sunday Journal and Star comic section, has sent word of a prize winner. She is Janet Probst of 1201 S. 48th. Uncle Nugent says her prize in his coloring contest is a charming Remco hand puppet of the zany character of NBC-TV's H. R. Pufnstuf series.

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TONIGHT OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

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AND JASON ROBARDS — STELLA STEVENS "THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE" (R)

Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 223 in a Series



Wagons west from a Nebraska river town.

Last Week's Picture

The Groundbreaking for the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium was a rainy April 26 in 1923. Work progressed rapidly enough that football was played in the autumn of 1923 in the new but not completed stadium.

While the Senate, upper chamber of the two-house Legislature of that time had in 1921 set out to appropriate nearly \$400,000 for the stadium, this bill didn't pass both houses and eventually \$100,000 of state money was assigned for University general shops housed under the west stands.



Full story of Stadium construction and financing in

'Lincoln Diary,'—Page 8C

100 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1871: Families living five miles from Lincoln said 97 immigrant wagons had passed on their way west during one day.

90 1881: The Chicago and North Western offered \$7,000 a mile to aid in construction of the railroad from Fremont to Lincoln, provided the company was granted certain exclusive privileges.

80 1891: The Cudahy Packing Co. of Omaha had added to its plant a box factory, an oleo butterine department, and new engine and boiler rooms. Two hundred additional men were to be employed.

70 1901: Columbus was asked to issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for the building of a branch of the Union Pacific Railroad to the Black Hills.

60 1911: Benjamin Smith, 18, son of C J Smith of Omaha, a former state attorney general, was kidnaped. Someone had been sending him threatening letters for several weeks. Young Smith managed to escape his captors.

50 1921: Gov. Samuel R McKelvie said farewell to the state legislators at the closing meeting of the longest legislative session in the 55-year history of that body. The session had lasted 91 legislative days.

40 1931: A spectacular fire destroyed the First Christian Church in Beatrice. Loss was estimated at \$150,000.

30 1941: For her characterization of "Miss Bishop," Elmwood author Bess Streeter Aldrich, was voted an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational sorority, at the state convention in Grand Island.

20 1951: M Sgt Ernest Kouma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kouma of Dwight, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the fighting in Korea.

10 1961: Demolition of the old City Library building at 14th and N in Lincoln began. The building was being razed to make way for a new structure to be built with funds donated by Mr and Mrs. Bennett Martin.

Last Week 1971: Carroll Thompson, 43, Lincoln, announced he would enter the race for chairman of the State Republican party. The only other announced candidate is Milan Bish, 41, Grand Island.

Contracts totaling more than \$1 million were awarded by the Lincoln Board of Education for a new elementary school near 76th and Leighton Sts. The school will be ready by the fall of 1972.

Col. James E Kruger was reappointed superintendent of the State Patrol by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Writers Guild Will Meet in Grand Island

Grand Island — The Nebraska Writers Guild will hold its spring meeting here Saturday at the Yancey Hotel.

At the 10 a.m. session Reba Pierce Sloss of Grand Island will speak on "Look About You for a Story — And You'll Find It." Mrs. Sloss is a Western writer.

And the morning speaker will be Doris Markland of Norfolk whose specialty is greeting card verses. Her topic will be "When You Care Enough To Send YOUR Very Best."

Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte president of the Guild, will preside. Mrs. Ruth

McCauley, 1321 West Division, Grand Island, is in charge of reservations.

Dale Griffing, Editor of the Magazine FOCUS of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. His topic will be "Observations on Writing About Nebraska."

'After the Fall' Next Wesleyan Production

Bill Steffens, Kearney Junior, will play the role of Question, the protagonist in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," the next major production at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The play, scheduled for April 29-May 2 at Enid Miller Theatre, is a drama of man's inadvertent quest for a key to join together the elements of his experience in the world.

Other cast members announced by Director Henry H. Blanke, Jr., are Deborah Plessel, Lincoln, as Maggie; Kathy Lang, Craig, Louise, Kristen Newton, Elkhorn, Felice; Larriissa Zhytnuk, Lincoln, Hoiga; Phil Guy, Red Cloud, Ike, Harry Adams, Bensenville, Ill, Dan; Gwen West, Lincoln, Mother; Dorita Reed, Independence, Ks, Elsie; Kip Shawger, Summit, N.J., Lou; and Bob Bartle, St Paul, Mickey.

Also appearing are Carol Scott, Auburn; Greg McMeekin, Shelby. Bruce Reid, Howell, Mich, Rick Anderson, Lincoln; Gerry Tyler, Lincoln; Bruce Harmon, Brownsville, Tex, Kevin Boatright, Omaha, Frank Green,

Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Scott Young, Lincoln; Lynn Atherton, Blair; Renee Anderson, Henry; Gail Rockenbach, Grayslake, Ill.; Carma Lautenschlager, Orchard; Barb Brazee, Pender, Lynne Carroll, Shenandoah, Ia.



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Coveted Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Shaw landed the coveted role of Lord Randolph Churchill, in Young Winston at Columbia.

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AUDITORIUM
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ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by *;
all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Today

Unmarried Persons —
Interdenominational, St. Paul
Church, 1144 M, 6; College-career,
7.

Tuesday

Audubon Society — "Lion's
County U.S.A.", Morrill Hall Aud.,
14-U, 7:30.

YMCA Centennial Dinner —
Auditorium, 15-N, 6:30.*

Thursday

Kenny Rogers & the First Edi-
tion — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.*

Friday

Lincoln High Centennial Pro-
gram—Auditorium, 15-N, 7.

Saturday

Lincoln High Alumni Reception
— Student Lounge, 22-J, 2-5.

This Week

"Fists In the Pocket" — Janus
Concert Society, Sheldon Gallery,
12-R, Tue-Fri, 7:30.

Lecture — Ecology, Dr. H. Paul
Santmyre, Nebraska Wesleyan Olin
Hall, Wed, 10, Thu-Fri, 3.

Block-Bridge Horse Show —
Fairgrounds Coliseum, Thu., 10,
Fri., 8:30.

NU Rodeo — Fairgrounds
Coliseum, Fri., 7:30*; Sat., 1:30,
8.*

City Recreation

Men's Open Gym — Southeast
High, Mon. & Wed Goodrich Jr.
High, Tue & Thur.

Slim Gym — Goodrich, 14-
Superior, Mon. 7:30, Mickie, 67-
Walker, Tue. 7:30; Antelope
Pavilion, 32-Summer, Wed 7:30;
Lefler, 48-D, Thurs. 7:30; Gateway

Things To Do

Auditorium, 67-O, Mon. & Wed. 10;
Southview Church, 22-South, Tue.
& Thur. 9:30.

Knitting Beginners — Easterday
Ctr 61-Adams, 6:30, intermediate,
7:30.

Upper Grade School Open Gym
— 12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur.,
Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and
Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

Men's Glee Club — Whittier Jr.
High, Mon., 7:30.

All-age Open Periods —
Easterday Ctr. Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec.
Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-
5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club,
1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church
Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1.
Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni.
Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time
clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian
Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11;
Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College
View Presbyterian Church, Tue
noon, Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur
12:30.

Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff
Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911;
Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921;
Medical 432-5453; Personal Emo-
tional Crisis 475-5171.

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15-K,
Mon.-Fri.

City Council — County-City
Bldg., 10-J, Mon., 1:30.

State Health Board — Capitol,
15-J, Mon.

Lancaster County Board Mental
Retardation — 2202 S. 11, Mon.,
11 30.

County Board — County-City
Bldg., Tue., 10.

Airport Authority — General

Aviation Bldg., Muny Airport;
Tue., 9:30.

School Crossing Committee —
County-City Bldg., Tue., 1:30.

Board of Pardons — Penal
Complex, Tues., 8:30.

City Bids — County-City Bldg.,
Wed., 10.

City-County Planning Com-
mission — County-City Bldg.,
Wed., 2:30.

Mayors Council on Physical
Fitness — County-City Bldg.,
Wed., noon.

Conferences

Development Evaluation — Neb.
Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.

Nursing Service Management —
Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Tue.-
Thu.

Rural Electric Magement —
Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-
Fri.

1971 Electric Motor Conference
— Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Tue.-
Thur.

Neb. Funeral Directors —
Auditorium, Raddison-Cornhusker,
Tue.-Thu.

Neb. League of Municipalities —
Villager, 52-O, Wed.-Thu.

North-Central 4-H Clubs — Neb.
Center, 33-Holdrege, Thu-Fri.

Engineering-Architecture
Teaching Learning Council — Neb.
Center, 33-Holdrege, Thu.

Nebraska German Clubs — Neb.
Center, 33-Holdrege, Fri-Sat.

YWCA Child Development
Conference — Neb. Center, 33-
Holdrege, Fri-Sat.

American Lutheran Church
Conference — Raddison-
Cornhusker, 13-M, Fri-Sun.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10
architectural wonders of world,
Mon.-Sat.: 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45,
3:30; Mon-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3,
3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored
1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard,
1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By
Daniel French, commemorating
Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-
U. Halls of Elephants, Neb.
Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences.
Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-
5; Ceres (Transparent Woman),
Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Sat. 10 30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In
University Museum, Sun. 2:30,
3:45, Sat. 2:45.*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian
and pioneer life dioramas of
western life, period rooms, Sun.,
1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home —
Fairview, 4909 Summer Tours by
call to State Historical Society.

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds,
1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C, Muny
Zoo, airplane, tank. Sunken
Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-
Burlington buffalo, elk, antelope,
goats, llamas, duck feeding,
playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In
Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8:30-5;
Mon.-Fri., 1-5, guided tour by ap-
pointment at City Parks Dept.

NWU Senior Art Students Will Display Works

Senior art students at
Nebraska Wesleyan University
will display the best of their
works in Elder Gallery April 23-
May 16.

A reception, with the
Wesleyan Arts Council as host,
will be held for the students at 3
p.m. April 25 in the Gallery.

Showing works are Bruce
Schultze, Des Moines; Robert
Lane, Kearney; Dianne Picker-
ing, Arlington, Va.; Christine
Clements, Columbia Heights,
Minn.; Chee Benally, Gallup,
N.M.; Vicki Whitmore, Battle
Creek, Mich.; Kathleen Crotty,
Auburn, and Cheryl Gatliff, Lin-
coln.

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inees, Monday thru Thursday, 2:30, Friday, 3:45
• Saturday, 1:00 & 3:00 • Sunday at 2:30
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Diana Has Never Lost Her Zest For Learning

Hollywood (AP) — Success means pressure to remain a success. But Diana Ross doesn't mind.

"If it's hard right now, that's all right," she says. "Pressure made the diamond."

And: "I think there are winners and losers. You can let yourself lose because you don't put up enough fight. You make what you want out of life. It's up to you."

Diana has been chasing success since she was a "wiry skinny little kid" in Detroit. The pressure has been extra high in recent months since she broke away as lead singer of the immensely popular singing group, the Supremes, to seek stardom as a single.

How is she faring?

She has her own television special on ABC tonight. She'll soon star in her first movie, a biography of the late singer Billie Holiday. And as a solo performer, she has broken attendance records in recent months at top night clubs.

Billboard magazine named her the top female vocalist for 1970 in record sales, as did England's New Musical Express. She recently signed a three-year agreement for appearances at lavish Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

How does the willowy black beauty feel about so fast a start? Cautious.

"In show business," she said, shy and smiling in an interview, "you never know what your future will be like. I've never counted my gold records — I'm afraid I'll stop getting them."

A Motown Records official

says Diana has collected two dozen gold albums and singles, each signifying a million copies sold, since she started singing with the Supremes after leaving high school 11 years ago.

Diana has been fighting her way up since a tomboy childhood of tree-climbing, baseball and playground scraps she won or lost.

She was the second eldest of six children reared in a housing project in a poor neighborhood of Detroit. She sang in the Baptist church choir and won the foot races at the company picnics of the brass firm where her father still works.

Diana sang along with records, performed at family parties and the Brewster Community Center and harmonized with two girl friends after school. With a young male group called the Primes they became the Primettes, singing concert dates around Detroit.

Diana worked as a cafeteria bus girl in a department store and designed and made stage clothes for the trio. Motown Records, meanwhile, was starting in Detroit.

"I auditioned for them at a young age, about 14, and they turned me away, told me to go back to school," Miss Ross remembers.

"I was very determined, as I feel most young people should be, and are today, and I kept going back and auditioning.

"Finally they let me do a little background work until they noticed me and realized that I was a wiry little skinny kid that was going to do something, and I started recording with the Supremes."



Diana Ross

The Supremes, as the Primettes had become, recorded a few little-noticed singles, then hit the top of the charts with "Where Did Our Love Go?"

Subsequent hits, with Diana singing the lead, included "Baby Love," "Stop in the Name of Love" and "Come See About Me."

Under the guidance of Berry Gordy Jr., Motown president, the girls were elegantly coiffured and costumed and taught stage presence. A chaperone, initially Diana's mother, accompanied them on concert tours.

In 1967, Florence Ballard quit the trio, was replaced by Cindy Birdsong and the billing became "Diana Ross and the Supremes." When Diana decided later to go out as a single, her replacement, Jean Terrell, joined Cindy and Diana's girlhood chum, Mary Wilson.

There were, Miss Ross says,

Continued on Page 10

It May Sound Like Mae But It's Really James

Hollywood (UPI) — Take Barbara Streisand, Mae West, Phyllis Diller, Peggy Lee and the late Judy Garland, add them all together and what do you have?

An impressionist named James Bailey.

For several years Bailey attempted to make good as a male vocalist. But inasmuch as everyone except Andy Devine is a male vocalist, Bailey couldn't get arrested singing straight.

Less than two years ago he was told by his agent to find a gimmick.

Bailey employed one of the wildest gimmicks of them all. He bought dresses, wigs, makeup and exercised his talent for mimicry to imitate the singing voices of the above feminine stars.

Not only has he copied their voices, but their gestures, mannerisms and facial expressions to an uncanny degree.

But don't call Bailey a female impersonator or you're liable to come away with loose dentures.

"I do impressions," Bailey said forcefully. "So does Frank Gorshin. Would you call Flip Wilson a female impersonator because he does Geraldine? I just happen to do impressions of female vocalists."

Bailey is so adept at his impressions that frequently inebriated patrons mistakenly think they are watching a parade of female vocal stars.

Bailey has a youthful face, wears no sideburns and shaves so closely there isn't a whisker in sight when he goes on stage. He travels with seven wardrobe trunks of female clothes.

"At first I thought of imitating male stars," Bailey said. "But I'm a tenor to begin with. And everybody imitates Gable. Stewart, Bogart, Cagney, Peter Lorre and Edward G. Robinson. I had to have something new going for me."

Bailey appears principally in



The Name is James

night clubs although he recently played guest star on the "Carol Burnett Show" and with Ed Sullivan.

"People tell me I sing well enough that I don't need the impressions," Bailey said. "But I remember the 10 years I tried to make it without a gimmick, and I stay with it. At the end of every show I appear as myself and sing in my own voice and style."

"What I'm doing on stage is really character acting. I try to act and look as much like the women I'm imitating as possible."

"There are problems. All of the feminine wardrobe has to be especially made for me. And it's taken more than a year to perfect the make-up."

Bailey gets touchy when queried about taunts from the audience about his masculinity.

"I was prepared for heckling from men in the nightclubs," he said. "But so far it hasn't happened."

Bailey's performances are so striking, his Burnett show will be rerun April 26, and the Sullivan appearance May 2.

"That's the other big hangup," Bailey concluded. "I really can't get accustomed to seeing myself perform on the screen. I can't believe it's me."

Neither can anyone else.

Good Viewing

SPORTS: Once Upon a Wheel: Race enthusiast and noted actor Paul Newman serves as narrator for an in-depth study of race drivers, the machine, the spectator and the race itself at 8 TONIGHT on KETV (ABC).

MUSIC: Fanfare presents "Eurovision Song Contest," an annual contest for selection of the year's best pop song, with vocalists from 18 European nations on KUON (ETV) TONIGHT at 9.

Jascha Heifetz, the world's leading violinist, makes his debut television concert at the age of 70 at 9 p.m. FRIDAY on KMTV (NBC).

INFORM: Issues '71 interviews representatives from the Corps of Engineers concerning flood and pollution control, and riverfront development at 12:30 TODAY on KMTV (NBC).

Anatomy of Welfare examines welfare in America TONIGHT at 6 on KETV (ABC).

Justice in America looks at the courts' treatment of the poor and dissident TUESDAY on WOW and KOLN (CBS) at 9 p.m.

Childhood: The Enchanted Years follows the development of a child—those magical moments of awareness, exploration and discovery — studied through the eyes of scientists during the first years of life at 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY on KMTV (NBC).

Middle of Everywhere journeys to Lincoln, Omaha and Fremont on KETV (ABC) FRIDAY at 9 p.m. and again SATURDAY at 2 p.m.

Sounds of Children: Julie Nixon Eisenhower and the Ritts puppets report on the White House conference for children at 9 a.m. SATURDAY on KMTV (NBC).

VARIETY: Diana: Diana Ross sets a lively pace with Danny Thomas, the Jackson Five and Bill Cosby on KETV (ABC) TONIGHT at 7.

DOCUMENTARY: Marilyn: A tribute to Marilyn Monroe features selections of sequences from 15 of her films on KETV (ABC) MONDAY at 8 p.m.

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OUR LITTLE TOWN

Talk Ceases When Farmer Can Work

By GERTRUDE SKINNER
Ruskin

All winter long and well into the spring season parking was at a premium along our main streets.

Wet weather, snow and rain, shackled our farmer friends and they were unable to follow their usual seasonal work pattern so they spent their idle hours with us. How nice.

Pickup trucks, stock trucks, grain trucks, station wagons, cars and school buses jammed our arterials. Their owners jammed the cafe, the grocery store, the blacksmith shop, the hardware store, the elevator, the implement shop and the filling stations.

When those places of congregation became too close (?) for comfort the occupants would spill out onto the sidewalk, form small fresh-air groups, visit a while, then almost imperceptibly disintegrate to form other small clusters down the block.

There was a lot of comment and opinion exchanged; a great

deal of laughter, camaraderie and insult swapping. It was a lively, robust, back-slapping scene.

Then all of a sudden there was nothing. Not a vehicle in sight, not a soul down on the corner. Absolute quiet.

What happened? A latter day Paul Revere rode through the village street on his motorcycle and called out the message, "We can get into the field."

The town was emptied of visitors in about 10 seconds flat.

Considering the speed with which they left us you would have thought the Cherokee Strip had just been opened up to a land hungry public.

Offended at their rejection of us? Not one bit.

Those of us living here understand the need of a man of the soil to tend his fields when the time arrives even if it means cutting short a stimulating conversation and cutting out of Our Little Town.

Exhibit Set At Hastings

Hastings —An exhibit of twelve polymer collage paintings by California artist Kenneth Morrow is now on display in Bellevue House Student Center. The showing, which will be on display through April 22, is open to the public at no charge.

In his work, Mr. Morrow uses a variety of materials including canvas, masonite, burlap, lace and other items that are cut, torn and shaped. Combining these materials with polymer pigments and powdered metallics, he proceeds to build and form his paintings.



The First Edition

The First Edition Here Thursday Night

Kenny Rogers & The First Edition will perform at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday. This show is sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees.

The roots of The First Edition's music go deep into the rich soil of folk melody, blues, jazz, hard rock and the classics.

Bass player Kenny Rodgers was with the New Christy Minstrels before helping form The First Edition. While in high school he recorded for Dot and

Imperial Records. In 1958, he had his own hit single, a million seller called "Crazy Feeling."

Later he joined the Bobby Doyle Trio, a well-known jazz group, and then the New Christy Minstrels in 1966.

Others in the group: Terry Williams, guitarist; Mary Arnold, vocal; Kin Vassy, guitarist, and Mickey Jones, drums.

The First Edition will share the spotlight with Linda Ronstadt and Podioto.

Fine Arts

Free unless *; p.m. times bold.

Today

Organ Recital — Dr. Herman Berlinski, First Plymouth, 22nd-D, 4.

Tuesday

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra — Stuart Theater, 13-P, 8.*

Wednesday

Film — Eclipse, Nebraska Union Film Society, members only, Nebraska Theater, 12-P, 7, 9.*

Thursday

Piano Ensemble Recital — Angela Wheeler, Julianne Larsen, Nebraska Wesleyan O'Donnell Auditorium, 50-Huntington, 8.

NU Senior Soloists and Orchestra — University of Nebraska Kimball Recital Hall, 11-R, 8.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63. Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Preschool Story Hours, Martin, Belmont, Bethany, College View, South Tue. 10:30, Northeast Fri. 10:30. School children's Belmont, Havelock, Northeast Sat. 10.

Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Huntington, Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. noon-5. Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Works of James Eisenstrager, through May 15.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Social comment in Recent Art.

Doane College Communications Gallery — Crete, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-noon.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat., 10-5. Renoir to Picasso, George Birt print collection.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5. Giacomitti Graphic Retrospector.

Jindra Art Center — Peru State College, Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 7-5. Wed. 7-10:15. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics by Leland Sherwood, Ted Thatcher, Bill Wassil.

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Focus Week

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

April 18 to 24

8 H-9 H NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, April 18, 1971

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV (NBC)	Omaha
6 WOW (CBS)	Omaha
7 KETV (ABC)	Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS)	Lincoln

Carried 11 Lincoln CATV

12 KUON (ETV) Lincoln

Carried 13 Lincoln CATV

4 KHIL (ABC) Superior

5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings

8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

9 Programmed Locally

Symbol Explanations

(R) Repeat Rerun Program

(B) Black and white instead of color.

•• Special Good Viewing

C Cable TV and Number

Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 3 Insight—Religious

8:00 3 Sacred Heart—Religious

10 11 Children Only

7:45 2 World of Wonder

8:00 3 Glory Road—Music

10 11 Tom, Jerry

Davey, Goliath

4 Oral Roberts—Rel.

8:15 7 Christophers—Inform.

8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform

Cartoon

Filled with Soul

10 11 Children Only

4 Hubbard

9:00 3 Jeans' Storytime

Dr. Knutzen—Discussion

Jonny Quest—Cartoon

10 11 Children Only

4:15 3 Point of View

9:30 3 Faith Today—Religious

This is Life—Religious

7 4 Cartoons

10:00 3 Cartoons

Camera 3—News

10 11 Robin Hood—Advent.

10:30 3 Mass—Religious

7 4 Discovery—Children

Survey watery Everglades world, arid Sonora, Atiz. desert

10 11 Homebuying

11:00 3 Movie: Western

'Two Gun Justice'

Teen Topics—Discussion

Lutheran Service—Rel

10 11 This is Life

5 Cartoons

11:30 3 10 11 Face Nation

9 Patterns for Living

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 5 Meet Press—News

News Conference

Bowling

10 11 Mayors Office

4 Revival Fires

9 Mov: 'Blood, Sand'

12:15 10 11 From Campus

12:30 3 Issues '71—Forsberg

Corps Engineers interview concerning flood control, riverfront development, pollution control

3 Farm Report

10 11 Statehouse Report

4 Tri-City Home Show

12:45 10 11 Homebuying

3 Roller Derby

1:00 3 NHL Hockey

Stanley cup playoffs

7 4 NBA Basketball

Divisional final game

10 11 Baseball

Brewers v Royals

3 Mov: 'Rancho Sancer'

1:30 3 Mov: 'Road House'

2:00 3 Visual Girl—Variety

Facial exercises, swimwear fashions, accessories

2:30 3 Untamed World—Advent.

Animal behavior studied; jungle animals

3 This is Life

3 Pet Set—Animals

Agnes Moorehead, Cleveland Amory; birds

3 Our rights, Freedom

9 Mov: 'Wildcats'

3:15 7 Environmental Hotline

Fontanelle Forest topic

3:30 3 Outdoors—Sports

Pheasant hunting, fishing

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Survey watery Everglades world, arid Sonora, Atiz. desert

10 11 Homebuying

11:00 3 Movie: Western

'Two Gun Justice'

Teen Topics—Discussion

Lutheran Service—Rel

10 11 This is Life

5 Cartoons

11:30 3 10 11 Face Nation

9 Patterns for Living

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 5 Meet Press—News

News Conference

Bowling

10 11 Mayors Office

4 Revival Fires

9 Mov: 'Blood, Sand'

12:15 10 11 From Campus

12:30 3 Issues '71—Forsberg

Corps Engineers interview concerning flood control, riverfront development, pollution control

3 Farm Report

10 11 Statehouse Report

4 Tri-City Home Show

12:45 10 11 Homebuying

3 Roller Derby

1:00 3 NHL Hockey

Stanley cup playoffs

7 4 NBA Basketball

Divisional final game

10 11 Baseball

Brewers v Royals

3 Mov: 'Rancho Sancer'

1:30 3 Mov: 'Road House'

2:00 3 Visual Girl—Variety

Facial exercises, swimwear fashions, accessories

2:30 3 Untamed World—Advent.

Animal behavior studied; jungle animals

3 This is Life

3 Pet Set—Animals

Agnes Moorehead, Cleveland Amory; birds

3 Our rights, Freedom

9 Mov: 'Wildcats'

3:15 7 Environmental Hotline

Fontanelle Forest topic

3:30 3 Outdoors—Sports

Pheasant hunting, fishing

MORNING

7:30 3 Insight—Religious

8:00 3 Sacred Heart—Religious

10 11 Children Only

7:45 2 World of Wonder

8:00 3 Glory Road—Music

10 11 Tom, Jerry

Davey, Goliath

4 Oral Roberts—Rel.

8:15 7 Christophers—Inform.

8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform

Cartoon

Filled with Soul

10 11 Children Only

4 Hubbard

9:00 3 Jeans' Storytime

Dr. Knutzen—Discussion

Jonny Quest—Cartoon

10 11 Children Only

4:15 3 Point of View

9:30 3 Faith Today—Religious

This is Life—Religious

7 4 Cartoons

10:00 3 Cartoons

Camera 3—News

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3:15 7 Environmental Hotline

Fontanelle Forest topic

3:30 3 Outdoors—Sports

Pheasant hunting, fishing

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

6:00 3 Morning Show

6:30 3 Sunrise Semester

10 11 Cartoon Party

6:45 10 11 Farm Report

7:00 3 5 Today—Variety

3 News

10 11 Morning Show

12 13 Mr. Rogers

7:30 12 13 Educational

(M,W,F) Microbiology

(T,Th) Anatomy

7:55 7 Thought for Day

8:00 3 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo

7 Farm Topics—Agric.

12 13 Educational

(M) Because We Care

(T,Th) Pharmacology

(W) American Literature

(F) World Press

8:30 7 Information

(M) Power for Peace

(T) Homestead U.S.A.

(W) Contemporary Scene

(Th) Area Issues

(F) Mid-America Camera

12 13 Educational

(M,W) Geography

(T,Th) African American

(W) U.N.O. Scene

8:45 3 5 Dinah's Place

9:00 3 10 11 Romper Room

7 Cartoon Carnival

12 13 Educational

(M) Challenge

(T) Language

(W) Nebraska Heritage

(Th) Art

(F) Enjoy Now

9:20 12 13 Educational

(M) Art

(T) Just Curious

9:30 4 LaLanne—Exercise

3 9 Cartoons

3 9 Concentration

3 Hillbillies—Comedy

7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise

(Th) Martha's Kitchen

10 11 Woman's World

12 13 Educational

(M) Art

(T) Come with Me

(W) Fiction

(Th) Americans All

(F) News

9:45 12 13 Educational

(T) Keep Ball Rolling

9:50 4 Sewing Fashions

9:55 12 13 Educational

(M) Watch Language

(Th,F) Literature

10:00 3 5 Sale of Century

10 11 Family Affair

3 Movie Game

12 13 Educational

(T) People Talk

(W) Science

4 Margie—Comedy

(F) Martha's Kitchen

9 Cartoons (150m)

10:10 12 13 Educational

(Th,F) Literature

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most: News

12:15 3 5 Farm Action—Agric.

12:25 3 Sewing Fashions

12:30 3 10 11 World Turns

4 Let's Make Deal

5 Words Music—Game

12:35 3 Conversations

1:00 3 5 Day of Lives—Ser.

6 10 11 Splendor of Love

12 13 Newlywed Game

12 13 Educational

(M) Math—Jr. High

(T) Nebraska Studies

(W) Literature

(Th) Americans All

(F) Places in News

1:20 12 13 Educational

(M,W) Inquisitive

1:30 3 5 Doctors—Serial

7 4 Dating Game

12 13 Educational

(M) Talking Circus

(T) Develop. Reading

(W,F) Literature

9 (M) City Council

1:50 12 13 Educational

(M) Magic

(T) Science

(F) Fiction

2:00 3 5 Another World—Ser.

6 10 11 Storm—Serial

7 4 General Hospital—Ser.

12 13 (M) Music

2:10 12 13 Educational

(T) People Talk

(W) Cause, Effect

(Th) Literature

(F) Ready, Set, Go

2:30 3 5 Bright Promise—Ser.

6 10 11 Edge Nite—Ser.

7 4 Life to Live—Serial

12 13 Educational

(M) Watch Language

(W) Art

(Th) Geography

(F) Quest, Best

9 Movies

2:45 12 13 Educational

(M) Art

(T) Come with Me

3:00 3 5 Somerset—Serial

6 10 11 Gomer—Com.

7 4 Passworld—Game

12 13 Educational

(M) Challenge

(T) Community Changes

(W) Nebraska Heritage

3:15 12 13 Educational

(Th) Just Curious

(F) Explorers

3:30 3 Cartoons

7 Peticot Junction

6 Hazel—Comedy

10 11 Cartoon Corral

12 13 Education

(M,W) 'R' of It

(Th) R-M-C

(F) Request Resources

4 All My Children—Serial

5 Spotlight—Public Affair

3:45 5 Cartoons Carnival

TUES. EVE

MORNING

6:00 Most: News

7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.

12 13 Insight

Computers take over

8 Mr. Rogers—Children

9 Bowling Classic

6 10 11 Julia—Comedy

Corey believes Steve's rival for mother's affections

6 10 11 Hillbillies

Clampetts buy White House from con man

7 4 Mod Squad—Police

Movie stars life threatened

Sammy Davis Jr.

12 13 Bridge

8 Sesame St.—Child.

3 5 Don Knotts—Comedy

Florence Henderson, Glenn Ash, Bill Cosby

6 10 11 Green Acres

5 jealous of Lori

12 13 Fact

6 10 11 Hee Haw—Com.

Tammy Wynette, Ed Bruce

7 4 Run, Simon, Run!

Indian loves white woman; Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens

6 10 11 Bookshelf

'Farrington's Retreat' by Tom McHale discussed

8 Challenge

3 5 Mov: 'House of Cards'

Suspense; adventurer involved in French fascist movement. George Peppard, Inger Stevens

12 13 Advocates

Oppose war, answer call

8 House, Home

8:30 6 10 11 All in Family

Mike writes President

8 Math—Fractions

9:00 6 10 11 News

Justice in America'

Courts' treatment of dissident, poor examined

7 4 Marcus Welby—Drama

Dying psychiatrist helps girl threatening suicide

12 13 'Fisco Mix'

Flying: soaring emotions

8 Cardiology

12 13 Backyard Farm

Most: News

12 13 Musical Heritage

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

8 Persistent, Issues

3 5 Johnny Carson

James Brown (90m)

6 10 11 Griffin—Talk

7 Movie: War-Drama

'Suicide Commandos'

Aldo Ray, Pamela Tudor

12 13 Firing Line

4 Dick Cavett—Talk

9 Mov: 'Blood, Sand'

12:00 3 Movie: Adventure

'Yankee Buccaneer'

U.S. frigate tracks buccaners; Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady, Susan Bell (90m)

7 Dick Cavett—Talk

Ulick O'Connor, Irish essayist

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most: News

12:15 3 5 Adam-12—Police

Loan-racket hoodlums terrify witness

7 4 Dan August—Detect.

August forces add to reveal identity of pusher

8 Accent

9:00 3 5 Dean Martin—Variety

Orson Welles, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop, Laurie Ichino

12 13 Soul

Buddy Miles, David Nelson

8 Keyboard Masters

7 This is Your Life

Peter Graves; with brother James Arness, Greg Morris

4 Lewis Country Club

10:00 Most: News

12 13 Bridge

8 Economics

3 5 Johnny Carson—Talk

Movie: 'Untamed'

Zulu country pioneers; Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

7 Mov: 'Cry for Happy'

Comedy: Navy team lives in Geisha house; Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Milko Taka

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:30 3 Insight—Religious

8:00 3 Sacred Heart—Religious

10 11 Children Only

7:45 2 World of Wonder

8:00 3 Glory Road—Music

10 11 Tom, Jerry

Davey, Goliath

4 Oral Roberts—Rel.

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Camera 3—News

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11:00 3 Movie: Western

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Lutheran Service—Rel

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11:30 3 10 11 Face Nation

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(Th) Americans All

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1:20 12 13 Educational

(M,W) Inquisitive

1:30 3 5 Doctors—Serial

7 4



A double Teresa Holder, in person and on the screen, plays the role of Dormouse.

'A Dancer's Alice' At Sheldon Today

You will be late for a very important date if you miss the 3 p.m. opening today of "A Dancer's Alice," in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery.

Some 30 dance students of Natalie Grossman, ages 7-17, will dance a modern interpretation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland."

"It is a very gentle multimedia presentation," Mrs. Grossman said.

A combination of the dance, slides, and sounds, the program was written by Mrs. Grossman

as "just an experiment." Closely associated with the experiment has been Barb Peters, a University of Nebraska graduate student in art, majoring in photography.

She is responsible for the graphics that embellish the dance.

Studying closely Carroll's annotated Alice, Mrs. Grossman has captured Carroll's commentary on life as well as Alice's adventures in Wonderland in a novel expression of movement, sight and sound.

At Southeast High Vocal Concert Slated

A vocal concert under the direction of Franklin H. Mills will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Southeast High. Miss Mary Alice Spencer will be the accompanist.

Participants will be the boys and girls glee, roundtable choir and modern choir.

The program:

Boys Glee
Let Us Break Bread
Together ... Arr. Fenno Heath
Memories Are Made
Of This ... Arr. Jimmy Leyden
Hunter's Song ... Arr. Robert De Cormier
Joshua Fit de Battle
of Jericho ... Bryceson Treharne
Roundtable
This Ol' Riverboat ... Randy Sparks
If I Were A Carpenter ... Tim Hardin
A Psalm For Today ... Don McAfee

Modern Choir
My Heart Doth Beg
You'll Not Forget ... Orlando di Lasso
Wednesday's Child ... Arr. Ray Conniff
What Now My Love ... Arr. Pete King
Girls Glee
I Gave My Love a
Pretty Little Ring Katherine K. Davis
The Lovin' Tree ... John Jacob Niles
In Quodlibet (from Three
French Folk Songs) arr. Delores Hruby
Come In (from
Frostiana) Randa Thompson
Les Bicyclettes De Belsize
(The Bicycles of Belsize) Les Reed &
Barry Mason
I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' George Gershwin
Four Love Songs Johannes Brahms
Aquarius-Let the Sunshine In ... G
MacDermot

Youth Goings-On

Free unless *; p.m. times bold.

Today

"A Dancer's Alice" — Dance performance — Sheldon Gallery, 3.

Tuesday

Lincoln Symphony Concert
Orchestra Childrens Concert —
Stuart Theatre, 13-P.

Wednesday

Vocal Concert — Southeast High,
37-Van Dorn, 7:30.

This Week

Synkra-Knights Water Show —
Southeast High, Thurs., Fri., 7:30.
Spring Festival — Lefler Jr.
High — 48-Valley Rd., Thurs., Fri.,
7:30.

A Funny 'Awakening' at East

Talent expressed by a social studies teacher and written on paper will result in "An Awakening" East High's spring musical to be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the East High auditorium.

Written by Dick McGowan, the story takes place around 1910 and is about a man named John who becomes bitter because he hasn't accomplished the goals he set for his youth. He blames his wife and children for this failure and consequently turns to Ruby, a saloon keeper. When it seems that his marriage is about to end an old friend turns up with a marriage-saving plan.

McGowan stated, "Even though it may seem to be a tragedy from the above description, it is really a hilarious comedy."

Lead actors and actresses include: Larry Pothast as John Brennan; Linda Yaley and Bev Boilesen double cast as Mary Brennan; Randy Dotson as Patrick Quinn; Doug Outoupolik as Mike O'Neil; and Emily Woodward and Margaret Kontras double cast as Ruby.

Directed by McCowan and E. Mike Dobbins, drama instructor, the musical will be performed on a revolving stage. One side will be John and Mary's apartment and the other Ruby's saloon. Dobbins is considering filming the first scene which is a street scene in Omaha's Old Market.



Bev Boilesen (center) with Emily Woodward (from left) Linday Yaley and Margaret Kontras have lead roles in an original musical at East High.

New Leader, 5 New Tunes For Top Ten

There's always something new blooming when balmy weather rolls around and Cash Box magazine's top tune survey is no exception. It boasts five new entries this week.

Joy To the World by Three Dog Night jumps into the top slot.

This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. Joy to the World, Three Dog Night (5).
 2. Just My Imagination, Temptations (2).
 3. What's Going On? Marvin Gaye (1).
 4. She's A Lady, Tom Jones (3).
 5. I Am . . . I Said, Neil Diamond, (new).
 6. Put Your Hand in the Hand, Ocean (new).
 7. Never Say Goodbye, Jackson Five (new).
 8. Help Me Make It Through the Night, Sammi Smith (9).
 9. One Toke Over the Line, Brewer and Shipley (new).
 10. Theme from Love Story, Andy Williams (new).
- Dropped: **Doesn't Somebody Want to Be Wanted**, Partridge Family (4), **Proud Mary**, Ike and Tina Turner (6), **What Is Life?** George Harrison (7), **Another Day**, Paul McCartney (8), **Me and Bobby McGee**, Janis Joplin (10).

'Lion Country' Program Set

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmus will present "Lion Country, U.S.A." at a meeting of the Audubon Society in the auditorium of the University of Nebraska's Morrill Hall, 14th & U, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Janus Concert Society Presents

Marco Bellocchio's Fists In The Pocket

"THE GREATEST FIRST FILM BY A YOUNG DIRECTOR SINCE TRUFFAUT'S THE 400 BLOWS"

"FISTS IN THE POCKET is a savage film—a first-class work by the most exciting and individualistic director to emerge in a number of years."
—Robert Hatch, The Nation

"FISTS IN THE POCKET must surely be one of the most astonishing directorial debuts in the history of the movies. Bellocchio's talent is so distinctive that already it resembles genius."
—Pauline Kael

THE SHELDON MEMORIAL ART GALLERY IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE JANUS CONCERT SOCIETY WILL PRESENT:

"Fists In The Pocket"

April 20, 21, 22, 23
(Tues. thru Fri.) at 8 P.M.
Admission at the door

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

Trump Drawing Has New Twist

By Howard and Bee Schenken
Sometimes the declarer is in the happy position of being able to make his contract no matter

what, but more frequently he finds it necessary to take risks in some shape or form. Occasionally the risk takes the form of disregarding the age-old warning about what happens to declarers who fail to draw trumps.

Consider this deal where West leads a trump against four spades. At first it seems that all is sweetness and light — your trump suit is solid, you have a running five-card club suit, and you ought surely be able to ruff a diamond to bring yourself to ten tricks.

But when you take a second look, a snag comes to light. If you start by leading a diamond — to ensure a diamond ruff — East may win and smite you low by returning a heart.

On the other hand, if you start by drawing three rounds of trumps, and then take the A-K-Q of clubs, your only quick means of entry to dummy will be with a fourth trump, in which case bang goes the ruffing trick you need to make game.

Think it over and you'll agree that, risky though it may seem, it is a sound wheeze to take only two round of trumps before playing the A-K-Q of clubs. If the outstanding trump is in the same hand as three or more clubs, no one will ruff and you'll be able to cross to dummy with a third trump, cash the clubs and lose only three tricks.

Even if you were unlucky enough to have one of your club honors ruffed, you would still come through safe and sound whenever East had the ace of hearts.

Val: NORTH
None ♠ Q J 9 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 7
♣ J 10 6 5 3

WEST EAST
♠ 8 4 3 ♠ 6 5
♥ A 9 5 ♥ Q J 10 2
♦ K J 8 3 ♦ A 10 6 5 2
♣ 9 4 2 ♣ 8 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 7
♥ K 7 3
♦ Q 9 4
♣ A K Q

The bidding
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead: Three of spades.

Richard Dolezal Earns Eagle

The rank of Eagle Scout will be formally conferred on Richard Dolezal of Troop 59 at a Court of Honor Monday night. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Dolezal of 1930 No. 77th. Troop 59's sponsor is St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Scoutmaster is Robert Staples.



Skating Champs Start Show

Tony and Caroline Mirelli, who staged the Roller Skating Rink Operators Assn. (RSROA) show in Lincoln last summer at Pershing Auditorium, are engaged in a personal battle to keep roller-skating shows alive.

They recently started the ball rolling by presenting a benefit show for the blind in Memphis, Tenn. Both skating champions, the Mirellis have designed, written the script, built the sets, made the costumes and trained the 47 students who make up the cast. They are the stars in their 15-production number show.

Omahan Elected

Kenneth H. James, vice president and general manager of Omaha television station KETV, has been reelected to the ABC-TV Affiliates' Association Board of Governors.

The association and its nine-member Board of Governors provide the communications link between the ABC Television Network and affiliate stations for exchanging ideas and information on common problems, industry practices and future developments.

Broadway Show for Diana?

Continued From Page 7

no ill feelings at her departure. "We talked it out well in advance. The Supremes are working hard, doing very well with records. I miss the girls very much."

For her night club tour — Miami, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno, New York, Los Angeles — the girl who once sewed her costumes had a \$60,000 wardrobe, replete with feathers and sequins.

Like the TV special, the Billie Holiday film will be a Motown project. "An interesting life, a very sad life," Diana says of the biography. "Something I feel I can identify with. I came from a poor neighborhood. The only way you could get out of the ghetto was through entertainment, sports or something illegal."

On the way up Miss Ross has met hostility: cries of "nigger!" in a Southern pizza parlor . . . four shots fired into the front of the Supremes' bus in their early days.

Last January she was married to a white man, Robert Ellis Silbertsein, 25, vice president of a public relations firm. They had met two years earlier on a public tennis court. At the wedding in Las Vegas she gave her age as 26.

There's talk of an eventual Broadway show for Diana.

"Broadway would really be exhausting," she says, "but also an education. And I haven't lost my zest for learning."

Lincolnite Will Play in Texas

Mrs. Fleda Ziegenbein, Lincoln, has been invited to play the pipe organ with the San Angelo, Tex., Symphony April 26.

The symphony is playing for a performance of the Messiah. The conductor has marked some parts of the score for organ solos.

Rebekah Meet At Dorchester

Dorchester — Members of District 7 of the Rebekahs of Nebraska will hold their semi-annual meeting Tuesday at the Community Center here.

Registration is at noon and sessions start at 1 p.m. with Delta Lodge as hostess.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

"TEEN HOSTEL" TOUR ENGLAND-SCOTLAND with DR. DARREL E. BERG

depart July 26 . . . 22 days . . . for Students . . . cycle thru Britain . . . A "FIRST" for Lincoln students . . . the perfect graduation gift!



DR. DARREL E. BERG
Tour Host

VAN C. DULING TRAVEL
Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 1223 M
475-6256



SUNDAY

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
8:00 News WOW
10:30 Immanuel Lutheran Worship KECK
Westminster Workshop KLIN
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service KFOR
1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS
3:00 Sunday Classics KWHG
5:00 Showcase KRNU
6:30 Master Control KLIN
8:00 Voices in Headlines KFOR

Evening Music WOW-FM
9:30 Nightwatch KUCV-FM

MONDAY

9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
12:00 Sound 70 KFMQ
1:00 AIN News WOW
2:00 Larry B KECK
2:00 Lee Thomas KLMS
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM

TUESDAY

5:30 Farm Report KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
12:00 Market Summary KECK
Ron Jones KLMS
3:00 Bill Wood KFAB
4:00 Interlude KRNU
1:20 Evening Music WOW-FM

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Modern Musical Morning KFMQ
6:45 Ed Riley KECK
10:30 Dear Abby WOW
12:00 Fred James KLMS
1:30 Iowa St. v Nebr. KRNU
Midday Report KLIN
2:00 Country Music KECK
6:00 News KFAB
7:00 Campus Perspective KRNU
8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

THURSDAY

8:15 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW
1:00 Iowa St. v Nebr. KRNU
Dave Hall KFAB
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU
12:00 Serenade in Night KFAB

FRIDAY

2:00 Jim Bourke KLMS
6:00 Musical Clock KFAB
10:00 Morning Watch KFAB
11:00 Paul Cannon KECK
11:25 Network News KWHG
12:00 Paul Harvey KFAB
Noon News WOW
8:00 Night Train KRNU

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:45 Country Music KECK
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
12:00 Weekend KRNU
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK 1530 (AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110:AM)—Omaha
KFOR (1240:AM)—Lincoln
KLTV (1400:AM)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480:AM)—Lincoln
WOW (590:AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1A:FM)—Omaha
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7A:FM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

S. E. Neb. Radio

KAWL (1370:D)—York
KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury
KHAS (1340)—Hastings
KICS (1550)—Hastings
KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.
KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island
KNCY (1600:D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1600:D)—Plattsmouth
KRFS (1600:D)—Superior
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
KRVN (1010)—Lexington
KWBE (1450)—Beatrice
KICS-FM (93.5mc)—Hastings
KJSK-FM (101.1mc)—Columbus
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

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Address
City

60c Special Delivery Stamp Ready May 10

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced the design of a 60-cent special delivery stamp. It will be issued May 10 with first day ceremonies in Phoenix, Ariz.

This horizontal red, white and blue stamp is identical to the one it replaces, except for a reversal in color scheme and denomination. It consists of two arrows, white against a blue background, pointing to the left, and a red one pointing to the right. Upper right, in red, is "60c". Vertical right, in red, is "United States." At the bottom in blue, is "Special Delivery."

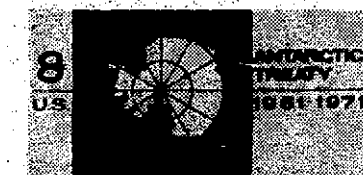
Collectors desiring first day cancellations are reminded that first class postage is required in addition to a special delivery stamp. Therefore, a 6c stamp or a 10c airmail stamp must be affixed to the first day cover by the collector before it is sub-

mitted to the Postmaster. Mail destined for foreign countries should also bear the appropriate postage.

8c Stamp Marks Antarctic Treaty

The design of an 8-cent stamp that will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty has been announced.

The stamp will be issued in Washington, D.C. on June 23, the anniversary date the treaty became effective. Twelve nations pledged the area to peaceful uses and scientific cooperation.



These were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States. Most of these will issue stamps marking the treaty.

The horizontal stamp, commemorative in size, is blue in background, with the map in

white. Left, in red, is "8c," and beneath it in blue is "U.S." To the right, in blue, is "Antarctic Treaty/1961-1971."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the

Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Antarctica Stamp." Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. Cover requests must be Postmarked no later than June 23.



mitted to the Postmaster. Mail destined for foreign countries should also bear the appropriate postage.

Stamped addressed envelopes should be enclosed in an envelope addressed to the Postmaster, Phoenix, Ariz. 85026. It should be endorsed "First

Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Today

Adventure at Joslyn: Dragons and Things — Joslyn, Omaha, afternoon.

Monday

Lecture — Dr. John Neihardt, Peru State College Jindra Fine Arts Center, 8.

Tuesday

Student Piano Recital — Peru State College Benford Recital Hall, 7:30.

Wednesday

Johnny Cash Concert — Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8.

This Week

"Catch Me If You Can" — Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass, Sun., 7:30; Mon.-Sat., 8:30.*

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" — Omaha City Auditorium, Mon.-Tue., 8.*

Conference on World Affairs — Kearney State College, Tue.-Wed.

Fledermaus — Omaha Opera Company, Omaha City Auditorium, Fri.-Sat., 8.

For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion closed for winter; park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun.



Scenery. Bluffs, springs, caves, lakes, hills. Mother Nature works overtime in Missouri. The panorama is constantly changing. And you'll like the change. Always in color. Always in season. Come see.



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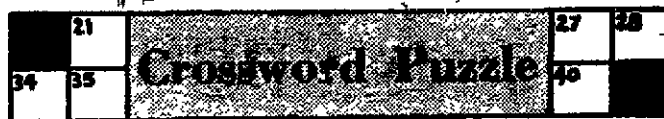
- ACROSS:
- 1 Teacher
 - 7 Widespread
 - 14 German city
 - 20 Regret
 - 21 - - - Powell
 - 22 Small brook
 - 24 Morindin dye
 - 25 Isinglass
 - 26 Expression
 - 27 Greek letter
 - 28 Greedy
 - 29 Dry measure: abbr.
 - 30 Fuel
 - 32 Gigantic
 - 34 Stalk
 - 36 Play upon words
 - 37 Insect
 - 39 Female ruff
 - 40 Curl
 - 41 Furnace
 - 42 Incited
 - 44 Scotch river
 - 45 Mountain pass
 - 46 Cloth measure
 - 47 Fissures
 - 48 Middleman
 - 50 Molasses
 - 53 Academy
 - 55 So be it
 - 57 Chatter
 - 58 Branch
 - 60 Small boys
 - 61 Raises
 - 65 Shake
 - 63 Man's name
 - 72 Caseous element
 - 73 Spanish coin
 - 75 African eye worm
 - 77 Beverage
 - 78 Uniform
 - 79 Conduct
 - 80 Blanched
 - 82 Italian river
 - 83 Gibbon
 - 84 Italian painter
 - 85 Tooth
 - 87 Japanese statesman
 - 88 Silver symbol
 - 89 Knotty
 - 90 Biting
 - 92 Porgy
 - 93 Trend
 - 95 Loiter
 - 97 Equal
 - 98 Vista
 - 99 Published

- 101 Argentina city
- 103 Cured
- 105 Sandarac tree
- 107 Cudgel
- 108 Yale
- 110 Begone!
- 111 Frolicked
- 115 Flag
- 118 Composer
- 122 Heroes
- 123 Hebrew letter
- 125 Legal thing
- 126 Summit
- 128 Comb wool
- 129 Garment
- 130 Small stand
- 132 Macaw
- 134 Puerto ----
- 135 Vapid
- 136 Leopard
- 137 Learned
- 139 Lacerate
- 140 English letter
- 141 Flatfish
- 142 Diphthong
- 143 Sour
- 144 Shed
- 146 Northeast
- 147 System
- 149 Scott's novel
- 151 Animate
- 153 Leave
- 154 Debates
- 155 Responds

DOWN:

- 1 Mixture
- 2 Type square
- 3 - - - de plume
- 4 Prune
- 5 Mr. Levant
- 6 Countersunk
- 7 Salvage
- 8 Winged
- 9 Network
- 10 Mass of butter
- 11 One
- 12 Name: Latin
- 13 Tramp
- 14 Handcuff
- 15 Metal fastener
- 16 Corrupt
- 17 Mire
- 18 Hebrew god
- 19 Of a cloud
- 20 Irregular
- 23 Ex-heavyweight champ

- 31 Legend
- 33 Proper
- 34 Robbery
- 35 Misfortunes
- 36 Arizona Indian
- 39 Ajax's father
- 40 Mythical bird
- 41 Relative
- 43 Genius
- 45 Catcher
- 47 Perforated
- 49 Soak
- 51 Pennsylvania city
- 52 Work unit
- 54 Girl's name
- 56 Of a nephew
- 59 Honey
- 61 Church officer
- 62 Sacked
- 63 Czech river
- 64 Identical
- 66 High: music
- 67 Young chicken
- 69 King of Bashan
- 70 Planet
- 71 Languished
- 74 Spring
- 76 Soars
- 79 Spanish hero
- 81 - - - jacet
- 84 Bullfighters
- 85 Rounded roof
- 86 Custom
- 87 Freezer
- 89 Distinguished
- 90 Bright star
- 91 French city
- 92 Child's vehicle
- 94 Nickel symbol
- 96 Sailor
- 97 Food provider
- 98 Malt liquor
- 100 Split pea
- 102 Undermine
- 104 Wild sheep
- 106 Residual
- 109 Enroaches
- 111 Beam
- 112 Ornate
- 113 - - - Dick

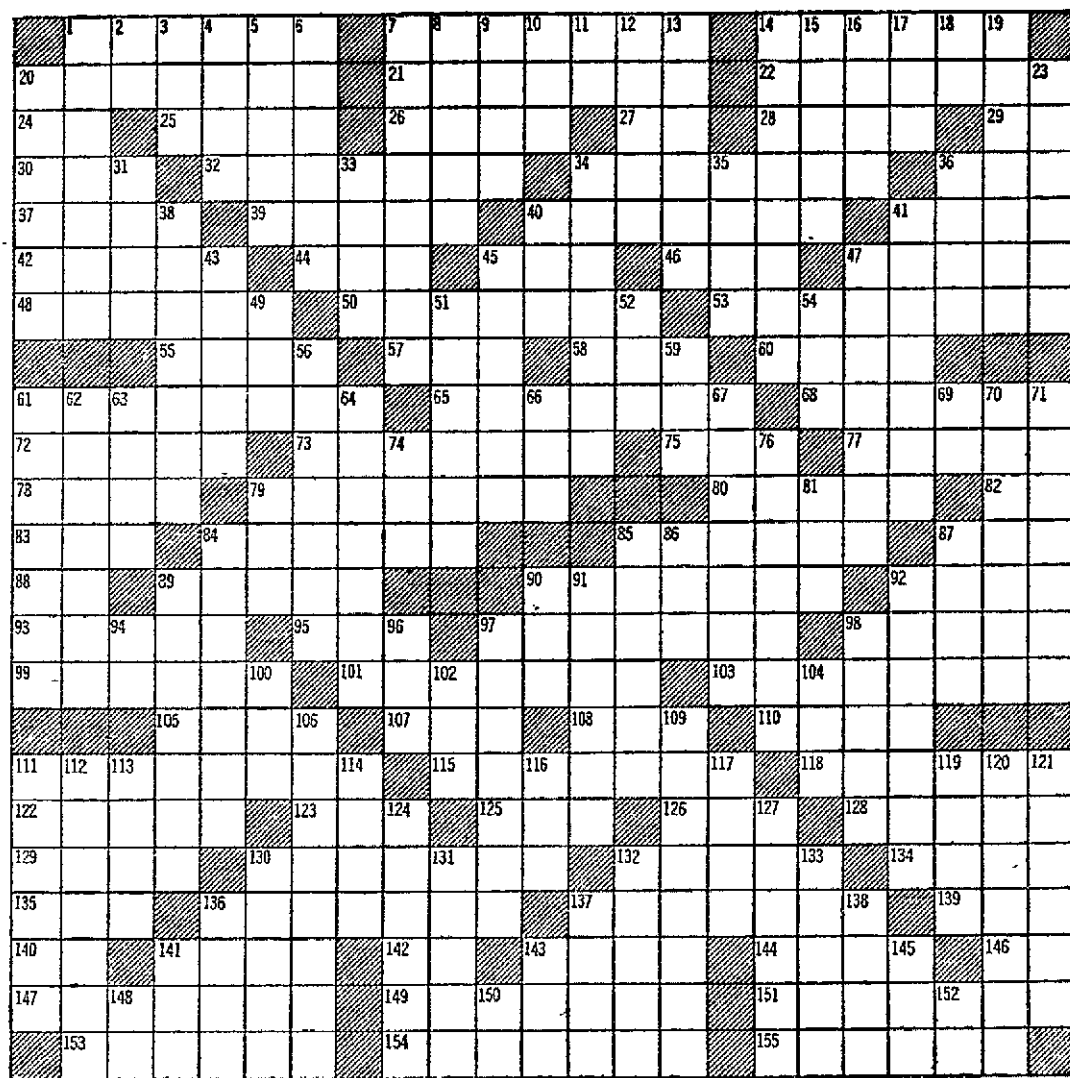


- 114 Obligation
- 116 Snare
- 117 Leaping creature

- 119 Filament
- 120 Singing birds
- 121 Resume

- 124 Angora wool
- 127 Schoolbook
- 130 German coin
- 131 Pass a rope through
- 132 Greek roset
- 133 Make amends
- 136 Fruit

- 137 Resound
- 138 Actress Raines
- 141 Little girl
- 143 Belgian commune
- 145 Twitching
- 148 Earth goddess
- 150 Rough lava
- 152 Eastern State: abbr.



Solution of today's puzzle on Page 14H.

330 Stations Ask for Welk

By Associated Press

Don Fedderson, whose production company is syndicating the Lawrence Welk show next fall, reports that more than 330 stations across the nation have asked for the program. Welk's fan mail has jumped from five or six thousand a week to around 80,000, Fedderson said. He estimates that more than a million letters, wires and phone calls have been received by Welk or ABC since the network announced the cancellation of the long-playing musical hour.

Giacometti Items Shown

Omaha — The works of one of Italy's most renowned 20th century painters-sculptors-graphic artists are the subject of an exhibition at Joslyn Museum to May 16.

Over 250 items are included in the Giacometti graphic retrospective.

The Joslyn show covers all the important phases and favorite subjects of Giacometti, including 17 lithographs known as the Studio series. Giacometti (1901-1966) wanted to be a total artist in the tradition of Michelangelo and Picasso.

Except for a few impressions borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art and several private collectors, the entire exhibition of graphics has been lent by Herbert C. Lust Jr. of Chicago. A major bronze sculpture from the Milwaukee Art Center has been lent to the Joslyn for the show.

From Melos to Costa Rican Coin

By JOE PLANAS
Special Writer

For a lady without arms, the Venus de Milo certainly gets around.

Currently she stands her marble ground in the Louvre in Paris. She's also the obverse illustration on the new 20 Colones coin of Costa Rica.

The 50-millimeter coin, made of pure silver, is part of the five-piece Costa Rican proof set of 1970.

The Venus de Milo is a classic Greek marble statue of the mythological goddess of love. The Greeks called her Aphrodite, the Romans called her Venus.

Reference books say the statue was found on the island of Melos in 1820, hence the name Venus of Melos as well as Venus de Milo. Historians say the statue was found in two parts and that pieces of the arms were also found but have since disappeared and have never been rediscovered.

Louis XVIII of France was presented the much heralded piece of sculpture by the Marquis de Riviere, French ambassador to Turkey.

Reportedly, nobody knows whose hands fashioned Miss Venus or exactly when. Some



say the first or second century B. C.

Godiva had her good points,

but even the absence of arms hasn't diminished Venus — as a work of art.

Hobby Time

Free except *; p.m. time hold
Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 & 7:30; Wed. & Fri. 7:30.*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.

Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30.

Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Fri., 7.

Nebraskans Win

Sturgis, S.D. — Two Nebraskans won third place honors in the third annual Black Hills Art and Crafts Exhibition held here. Stephen Polchert of Ralston, took third in ceramics and John Dinsmore of Kearney took third in textile.

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Willa Welcomed Stephen Crane

Stephen Crane in the West and Mexico. Edited by Joseph Katz; Kent State University Press.

This is just plain fun. If all you've read of Stephen Crane is *The Red Badge of Courage*, and that's just a high school memory now, by all means read this little 91-page volume of Crane's lucid and whimsical travel observations.

To start off, Crane comes to Nebraska, of all places. And Nebraskans, including Miss Willa Cather of the *State Journal*, accord him a warm welcome. Nebraskans were getting a little bit concerned about their image back in 1895, when the weather had been so harsh that businessmen were beginning to be afraid the eastern establishment would look on such a precarious environment as a poor one for investments. They wanted a good press.

Crane gave it to them. Despite his having experienced one of the area's worst blizzards in Eddyville, he remarked in his syndicated column that the state's hearty residents fought unflaggingly against their fate and that, believing in their land, they looked forward to repayment for their loyalty.

How little things change! Close to a century later, Nebraskans are still fiercely loyal to their state.

Crane's observations are so incisive and his style so readable that this little volume, edited in a scholarly manner by Joseph Katz, remains a handbook, as it were, on how to observe and how to write.

In New Orleans, in Galveston and in Mexico, Crane very quickly put his finger on what made these regions unique and on what they shared in common with the New York culture in which he was raised.

So artfully does he evoke the local color and character of the places he visited that his readers back east must have felt themselves transported in distance just as the modern reader feels he has bridged the time differential between his era and ours.

For instance:

—For the New Yorker who paid high prices for everything he bought and forever wished he could find cheaper liquor, Crane described the cheap pulque available all over Mexico. In doing so, he evokes the character of the people, the mores of the culture, the currency exchange ratio and its effect on Mexicans and Americans, and the nature of the beverage.

And to illustrate the Mexican standard of living, he evokes a touching portrait of the little donkey, burdened till he falls flat on his face. Lest the city dweller think the Mexican cruel, he tells how the Mexican Indian

himself struggles under burdens just as heavy and never complains.

This remains for Crane incomprehensible — a phenomenon he merely observes and never becomes able to explain as he does the fortitude of the Nebraskans he met.

—For the modern reader, Crane's observation of the terrible latent power of the masses of poor people comes chillingly close to the mark. That he should have seen, from his 19th Century vantage point, the awesomeness of these people and recognized that the crucial thing in their evolving into a terrible power is their becoming informed of their condition is little short of amazing.

"He (the Mexican Indian) has not enough information to be unhappy over his state. Nobody seeks to provide him with it. He is born, he works, he worships, he dies, all on less money than would buy a thoroughbred Newfoundland dog, and who dares to enlighten him? Who dares to enlighten him? Who dares cry out to him that there are plums, plums, plums in the world which belong to him?" Crane asks.

"For my part, I think the apostle would take a formidable responsibility."

And he has. Indeed, looking back on it, he has. Unable to deliver those plums, the apostles who have praised their glories have assumed a gigantic responsibility for misery and for chaotic change.

—Ginger Rice

Welsch Translates Volume

Karle Krohn's *Folklore Methodology*, translated from the German by Roger Welsch, associate professor of folklore and German at Nebraska Wesleyan University, has just been published by the American Folklore Society and the University of Texas Press.

It is Welsch's first translation and the first translated work among the American Folklore Society's 76 publications.

Folklore Methodology was the handbook of the Finnish school of folklore research and provided a guide to the geographic research of traditional materials, a radical departure from the literary scholarship which earlier dominated folklore studies, Welsch said.

The book provides valuable insights into the nature of folklore and develops geographic methods for analyzing, classifying and reconstructing individual items from the folk repertoire, Welsch explained.

Roaring Twenties Children

The Children. By Edith Wharton; Scribner.

The Children is a reprint of a 1926 novel by one of America's best-loved writers, Edith Wharton.

Miss Wharton, herself an expatriate American, writes of the predicament faced by the children of expatriate Americans moving in the 1920s equivalent of the jet set. Shuffled from one hotel to another and regrouped with each divorcee of their various parents and step-parents, the children are very badly deprived youngsters.

Most of them realize it. They have every luxury, recognize the latest in fashions and the value of jewels and other baubles, but they can't spell. Their sense of moral rectitude and feeling of familial security appear to be sadly lacking.

The one thing they care about is staying together — all seven of them. To do so, they defy their pleasure-mad parents and steal off, with their governess and a mature-looking and responsible but childish young eldest sister in charge.

They are befriended permanently, if they but realized it, by an old college chum of their dad's whom they meet on shipboard. But the transitoriness of their lives and times and the different nature of Martin Boyne conspire to separate them, leaving them quite unscathed and Boyne the sadder for having entered their merry-tragic adventure even momentarily.

Their acquaintance serves to break up a liaison he had sought for much of his adult life and which was on the verge of realization. But no matter. Boyne seems, in the careful analysis Miss Wharton gives him, to be a loner, destined to find true communion only in his job — the demanding work of a consulting engineer.

Miss Wharton has a gift for extracting the basic truths in the kind of uncomfortable personal situations we all encounter but either fail to understand or misinterpret.

For instance, following the resolution of a quarrel between Boyne and the widow he's about to marry, he remarks on the "sweetness of her smile . . . distilled out of satisfaction at his defeat." Hasn't everyone seen that kind of sweetness or felt (and despised) it in himself?

Ah, Boyne thinks, not even married yet but it feels like we've been married a long time. "What cannibals marriage makes of people," he muses.

How true. How sharp is Miss Wharton's insight into these passing but important intimate exchanges.

—GR

Violent Change Part of Eurasia

The Heartland. By Stuart Legg; Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

This is a horror-ible book — about "people" who were masters of unintelligent destruction.

Dealing with the landlocked continent-within-Eurasia that is sometimes referred to as the Heartland, it quickly comes to a rolling boil with descriptions of:

The Hun, who took pity neither upon religion nor rank — nor wailing childhood.

The Mongols' eating (of people) habits.

Fierce Subotei's ability to kill a man without spilling his blood.

How conquerors herded off artisans and slaves but massacred the "useless."

Liu Yao (a giant albino), who could discharge an arrow through an inch of solid metal.

Maodun, who trained his entire bodyguard to discharge their shafts at whatever target his own whistling arrow sped toward — and got his dog killed. And his wife. And his father. And thereby became his nation's ruler.

The peasant insurrection of the Red Eyebrows.

The grim experience of the transit of the Pamirs.

The Celestial Steeds of Ferghana which inexplicably (at that time) sweat blood (their skins were probably parasitic).

How Volohai was captured by cats and swallows. A tricky military maneuver indeed!

Nomads — swordwhipping their horses, drinking dew and riding on the wind.

Massive combinations of power periodically arose in the Heartland steppes, making the peoples of inner Asia a scourge

to each other — and the Heartland a source of terror to the world beyond its fringes. It was as though a giant pendulum, with an unfeeling brush attached, painted blood, sweat and tears across a vast expanse of lands for centuries on end.

The China of today still seems to be plagued by the xenophobia that followed the Mongol evacuation.

The tribesmen about whom Stuart Legg writes may seldom if ever have changed their clothes but they certainly changed history wherever they went.

—Joe Fitz Gerald

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. QB VII, Urns.
2. The New Centurions, Wambaugh.
3. Love Story, Segal.
4. The Passions of the Mind, Stone.
5. The Dwelling Place, Cookson.

GENERAL

1. The Greening of America, Reich.
2. Civilization, Clark.
3. Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45, Tuchman.
4. The Sensuous Man, "M."
5. Future Shock, Toffler.

National

(c) New York Times Service

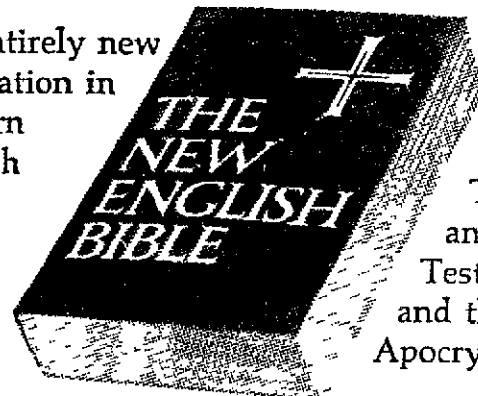
Fiction: 1. QB VII; 2. The Passions of the Mind; 3. The New Centurions; 4. The Underground Man, Macdonald; 5. The Throne of Saturn, Drury.

General: 1. The Greening of America; 2. The Sensuous Man; 3. Future Shock; 4. Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45, 5. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.

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Audition Winners In Tuesday Concert

The 1971 Symphony audition winners . . . Robert Jenkins and Curtis Kimball, both of Lincoln, . . . will perform with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Stuart Theater, 13th and P.

This final concert of the 1970-71 Lincoln Symphony season is open to the public.

Oboist Jenkins, the son of University of Nebraska voice professor Earl and Mrs. Jenkins, began his musical training at the age of eight with piano study. He became interested in the oboe in the eighth grade and gained experience in the Lincoln Youth Symphony.

As an American Field Service (AFS) student he studied music in Vienna, Austria. Besides playing in many student ensembles, Jenkins is principle oboist in both the Lincoln and Omaha Symphonies, as well as the University's Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band.

A junior at NU, he is a student of Prof. Gary Echols.

Pianist Kimball began his piano study with former NU instructor Mary Jane Waggoner Thompson when he was seven. When he was 12, Beth Miller Herrod became his teacher and he has studied with her since.

A pre-med student and junior

Puzzle Solution

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AG NOOAL CIAUSTIC GLOUP
TENOR LAG COMPIER SCENE
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ROBE TABORET KIRARA RIGO
ORY PANTHER CELESTINE RAMP
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Robert Jenkins



Curtis Kimball

at NU, Kimball is a disc jockey on KFMQ radio station. Though piano is his main interest, he plays French horn, banjo, guitar and sings in the University Chorus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball.

A concert, including some of the evening program, will be presented Tuesday morning for children of 18 outlying communities and for some Lincoln parochial school children.

Tuesday evening's program:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" . . . Rossini
Concerto for Oboe . . . Haydn
Robert Jenkins, . . . oboe solo
Valse nobles et sentimentales. . . Ravel
Concerto No. 5 . . . Beethoven
("The Emperor") . . .
Curtis Kimball . . . piano solo
New England Triptych . . . Schuman

Piano Auditions Scheduled

Piano auditions will be held all day Thursday and Friday in the Educational Unit of the Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard.

This annual competition is sponsored by the Lincoln Center 104 of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Evaluating judge for this two-day session will be Robert Steinbauer, chairman of the music department of Kansas State University in Manhattan.

According to Lincoln chairman Helen Boyce, the national guild was formed in 1929 because it was felt that auditions should be held with piano students competing against themselves and evaluation should be given.

There are now 706 centers and 70,000 students have competed to date. The auditions are based upon early and late classic, romantic and modern literature, with emphasis upon American composers.

Participation in the program must be under the direction of and study with a private instructor who is nationally Staples.

Faculty Recital At Doane Today

Crete — Linda Grosland and James F. Mabry III will offer a public recital in the Doane College center auditorium at 3 p.m. today.

Miss Grosland is an instructor in piano at Doane and Mabry is assistant professor of music. He plays the trombone and bass trumpet.

Recital Today By Berlinski

Organist Herman Berlinski will present a recital of music out of the Jewish tradition at 4 this afternoon at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The program and a reception following are both free to the public.



Kathryn Harney

Nancy Tuomisto



John Brandstetter

Dale McClellan

NU Singers Concert Announced

The University of Nebraska Singers, directed by Professor Earl Jenkins, will give a concert of choral and organ music from the 16th through 20th centuries at 4 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

The concert, presented by the University School of Music, is free to the public.

Assisting the Singers will be Myron Roberts and Richard Bunner, professors of organ, and pianist Theresa Hietbrink, a junior music major from Adams.

Soloists will be Kathryn Harney of Strang, mezzo-soprano; Nancy Tuomisto of Omaha, soprano; John Brandstetter of Wayne, baritone, and Dale McClellan of Lincoln, baritone.

The program will include: - Jubilate Deo by Gabrieli; Festival Te Deum by Britten; A v o d a t h Hakodesh (Sacred Service, Part I) by Block; Fantasy and Fugue in G minor by Bach; Gebet (Prayer) by Schubert; Vier Zigeunerlieder (Four Gypsy Songs) by Brahms; two Irish folk songs, The Croppy Boy and A Ballynure Ballad, and the spiritual Sometimes I Feel Like a Moanin' Dove.

York Concert Drive Starts

York—The membership campaign for the 1971-72 York Community Concert Assn. season is under way.

"The Young Americans" will be the main attraction for the season. Also scheduled in the series are the "Berkshire Chamber Players" and "3 on Broadway," featuring Ronald Rogers and Jan McArt singing hits from great musicals.

NU Seniors Symphony Soloists

Six senior students in the School of Music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will appear with the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

These senior soloists were selected by their classmates to perform with the orchestra conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, director of the NU School of Music:

Daniel Schmidt of Omaha, trumpet, playing Concerto in D major for Trumpet by Fasch.

Constance Heinze of York, soprano, singing an aria for soprano from L'amero saro costante by Mozart.

Rex Matzke of Lincoln, saxophone, playing Concertino da Camera for Saxophone by Ibert.

Bonita Bacon of Lincoln, organ, playing Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings by Piston.

Sally Schulz of Lincoln, violin, playing Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Khachaturian.

Marianne Kiellian of Omaha, piano, playing Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra by Bartok.

NWU Students Will Present Music Recital

Nebraska Wesleyan University music students will present a Chamber Music Recital at 8 p.m. today in O'Donnell Auditorium.

The program will include piano duets, string quartet and instrumental ensembles.

Julianne Larsen, Minden junior and Angela Wheeler, Falls City senior, will perform Bach's "Concert for Two Pianos." A string quartet of Kathy Griffiths, Lincoln and Brenda Klefman, Council Bluffs, violins; Teresa Beck, Omaha, viola and Terry Yost, Kearney, cello, will play Beethoven's "String Quartet, Op. 95."

Four flute players, Jane Holloway, Fairbury; Lyle Juracek, Norfolk; April Stevenson, Lincoln, and Phyllis Ulrich, Lincoln, will play Ingolf Dahl's "Serenade for Four Flutes."

Mozart's "Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor" will be the selection for Miss Larsen, Miss Klefman, Dorothy Clinefelter, Lincoln and Miss Yost.

Darius Milhaud's "Le Cheminee du Roi Rene" will be performed by Miss Stevenson, Larissa Zbyt-niuk, Lincoln, oboe; Colleen Nelson, St. Edward, Arac Devereaux, Memphis, Tenn., bassoon; and Rhonda Abbott, Omaha, horn.

A trombone quartet of John Castle, Coin, Ia.; Harold Rich, Omaha; David Wampler, Lincoln and Gary Nyberg, NWU music instructor, will play works by Maniet, Bach, Frackenpohl and an arrangement of "Swing Low."

The University of Nebraska DEDICATION FESTIVAL

Kimball Recital Hall — Miskell Memorial Pipe Organ — Weekend With Music

May 6 thru May 9, 1971

May 6, 8:00 p.m. Kimball Recital Hall Dedication Concert
Chancellor Durward Varner talks about "The Performing Arts in Nebraska".
ROBERT SHAW conducts the University of Nebraska Singers and Orchestra
May 7, 3:30 p.m. Lecture-Demonstration Concert "Far-Eastern Music"
8:00 p.m. EUGENE ISTOMEN, Pianist in Concert
May 8, 3:00 p.m. Lecture-Demonstration Concert
8:00 p.m. Electronic Music and the "Moog Synthesizer"
BORIS GOLDOVSKY talks on "Bringing Opera to Life"
Opera Performance "The Old Maid & The Thief"
May 9, 3:00 p.m. CHICAGO SYMPHONY STRING QUARTET
8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Concert
Dedication Concert-Miskell Memorial Pipe Organ
ROBERT BAKER, Organist

SINGLE ADMISSIONS

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Emanuel Wishnow, Conductor

Kimball Recital Hall

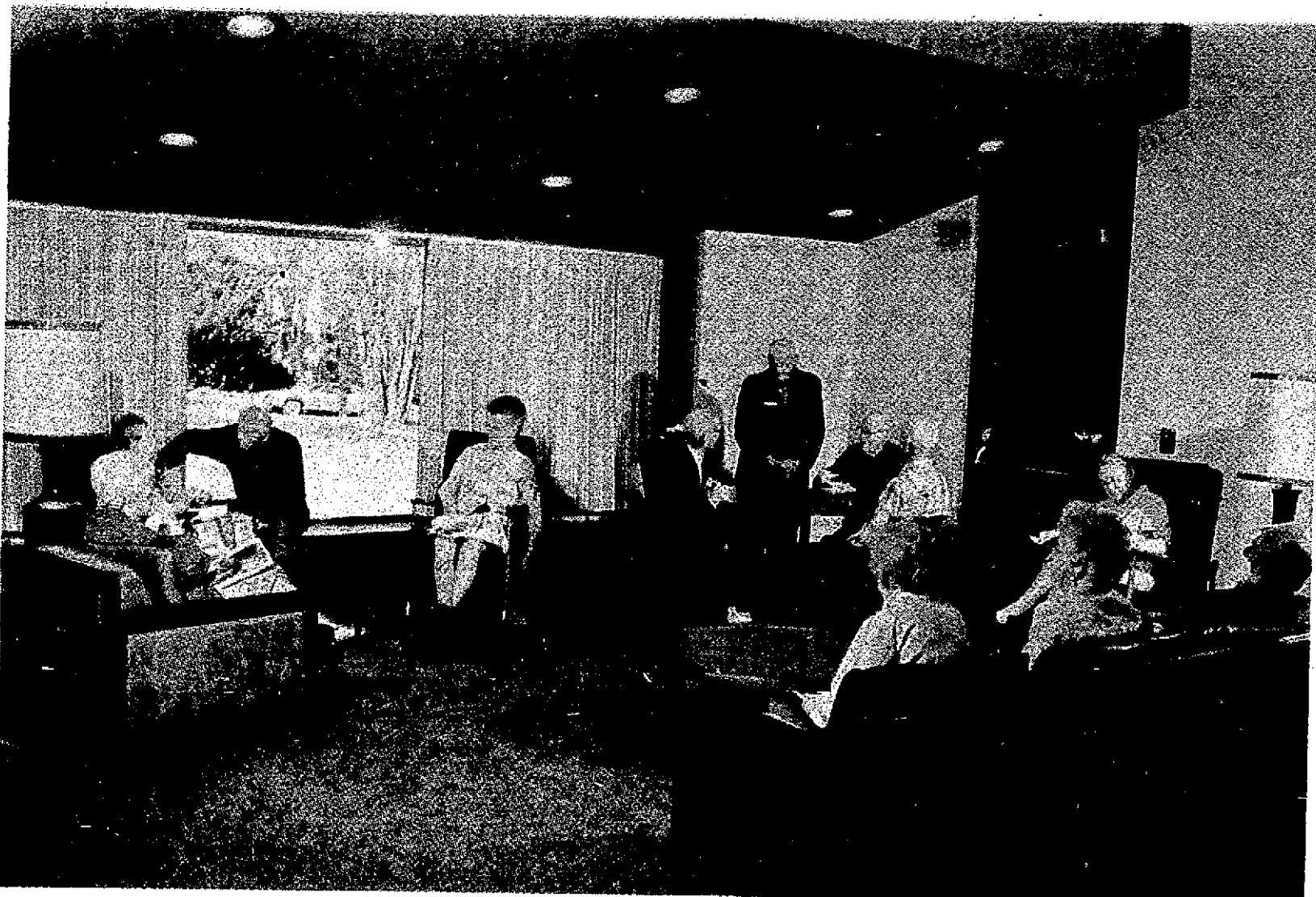
Thursday, April Twenty-Second, Nineteen Hundred Seventy-One

Eight O'Clock

No Admission Charge

Madonna Professional Care Center

3 COLOR photo



PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

The philosophy of rehabilitative care for the elderly and disabled is realized in the new \$2.5 million Madonna Professional Care Center, to be dedicated today to bringing health and happiness into the lives of others. In photo above, lounge area allows community interaction among residents, while at right, volunteer Candy Striper Chris Watts, 14, brings smiles to resident Mrs. Toni Tomandl.



Dedication and Open House Today, 1:30 p.m.
52nd and South Sts.

FCC Will Review Children's Programs

What do you think of children's television programs? What would you like to see on TV for children? How do you feel about commercials aimed at children? The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) says it would like to know.

In January the commission published a "Notice of Inquiry" asking questions about children's television. Until May

3, it will accept replies from broadcasts, advertisers and the public.

The Federal Communications Commission office is at 1919 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

NWU's Welsch Is Translator

Roger L. Welsch, a member of the faculty at Nebraska Wesleyan University, is the translator of a book *Folklore Methodology* by Kaarle Krohn which has been published by the

University of Texas Press in conjunction with the American Folklore Society. It is the first translation to be published by the American Folklore Society in its 80 years.

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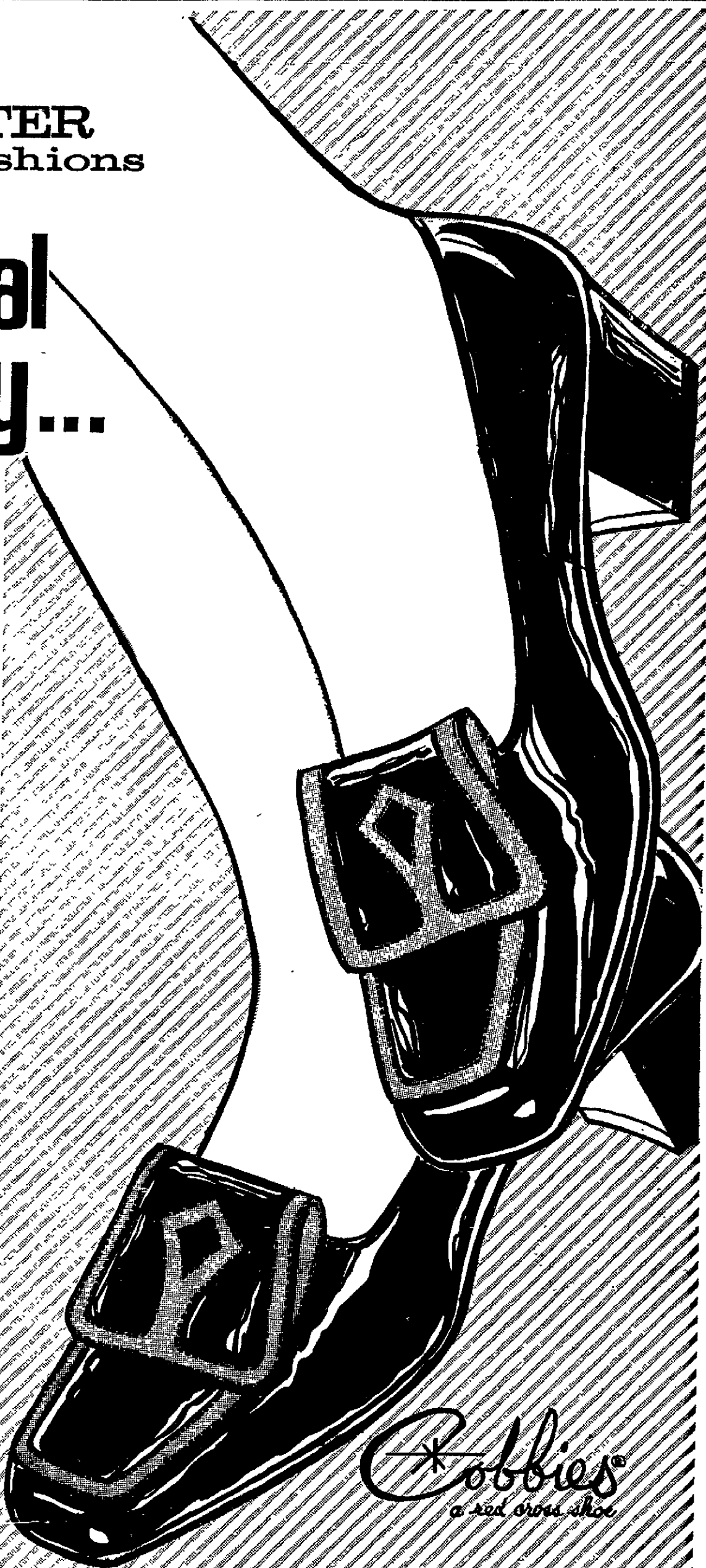
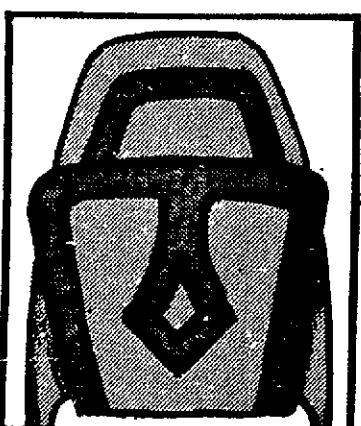
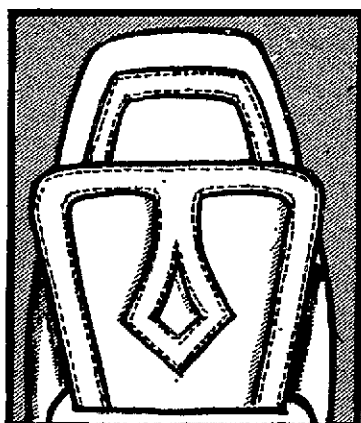
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Sister Phyllis . . . the Madonna staff calls her "our enthusiasm and inspiration."

Story by Bess Jenkins

Photos by Randy Hampton

"THANK God for Sister Phyllis." William Sonderegger explains that the philosophy of the new Madonna Professional and Rehabilitation Center at 2200 So. 52nd being dedicated today at 1:30 p.m. is and has been largely inspired by the young thinking, dedicated Sister Phyllis Hunhoff of the Benedictine Sisters, who is the Home's director. "It easily could be just another nice, new facility for the ill, particularly the aging, but anyone can build such a structure," said Sonderegger, executive vice president. "It is the program and the attitude of the skilled people toward the residents within that facility which make it really work."

Beautiful, comfortable, convenient and new, the \$2.5 million Madonna Center is as little like an institution as architecturally and functionally possible. It's built for day patients as well as those who must reside in the facility, especially when it comes to activities, interests

and accommodations for general community participation.

For example, there is a 162-foot (about half a block) open room facing the east. It can be divided by sliding wooden paneled walls to form a craft activities room, an auditorium and dining room. The east wall is practically all windows to let in the morning sun. There are two open wood-burning fireplaces marking divisions of the multi-purpose areas.

St. James to Remain

The huge community room is connected by a walkway to St. James Hall, an existing Madonna building directly east. St. James will house 30 to 40 self-care residents who will join in the Madonna community life. The old St. Joseph building, which the new Madonna Center is replacing, will eventually be razed.

The 132-bed capacity of the new complex is provided in two separate wings of 66 beds each, located at the north and south ends. A central nursing station serves each 66 beds, divided into pods of 22 beds each. These are located in private or double bedrooms.

When citizens become Madonna residents temporarily or permanently, Sister Phyllis promises as little regimentation as possible and encouragement of meaningful individual living as far as the patient's health permits.

"It will be perfectly agreeable to us if a resident wants to sleep in and pass up morning coffee but get up in time for a 10 a.m. brunch," Sister Phyllis said.

This avoidance of routine helps explain the Center's design of lounge or gathering areas executed by Clark & Enersen, Hamersky Schlaebitz Burroughs and Thomsen and built by Olson Construction Co.

Familiar Life Style

Each pod of 22 residents will have its own lounge for "neighborhood" gatherings. Another larger lounge serving each wing of 66 residents will provide a "community" gathering spot. A turnout of the entire population can take place in the half-block long crafts-auditorium-dining rooms.

Many a Madonna resident and his guests may feel "young" again when they patronize their own ice cream parlor. This features an ice cream fountain, rescued from a drug store's modernizing efforts and covered with blue and white striped awning, and wire-backed chairs and tables reminiscent of the good old ice cream days. This same area houses a gift shop to be staffed by volunteers.

An all-faiths chapel furnished with heavy chairs instead of formal pews always will be ready at a minute's notice for services of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions. Symbolic areas of the Catholic faith will be centered in the east end of the chapel; Protestant, north; and Jewish, south.

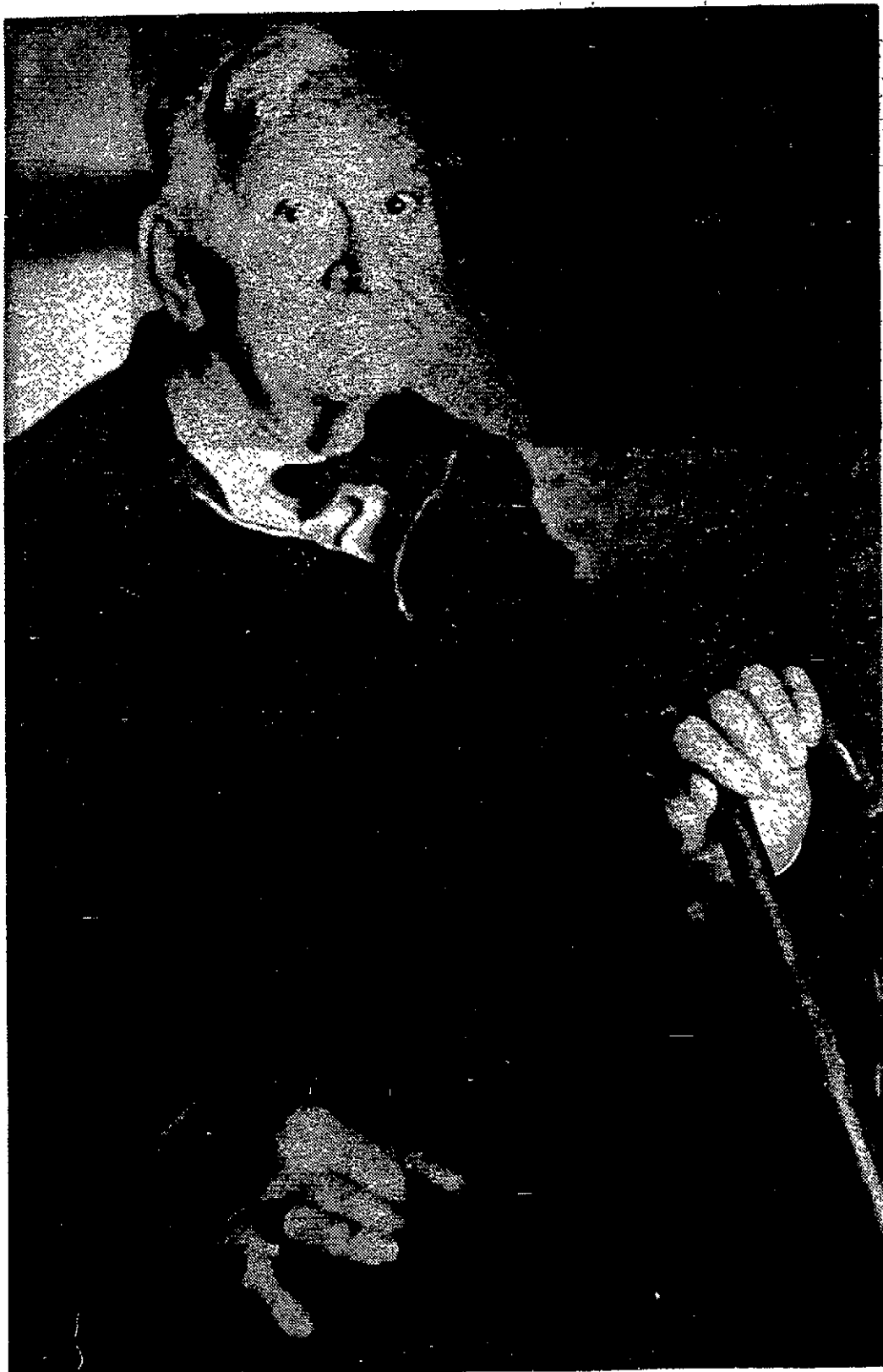
Although the owners of the home, the Benedictine Sisters of Sacred Heart Convent in Yankton, S.D., are a Catholic order, Sister Phyllis says at least 50% of the Madonna population today are non-Catholic. "The ecumenical spirit is strong among us," she said.

The library, like so many of the common use rooms, faces on an open courtyard which will be landscaped and furnished with outdoor chairs for followers of sun and fresh air.

The kitchen, which will turn out five daily meals — three substantial ones, two snacks — is immediately west of the southeast dining room. Its equipment and design are adaptable to any future food processing changes.

Room for Parties

West of the kitchen is a small dining room where a resident and his visiting family and



No matter how fine the facilities, the elderly would rather live in their own homes. Therefore, Madonna is designed to provide individual freedom to choose a way of life as within any community in privacy, neighborhood and community areas. The choice will be up to such residents as Frank Buxton, 78.

friends may gather for a special occasion celebration or just a Sunday family dinner together.

A few seconds of sampling verifies the careful posture and comfort considerations for the ages that were taken into account in selecting attractive furniture for bedrooms and neighborhood-community living areas.

"I don't like built-in bedroom furniture," Sister Phyllis explained. She said she believes a resident should be able to have some voice in how furnishings are arranged within room limitations.

Each room has its own thermostat for heating and air conditioning according to individual preference.

Electronic equipment permits audio monitoring of rooms from the central nursing station in each wing if the patient's condition makes this desirable. A special communications system allows the nurse to inform all room occupants of special events and news.

Sonderegger says the fire system installed "is one of the most elaborate available." It has smoke and heat sensors that close fire doors automatically in case of a fire.

Sister Phyllis is especially grateful for the hydraulic-operated wheelchairs by which a resi-

dent can be taken from his room into the bathroom, then lifted into the tub while still in the same all-white chair.

"Some elderly have not had a tub bath for years, only bedbaths or showers because of mobile limitations," Sister Phyllis said, in pointing out the importance of tub bathing for skin stimulation of the senior citizen.

Volunteers Aid Staff

The backbone of the Madonna staff are eight registered nurses and six licensed practical nurses, supplemented by trained aides, licensed practical nursing students and volunteers.

A ratio of one staff worker to every five residents, to achieve a rehabilitation-centered program to get the patient back on his feet and home eventually, is one of the major reasons for Madonna's new, higher rate structure. It covers all patient services except drugs, physical therapy and physician's fees.

It will cost \$430 monthly for semi-private minimum care residents; \$480, private minimum care; \$540, semi-private intermediate care; \$590, private intermediate care; \$640, semi-private maximum care; and \$690, private maximum care. Rates for self-care residents in the existing St. James Hall will be \$325 a month.

Higher rates? Yes, said Sister Phyllis, but she sees the new Center, built with community

and individual gifts and federal Hill-Burton aid, as a timely tool to help support a new if slowly growing trend: keeping the aging in their own homes or with families longer by using such facilities as Madonna and their skilled staffs to help realize both preventive and rehabilitative care results.

The young energetic Sister says the thought of "little use in trying to improve the physical condition" of the aging when he reaches the institutional care stage has prevailed far too long.

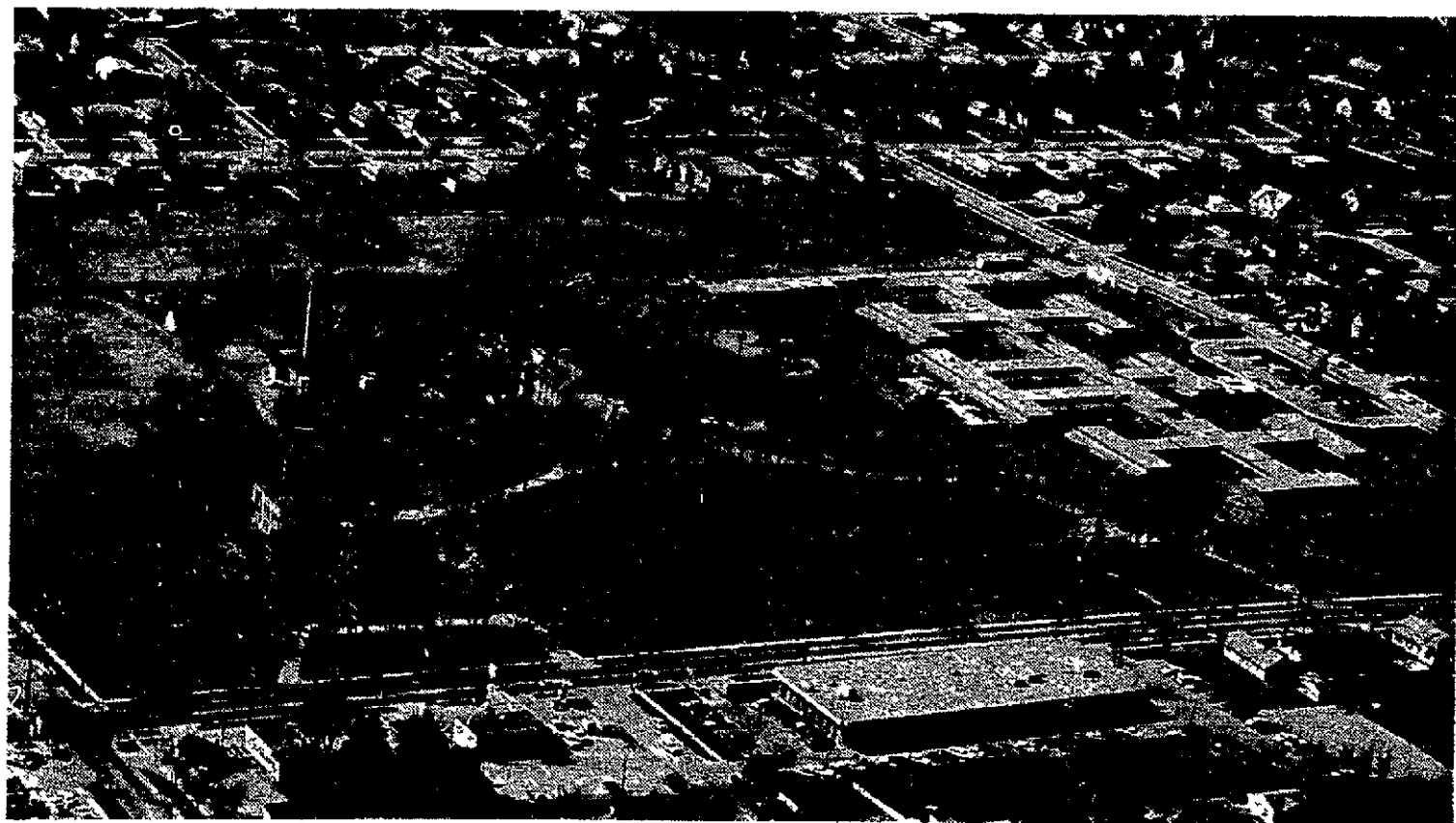
Elderly No Different

"Everyone who is sick hopes to return to good health so is there any reason why elderly can't strive for this, too?" she asks.

Although only 7% of the elderly today are in care institutions nationally, Sister Phyllis says the days of such custodial care for most elderly are on the way out just as it has been for mentally ill patients in recent years. Just as mental illness is diagnosed early and post-hospital treatment provided more and more in community-based clinics, Sister claims the same can be done for the elderly.

By 1972, she promises, there will be a physician and dentist staffing an outpatient geriatrics clinic space earmarked for this purpose in the new Madonna Center. Counseling for families of aging citizens and a health referral service

Continued: Page 4



AERIAL STAFF PHOTO

The new Madonna Professional Care Center, at right, is a sprawling complex located west of the old facilities. The building now familiar to Lincoln citizens as Madonna Home is St. Joseph's, at far left, which will be razed. St. James building, between the two, will remain as living quarters for 45 self-care residents.

Olson Construction Co.

Wagey Drug Co.

Continued From Page 3

for the geriatric population are other community projects being developed by the center.

Fitting right into this pattern is the new day care program for which a federal application currently is being prepared. It will serve those who need daytime care but who can return home for the night or enable residents to leave Madonna earlier because of this medically supervised offering during the day.

Sister Phyllis believes the program will be a big assist to families and relatives who have 60% of the aging citizenry living in their homes and the 30% who still live in their own homes. And to public welfare, which shoulders financial responsibility for many of the elderly in all three categories.

The Benedictine director singles out Mrs. Mary Timlin, retired occupational therapist from the Lincoln Regional Center (state hospital), as an example of how valuable skills of the elderly can be used to provide self-satisfaction and benefit the community. Mrs. Timlin heads Madonna's daily crafts program as a volunteer.

Society Behind Science

Medicine and science have made it possible today, Sister said, for people to live much longer but thus far "the rest of us or society in general has not followed up science in helping these people do something useful with their added years." Sonderegger added:

"About all we have given them is a 'grandfather' and 'grandmother' role, which is passive, and not nearly enough."

In their opinion, a community responding to the challenge of giving the aging some place in life, some voice in organizations, plus more careful admission procedures by public and private individuals before a person is sent to a custodial care way of life can go a long way toward reducing health care costs and making an oldster glad that he's still alive.



Sonderegger explains the foresighted planning which will enable today's equipment to be converted to tomorrow's needs.



Residents at Madonna learn new skills and active use of old ones.



A Residents Council gives residents participation in planning their own activities. Among the council's accomplishments is a pedestrian crossing installed by the city in front of the home on South St. Council officers (from left) Ada Davenport, secretary; Harley White, vice president; and Charles Schunk, president; are chosen yearly in an election by residents.

Physic

In 1891 in an area four miles southeast of what was then the village of Lincoln, the Lincoln Normal University was begun. A three-story brick building costing \$100,000, it was to serve 1,000 students. The site would become Madonna Home 68 years later.

A women's dormitory was built, which today is St. Joseph's building of Madonna Home, and Normal Boulevard was laid out to reach the new university.

University students walked to the Seventh Day Adventist Sanitarium in the vicinity of Union College to purchase fresh roasted peanuts. They were also concerned with the welfare of orphans at the Tabitha Home which had begun in 1886. The families of students often sent clothing for the orphans by freight from Utica to Lincoln.

The success of Normal University

never reached and years brought ha

A Lincoln reported discovered floors before extinguish and were the snow of equipment reached the

The re-university Bailey, with his medicine

On July Gables S University recognized could during

**NATIONAL BANK
OF COMMERCE**

**MIDLAND MEDICAL
SUPPLY**

The staff at Madonna meets once a week in a rehabilitation session (at left) to help residents perform at their maximum physical, mental and social capabilities. When the resident has problems the staff doesn't understand, the family is called in. Rehab sessions are not common to homes for the elderly, and are found in only the more progressive one, Adelyn Beaty, director of rehabilitation services said. Madonna got the idea from attending a meeting in St. Louis. The staff team members represent the various aspects of a resident's life at Madonna — social and psychological, dietary, nursing, occupational and physical therapy, recreational and spiritual. Those attending the meeting, from lower left, clockwise, are:

Patricia Frey, physical therapy technician
Delia McClintock, charge nurse
Sister Janice Meyer, nurse aide
Sharyn Flanigan, registered dietitian
Betty Carter, director of social and community relations
Jean Neff, assistant director of nursing
Student nurse, unidentified
Adelyn Beaty, assistant administrator, director of rehabilitation
Student nurse, unidentified

Dr. Gary Hansen, social gerontologist, director of social services
Burdetta L. Thrapp, registered physical therapist
Mary Timlin, occupational therapist
Eunice McArdle, activity assistant, director of teen volunteers
Carelyn Handy, administrative secretary
Sister Frances, nurse aide
Jo Bruggman, certified foods supervisor

Not pictured: Esther Stout, clinical instructor



The cost of living at the new Madonna Center reflects both the level of care and a choice between private and semi-private rooms. Taking a first look at the room they will share are Cyrus Gibbs, 80, from Lincoln; and Ralph Morris, 98, from Crab Orchard.

ian Began Madonna Tradition of Health Care

ched the pinnacle anticipated
of financial depression
rdship.

In newspaper of Dec. 1, 1898
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placement for the destroyed
was the work of Dr. Benjamin
no had come to Lincoln after
l education in the East.

r 15, 1901, he opened Green
sanitarium on the Normal
site. His sanitarium was
as an important part of Lin-
g the following years. One

of his first accomplishments was a
school of nursing started in 1902 and
which continued until 1942.

Dr. Bailey built a second building in
1905 with an addition in 1912, known
as the "Rest Cottage," primarily for
mental patients. The building today is
known as St. James building.

The Bailey sanitarium offered
numerous services such as baths,
massage, electric and hot air treat-
ments. In 1925 a department of surgery
was added.

After Dr. Bailey opened Green Gables
he began a search for an associate.
He found a loyal assistant throughout
the following years in Dr. May
Flanagan, a young graduate woman
physician in Chicago. Women physicians
were something of a rarity at the turn

of the century.

Both men and women were trained
in the field of nursing at Green Gables,
many of whom went on to become out-
standing members of the nursing profes-
sion.

Dr. Flanagan continued with the
medical work after Dr. Bailey's death
in 1944, until the sale of Green Gables
in 1958.

Negotiations between Dr. Flanagan
and the Benedictine Sisters of Sacred
Heart Convent of Yankton, S.D., started
in the early months of that year. When
the sale was made, Dr. Flanagan was
quoted in the South Nebraska Register
as expressing happiness that the site
of her life work as a physician was
passing into the hands of the nuns.

For a year the hospital was closed

for remodeling and redecorating. On
June 1, 1959, the first residents were
welcomed to Madonna Home. The
dedication on June 14 attracted 1,000
persons.

Sister Valentine was named the home's
administrator, and she continued until
1965. Because Madonna Home tried to
keep initial costs down, Sister Valentine
often had to tell prospective residents
that they could come only if they
brought their own furniture.

Under the direction and inspiration
of the home's new administrator, Sister
Phyllis Hunhoff, ground was broken June
29, 1969, for a new replacement facility,
to be renamed Madonna Professional
Care Center.

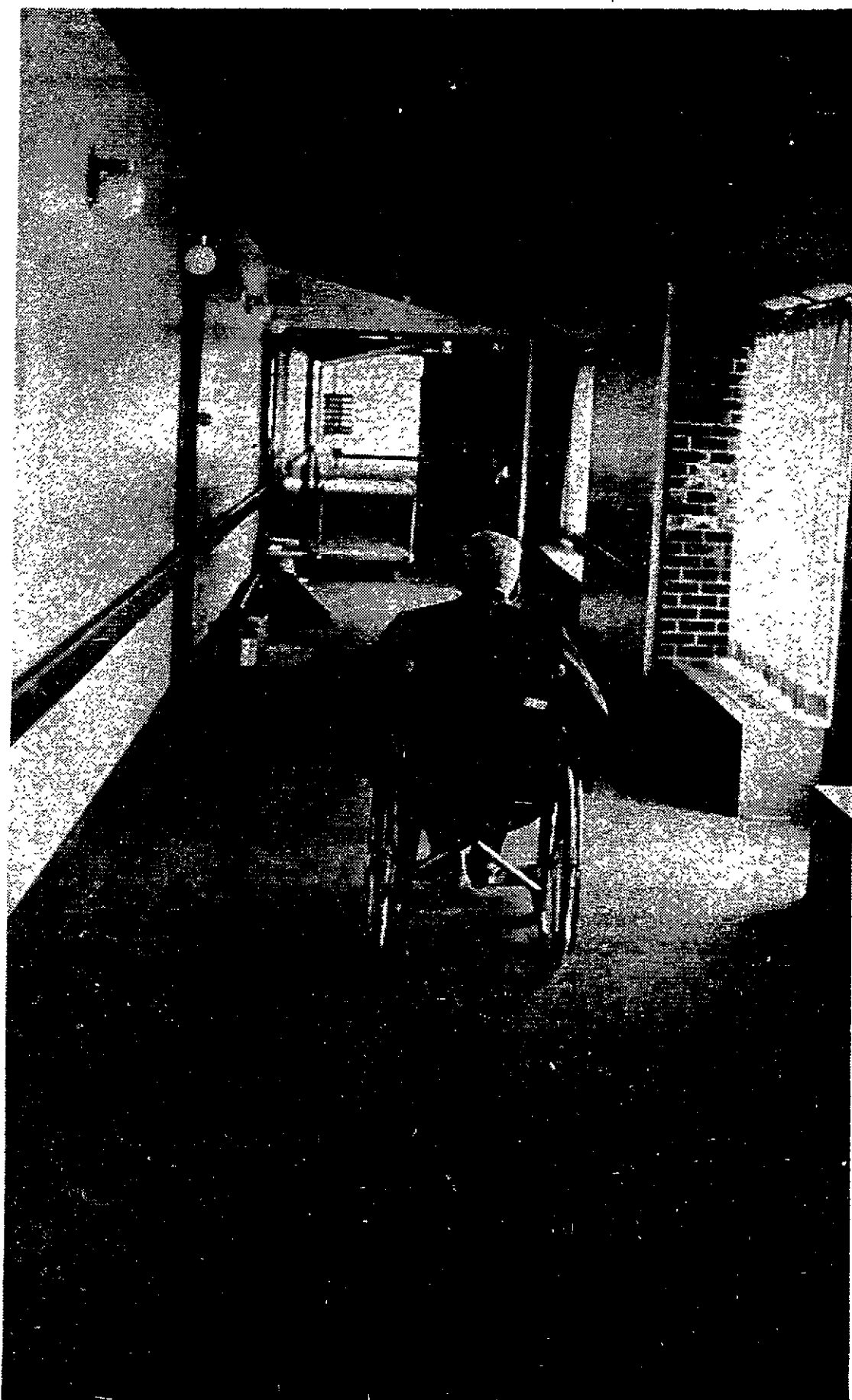
Dedication of the \$2.5 million facility
today is a high point in the history
of the people at Madonna—dedicated to
the welfare and care of others.

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\$400,000 Gift Got Building Plans Underway



With the move to the new building, Madonna is expanding its services to keep with the administration's philosophy that the facility should provide rehabilitation, not just housekeeping. The Madonna Center is not limited to the aged, it is also for the infirmed and handicapped. Run by Catholic nuns, it is open to all religious denominations.

A combination of gifts, federal grants and loans are all part of a financial package which is helping Madonna build its new \$2.5 million professional and rehabilitation facility for the elderly.

The biggest chunks are coming from a federal Hill-Burton medical facility construction grant (\$1 million) and a loan of \$900,000.

But Madonna officials say the new home probably would not be possible without substantial gifts, including \$500,000 in private donations and \$150,000 from the combined Tabitha-Madonna Trust drive.

A big boost came from nearly \$400,000 in stock, donated to the center by Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers in memory of her late husband, Bert. Madonna's executive vice president, William A. Sonderegger, noted the gift from Mrs. Rodgers, who did not designate a purpose, was used "as needed to start the building."

Madonna's administrator, Sister Phyllis, said two years ago at the groundbreaking that the gift was "one of the substantial developments which encouraged us to go ahead with the Madonna replacement facility."

Mrs. Rodgers' gift was 15,000 shares of stock in American General Life Insurance Co., the surviving firm of one which her late husband helped found. Mr. Rodgers, who died in 1951, was president of Union National Life Insurance Co., which later merged with American General.

Added to the private gifts are the \$40,000 in land owned by Madonna and \$150,000 raised in the community fund drive.

Sonderegger noted all but \$43,000 of the Hill-Burton commitment is assured by federal officials, although local spokesman are confident the remainder will be forthcoming.

He said, however, the \$1 million Hill-Burton grant might have been lost in the problems that surrounded the bidding for the new facility in 1969.

Madonna officials had estimated the building would cost about \$2 million, Sonderegger noted, based on studies by the architect and others. But he said the bids came in at nearly \$500,000 more than that and Madonna, which was within days of the deadline for filing the application for the federal funds, went ahead with the plans rather than recalling bids.

Sonderegger said the result of a delay would probably have been loss of the \$1 million, and the building would have been changed to reflect that loss at no advantage to the community.

Remaining local costs would still have been the same, he said.

He also noted, however, that Madonna had originally planned to borrow about \$300,000, while in fact the home is borrowing triple that amount, and with it a debt burden of another \$1 million over the next 20 years. That debt will have to be paid off through daily care rates in a facility which has never made money, he said.

The new rates, which will range from \$430 to \$690 a month, were based on a cost analysis by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Sonderegger said.

An addition of another 66 beds to the facility, which has food service and related potential to accommodate the addition of bed-only space, would help relieve that burden, he said.

But he explained that since the federal funds were committed only for a replacement facility, those funds were not available for a home with substantially more beds. As it is, however, Madonna has managed to replace its old 111-bed facilities with one totaling 132 beds.

Sonderegger said Madonna hopes the remaining 66 beds can be added in the future.

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Madonna

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Comprised of Benedictine and St. Francis Sisters and Lincoln businessmen, the Board of Trustees is the decision-making body for Madonna. Final decisions, however, rest with the Sacred Heart Convent Council at Yankton, S.D., which owns Madonna Home. Members of the Madonna Board of Trustees:

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"The gloom of caring for older people should vanish as our facilities become professional and gain prestige with highly qualified personnel. The older person can eventually look forward to individual concern within institutions and be assured that it need not be 'a place to die' but 'a place to live.'"

—Sister Phyllis, Madonna Administrator

Madonna

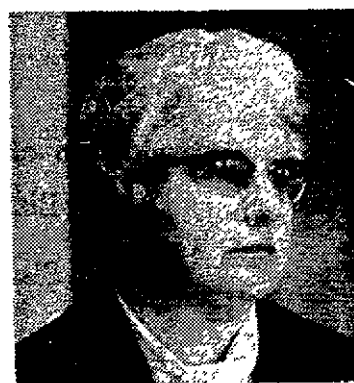
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Sister Phyllis
Administrator



Sister Julia
Prioress



Volunteers at Madonna, who range in age from teens to retirees, numbered 500 last year, and included both men and women. Besides being a link with the community, volunteers provide such useful services as taking residents shopping and for walks, shining their shoes, and being companions. In a craft workshop, volunteer Ruth Ann Schmidt, from left, shows resident Mary Strope how to weave a placemat. Such activity stimulates the elderly both physically and mentally.

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.

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Concrete Products Co.**

First National Bank

Frieden Construction Co.

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Omaha, Nebr.

Official Dedication Madonna Professional Care Center

2200 South 52nd Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

Sunday, April 18, 1971

Auditorium

Music: Pius X Band
Under Direction of Philip Murphy

1:30 p.m. Master of Ceremonies Karl Dickinson
Board of Trustees

Invocation Rabbi Irvin S. Ehrlich
Congregation B'Nai
Jeshurun

Introduction of Special Guests

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin
Bishop of Lincoln

Sister Julia Hunhoff
Prioress, Sacred Heart Convent
Yankton, South Dakota

William Sonderegger
Executive Vice President
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David Breslow
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Hospital and Medical Facilities

Introduction of Principal Speaker
Charles Thone, United States Congressman, Nebraska

Principal Speaker
Carl Curtis, United States Senator, Nebraska

Presentation of Key
Carl Olson
Olson Construction Company

Acceptance
Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, President

Recognition of Mrs. Gertrude Rodgers

Unveiling of Portraits and Dedication of Rodgers Hall
Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, President

Benediction Reverend S. J. Redmerski
Chaplain, Madonna Home

Tours Madonna Lobby

Guides Madonna Auxiliary

Hosts and Hostesses Madonna Employees

Refreshments Madonna Entrance
(Lower Level)



The Madonna statue, which was in front of the old Madonna Home, will be moved to the new building along with residents April 27.

AAA Rents

**Lincoln Office
Equipment**

**Mid State
Pest Control**

Jets Garbage Service

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR PEOPLE OVER 65:

Deductibles increased 15.38%

You Must Pay More Under Medicare for 1971

**USE ENROLLMENT FORM INSIDE TO BRING YOUR MEDICARE
HOSPITAL SUPPLEMENT INSURANCE UP TO DATE.**

(14-DAY E.L.)

MAGNA-MEDICARE DEPARTMENT

Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company

4810 N. Kenneth Ave. • Chicago, Illinois 60630

As of 1971 you must pay more in Medicare hospital deductibles.
MAGNA-MEDICARE automatically fills in these new gaps because it is
America's first and ONLY plan that always pays EVERY SINGLE GAP
in Medicare hospital benefits after the \$60.00 initial deductible--
to \$50,000.00 for \$3.00 a month.

Dear Friend:

I know how worried you must be about the new increases in government Medicare deductibles, the money you have to pay yourself.

I don't blame you; most people over 65, or who care for someone who is, have been worried too.

Medicare is a great boon to senior citizens, but it was never intended to cover all the health expenses of older folks. Since Medicare started, the deductibles in hospital Medicare have gotten bigger and bigger.

They had to. Modern-day treatment gets very expensive. Hospital costs keep skyrocketing, forcing Medicare to pay more and more and to increase the amounts you have to pay yourself. For 1971 the hospital deductibles are raised again so that now, after the initial deductible of \$60.00 (up from \$52), you also have to pay \$15.00 a day (up from \$13.00) after 60 days during your first

Over, please

co-insurance period, \$30.00 a day (up from \$26.00) during your 60-day lifetime reserve period, and every penny of your hospital costs, now averaging \$82.00 a day, after that. And all of this is supposed to come out of your own pocket.

Without extra insurance, we all know these gaps and limits to the Medicare program can cost any of us thousands of dollars out of our savings. Long illnesses have forced many senior citizens into debt or made them a burden on their children for the rest of their lives.

Naturally many of us have tried to protect ourselves by taking out various extra "Medicare supplement" insurance plans.

But, until now, none of these plans filled all the gaps all the time. Most of them don't keep up with the changes in Medicare. They pay only low maximum limits and won't pay for a private room even when Medicare does. Some plans reject you for certain health conditions or have long waiting periods for illnesses you already have. Others cost so much that most folks can't afford them. And even with the most expensive of them all, you're still NOT completely protected.

What we've needed all along was a simple, inexpensive plan without any of these exceptions. And this is exactly what I promise you. Send no money. Just fill out and mail us the Enrollment Datacard attached, and I promise we'll mail you a hospital policy so simple I can sum it up in these few words:

AFTER THE INITIAL \$60.00 DEDUCTIBLE, MAGNA-MEDICARE PAYS FOR EVERY SINGLE GAP...

in Medicare hospital benefits--100%--with no time limit, for the rest of your life if need be, or until you've collected \$50,000.00. MAGNA-MEDICARE makes all other Medicare supplement plans now out of date!

There won't be any "if"s, "and"s or "but"s about limitations, exclusions, or exceptions to Medicare like the ones you find in all other insurance plans.

It's as simple as that. If you're at least 65, you won't be rejected no matter how old you are or what your state of health. During this public enrollment, everybody gets exactly the same chance to join up before the closing date.

And remember, there's no mystery about what it will cost you. The standard enrollment price is just \$3.00 a month per person because you don't pay a premium for the initial deductible or for duplicating government Medicare when it covers nearly everything for each hospital stay in the first 60 days of a benefit period. You don't pay salesmen's commissions or for processing health questions. Everything is handled directly by mail.

The price can never be raised unless it applies to everyone else in the same state. If you like your policy, you pay just \$3.00 a month (or even less if you want to pay for longer periods in advance); otherwise you won't owe us a penny.

There's no gimmicky "first-month-reduced" price, and there's no "after-enrollment" price either. When enrollments are closed, you can't get MAGNA-MEDICARE at any price. There's only one exception: if not yet 65, your wife or husband can enroll when 65, but only if you've joined in time.

Along with your policy we'll also send you the official government folder on Medicare so you can see exactly how MAGNA-MEDICARE fills in the gaps and keeps right on paying with no time limit to \$50,000.00--unlike any other insurance plan in America at any price.

So I hope I've made it clear that MAGNA-MEDICARE is the very first insurance you should have because it's the only plan that can so completely free you from big hospital-bill worries.

If you already have another plan that will pay part of your expenses, you can use the extra money any way you want. Magna-Medicare pays in addition to all other insurance and is always tax-free.

In fact, it's an absolute necessity because it's the only way you can be sure you'll be protected for all the gaps in hospital Medicare after the initial deductible no matter how they change--even for illnesses and injuries you've already had for 10 or 20 years.

But please don't put off sending your card and risk losing your enrollment completely--maybe forever! The closing date has to be final. Individual applications are absolutely prohibited once enrollments have closed. I'd hate to see you lose out just because your enrollment arrived too late.

Very sincerely yours,

Webster H. Hurley
Webster H. Hurley
Senior Vice President

WHH:JKR

If you still have a question, drop me a note with your enrollment. But please send it now while you have my letter to remind you.

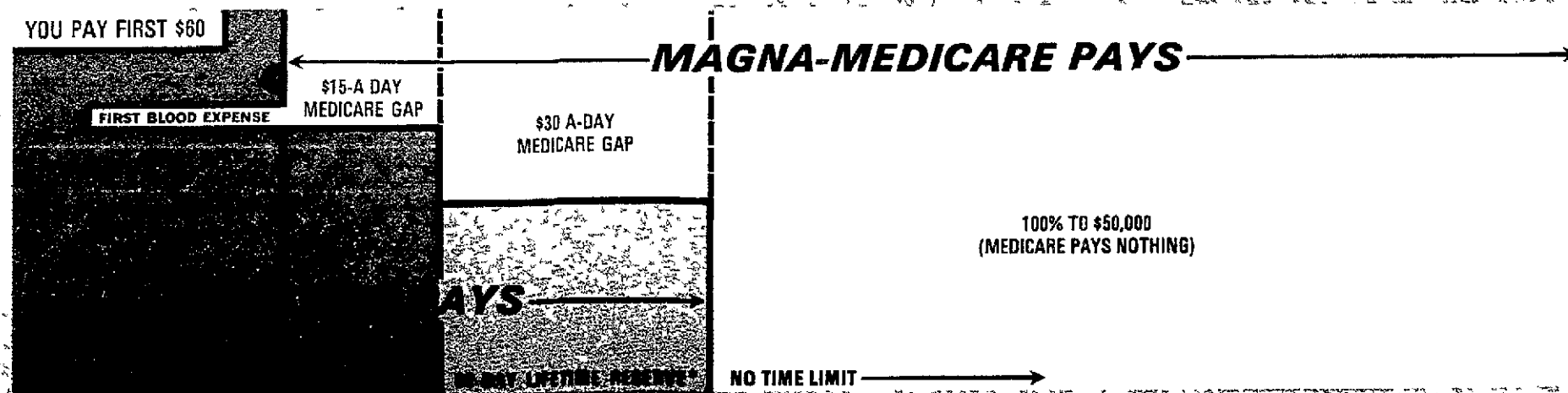
ENROLLMENT REQUIREMENTS

No more than one policy per person. Enrollment limited to U.S. residents only. Enrollment not accepted if unsigned, incomplete or illegible. Only Senior Citizens 65 years of age or over may enroll.

Do Not Send Money with Enrollment

When Medicare changes, MAGNA-MEDICARE always changes to fill in all the gaps in hospital benefits after the initial deductible with no time limit.

Here's how Medicare and MAGNA-MEDICARE fit together for 1971.



MAGNA-MEDICARE combines with Medicare to pay all essential expenses to \$50,000. When your 60-day lifetime reserve is used up, MAGNA-MEDICARE starts paying 100%.

61781 6790 361 81 7092

ENROLLMENT FORM

\$50,000 BANKERS MAGNA-MEDICARE* PLAN VII

HOSPITAL PLAN

ONLY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE AND HAVE QUALIFIED FOR GOVERNMENT MEDICARE

TO Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company
4810 North Kenneth Avenue • Chicago Illinois 60630

Please enroll me (and my wife or husband if named below) in the \$50,000 BANKERS MAGNA-MEDICARE* PLAN VII (POL D-767) Please send me my policy and Hospital Identification Card now I understand this protection will begin immediately on payment of my first premium

My Name _____ please print Date of Birth _____

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____

ENROLL YOUR SPOUSE HERE First Name of Husband or Wife _____ Date of Birth _____

14-127-(B) Sign Here X

87145 6181 94 513 761 174 3257 160

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MAGNA-MEDICARE
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MEDICARE does not duplicate gov-
ernment insurance and pays you in addition to
insurance you may have now or ever
have. If part of your expenses are
covered by your plan, you can spend the extra
money any way you want. ALL MAGNA-
MEDICARE payments are tax-free.

Can I have my own hospital?

You can use any regular hospital approved
under Medicare. Naturally this does
not include mental institutions or extended care
nursing homes. Private doctor bills,
however, do not come under hospital Medicare;
you must be signed up for the
benefits of Medicare.

Can I be out of the hospital as often

as I go in and out of the hospital as
I need to and still collect your full
MEDICARE benefits up to \$50,000.00.

Can I be in hospital for 300 days, what
will MAGNA-MEDICARE pay me?

Up to \$60 a day and other
expenses of \$22 a day. MAGNA-
MEDICARE will pay you \$14,550 in addition to
what you get from Medicare.

How much does it cost only \$3.00 a month?

Don't buy insurance for the initial
enrollment and because of Medicare.
MAGNA-MEDICARE would be im-
practical. But Medicare pays nearly
all or each hospital stay in the first
benefit period; so MAGNA-MEDI-
CARE costs you only a small expense at first
of 100%. A simple, single enroll-
ment keeps expenses to a minimum.
Insurance salesmen's commissions to pay, no
doctor bills or medical examinations to

Q How can Bankers offer MAGNA-MEDI-
CARE when other companies do not?

A Because Bankers Multiple Line, founded in
1893, has specialized in protection for senior
citizens for many years and has learned what
they need. This provided the necessary actuarial
statistics to show that, as a group, older people
are "better actuarial risks" than supposed.
Bankers could then eliminate restrictions still
imposed by other companies.

Q Can I enroll even if I am not in good health?

A Yes, although your first hospital visit under your
policy must begin after it is in force. During the
enrollment period, no one is required to take a
medical examination or answer questions about
present or past health of any kind. Sickneses
you may already have are fully covered with no
waiting period.

Q Can my policy be cancelled if my health
gets very bad and I collect thousands of
dollars?

A No. Your MAGNA-MEDICARE membership
cannot be cancelled because of ill health, no
matter how often or how much you collect up to
the \$50,000.00 maximum. And you will never
have to pay a higher premium unless it applies to
everyone else in the same state.

Q How do I enroll?

A By sending in your enrollment form before the
deadline when the enrollment period closes. (If
both are 65 or older, a husband and wife can use
the same form.)

Q If I let it go now, can I enroll any time
later on?

A No, and you could lose your enrollment forever.
You cannot be admitted or re-admitted once
enrollments are closed. This is prohibited with
one exception: If now under 65, your wife or
husband can enroll on reaching that age
provided you are enrolled in time.

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Sunday Journal and Star

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

APRIL 18, 1971

parade

cover story: Joan Kennedy —
Coming Into Her Own
by Lloyd Shearer

How One School Turns
Bad Guys Into Good Guys
by George Kannar



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KHRUSHCHEV ON THE GROUNDS OF HIS DACHA.

Q. I would like to know if Nikita Khrushchev has ever seen the American version of his book, Khrushchev Remembers. If so, what does he think of it? Also are U.S. tourists permitted to bring into the Soviet Union copies of Khrushchev Remembers and Dr. Zhivago?—Herbert Kendall, Burlington, Vt.

A. Two copies of Khrushchev Remembers were delivered to the Khrushchev dacha outside Moscow early in January. Reportedly Mr. K. was surprised and delighted at the structuring of his reminiscences after the book was translated to him.

According to Alexander Evstafiev, press attaché of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., "American tourists are allowed to bring into the Soviet Union any type of personal belonging including copies of Khrushchev Remembers or Dr. Zhivago just so long as these books are not disseminated to Soviet citizens for anti-Soviet purposes." In other words, if a tourist brings such books into the Soviet Union, he should also bring them out.

Q. Who said: "Rest is good but its brother is boredom"?—Ronald Rothenberg, Newark, N.J.

A. French writer and philosopher Voltaire.

Q. I see that William Bundy is becoming editor of the highly respected magazine, Foreign Affairs. Was not this the same Bundy who was responsible for advising Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to get into and escalate the war in Vietnam?—Carol Ames, Iowa City, Iowa.



A. Bundy, during his working time in the State and Defense Departments, was regarded as a war hawk of the top stripe, although he was most tactful and diplomatic about it. Along with his brother, McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, he was, as Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, an important architect of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

William Bundy is currently a research associate with the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His academic fate has been more prestigious than that which befell his colleagues, Dean Rusk and Walt Whitman Rostow.

Q. What's happened to Janet Gaynor, the film star of yesteryear? Is it true that she is married to a man 50 years her junior?—T. Owens, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Janet Gaynor, 64, who won the first Academy Award ever given to a film actress in 1928 for her performance in *Seventh Heaven*, has been married since 1964 to former producer Paul Gregory, 50. They live in Desert Hot Springs, Calif. Miss Gaynor was formerly wed to Adrian, the late dress designer.



JANET GAYNOR WITH HUSBAND PAUL GREGORY. THEY HAVE A RANCH, RAISE SQUABS.

Q. In *Little Big Man* director Arthur Penn portrays General Custer as a vainglorious, incompetent, effeminate, racist mass murderer. Is this cinematic character assassination or is it historically correct?—M.R.C., Brighton, Mass.

A. Psychiatrist Karl Menninger, writing in a 1947 medical journal, described Custer as "a man who in the name of warfare, executed surprise attacks upon communities of men, women and children and slaughtered the women and children along with the men . . . who disregarded the safety of his troops to the extent of sending them into hostile territory with insufficient military preparation and protection to their almost certain (and quite pointless) death . . . who presumably planned the sacrifice of the lives of the bulk of his command in order to achieve a minor piece of personal military glory."

Concludes Menninger: "These data describe a personality type only too familiar to psychiatrists, falling into a category of psychopathology typically characterized by excessive vanity, complete disregard for the feelings or safety of others, a lack of loyalty either to cause or friends, either to the principles of humanity or to the established code of ethics."



NATALIE

ROBERT

MARION

Q. Please list the wives and offspring of actor Robert Wagner. I was told that he has a teenage son by a former Vietnamese wife whom he married in France.—S. J., Groveland, Mass.

A. Wagner has been married twice: to actress Natalie Wood and to Marion Donen, former wife of director Stanley Donen. He has a 6-year-old daughter from his second marriage.

Q. Does the CIA run Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty?—Ellen Gage, Charlottesville, Va.

A. These West German-based radio stations are largely operations of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency whose director is Richard Helms.

continued

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 18, 1971

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PERSONALITY PARADE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



HITLER WITH EVA BRAUN
WHOM HE FINALLY WED

Q. Is there any proof that Adolf Hitler was a sex pervert or that his murderous behavior was motivated by sexual inadequacy?—J. H. Knowles, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Russian pathologists who autopsied Hitler's remains, reported in 1968 that he was a victim of "monorchism," a man born sexually incomplete. A 1943 study of Hitler's personality by the Office of Strategic Services, wartime predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency, reveals that Hitler was a masochist who could achieve full sexual satisfaction only as a result of sadistic punishment by a female.

Dr. Norbert Bromberg of Tarrytown, N.Y. and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, is preparing a popular book on Adolf Hitler which will reveal in detail Hitler's sex life. At a recent meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association in New York City, Dr. Bromberg gave a paper entitled, *Further Observations on Hitler's Character and its Development*.

Another outstanding reference is *The Death of Adolf Hitler* by L. Bezymenski, published in this country by Harcourt, Brace in 1968.

There is a great deal of evidence that Hitler was also a syphilitic, a sociopath, and of course a hypochondriac who was an easy mark for medical quacks of all types.

Dr. Bromberg hopes to alert the public through his future book to the symptoms of paranoid behavior in potential governmental leaders.

Q. Who said: "Rest is good but its brother is boredom"?—Ronald Rothenberg, Newark, N.J.

A. French writer and philosopher Voltaire.

Q. I am writing to inquire if you can print any news of Audie Murphy—how did his bankruptcy petition end? What was the verdict at his recent trial for attempted murder? Finally, does the future hold any rays of hope for a readjusted existence for our World War II hero?—Christina E. MacDonald, Boston, Mass.

A. Murphy lost heavily on Mideast oil investments during the Six Day War, never actually declared bankruptcy. Last October he was acquitted of a charge of assaulting a Burbank dog trainer. At the present time the former World War II hero hopes to produce some independent films.

Q. Charles Engelhard, the platinum king who died a few weeks ago—was he really the inspiration for the character "Goldfinger," by Ian Fleming? Also is it true that Engelhard in his will, bequeathed one billion dollars to each of his five daughters?—P. T., Far Hills, N.J.

A. Engelhard, the original of Ian Fleming's Goldfinger, and a friend of Popes and Presidents, especially Lyndon Johnson who cultivated him, was one of the world's wealthiest men when he suddenly died in his sleep last month at age 54, in Boca Grande, Fla. Engelhard left a wife and five daughters, four of whom are single. Each girl will eventually inherit millions but certainly not a billion each. The four unmarried daughters are Susan, 23; Sophie, 21; Sally, 18, and Charlene, 16.



THE LATE CHARLES ENGELHARD AND WIFE.
HE WAS MODEL FOR "GOLDFINGER," ACTED
BY GERT FROBE, SHOWN BELOW WITH WIFE.



Q. Re the My Lai massacre, is it true that Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster in charge of the Americal Division, was whitewashed in an acquittal by superior officers because of the West Point bond?—Helen Greer, Albany, N.Y.

A. Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, charged with covering up the massacre, had those charges dropped on Jan. 29, 1971 by Lieut. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, First Army Commander, because "they were not supported by the available evidence."

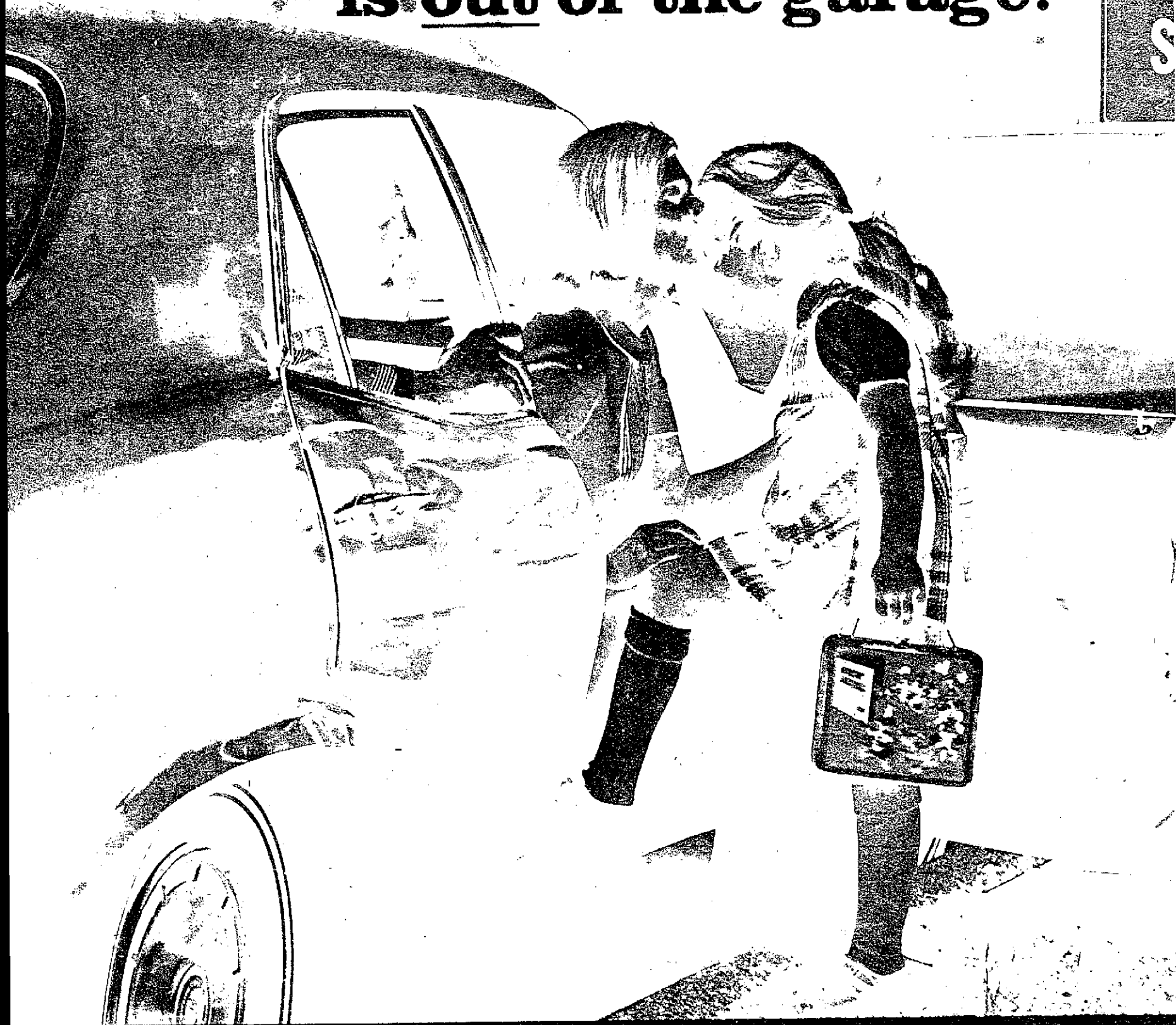
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Joan Kennedy— Coming Into Her Own

by Lloyd Shearer

I contributed something—I can't tell you what it's done for my ego! "To accompany Andy Williams on the piano, to follow Henry Mancini's conducting, to be treated like a regular pro—it's given me self-confidence and enthusiasm. I start thinking, 'Maybe I can have a musical career of my own? Maybe I can be more than Ted Kennedy's wife?' It's sort of like coming out of the shadows."

Figuratively speaking, Joan Kennedy has been living in the shadows ever since the late Francis Cardinal Spellman married her to Ted Kennedy in November, 1958. Theirs was one of the most lavish extravaganzas of the decade. The bridegroom was bugged for sound with a microphone under his left lapel, and the entire wedding ceremony with a cast of 1000 guests was photographed in technicolor by a professional film crew.

When Joan first married into the Kennedys—male and female—were a group of strong, dominating, competitive personalities.

The competition

To compete against her sisters-in-law, sophisticated Jacqueline Kennedy, and athletic and fecund Ethel Kennedy, to know that her husband was headed for the political arena in which she had never played—the setup understood—ably enough contributed to a young bride's basic insecurity.

"I always used to say," Joan tells friends, "that Ted should have married my younger sister Candy. She was always the family athlete. She plays tennis and golf and rides beautifully, while I'm still allergic to horses. (Candy is married to Robert McMurrey, a

Of the \$7500 Joan earned as a guest star on the Andy Williams TV show she plans to give most of it to Robert Kennedy Foundation. Both Joan and sister Candy are photogenic.



last month, Joan Kennedy, 34, golden-haired, green-eyed, beautiful wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), was paid \$7500 by singer Andy Williams to play a little Debussy on his television program.

She was also booked to appear April 16 with the Boston Pops Orchestra in Bonn, Germany, to narrate "Peter and the Wolf."

These two stage appearances do not constitute particularly earth-shattering achievements. But to Joan Bennett Kennedy they mean a great deal—especially her performance on the Williams TV show in Hollywood.

"To think," she exclaims, "that they actually paid me for my work, a guest star's fee, that they thought I was worth it, that they really wanted me and that

A few weeks ago Joan Kennedy gave a dinner in Washington for conductor Rafael Kubelik and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and showed up wearing hot pants and tunic. Previously she had worn the outfit in Hollywood where several producers thought that she belonged in films.

—Women's Wear Daily



Houston lawyer I guess there's nothing better and I met me and not The couple when music (daughter of a Protestant father, hatanville College in Purchase, tended by R. mother), Jean (sister-in-law), Ted, then I will at the United School, was on cation speech.

Who's

Joan attended the dedication, trained Kennedy figure and a p spotted her. "V asked his sister in a matter o duced. The cou can have a musical career of my own? Maybe I can be more than Ted Kennedy's wife? It's sort of like coming out of the shadows."

Figuratively speaking, Joan Kennedy has been living in the shadows ever since the late Francis Cardinal Spellman married her to Ted Kennedy in November, 1958. Theirs was one of the most lavish extravaganzas of the decade. The bridegroom was bugged for sound with a microphone under his left lapel, and the entire wedding ceremony with a cast of 1000 guests was photographed in technicolor by a professional film crew.

When Joan first married into the Kennedys—male and female—were a group of strong, dominating, competitive personalities.

The competition

To compete against her sisters-in-law, sophisticated Jacqueline Kennedy, and athletic and fecund Ethel Kennedy, to know that her husband was headed for the political arena in which she had never played—the setup understood—ably enough contributed to a young bride's basic insecurity.

"I always used to say," Joan tells friends, "that Ted should have married my younger sister Candy. She was always the family athlete. She plays tennis and golf and rides beautifully, while I'm still allergic to horses. (Candy is married to Robert McMurrey, a

Joan, Ted, and in its suburbs. Joan, Ted, and in its suburbs. Joan, Ted, and in its suburbs.

But my tennis is getting to be my skiing. Anyway, I'm going back now. Ted and my sister."

met in October, 1957, major Joan Bennett, a Catholic mother and a sister, was attending Manège, a Catholic institution, N.Y., previously attended by Joseph Kennedy (Ted's father) and Ethel (his mother). The Kennedy family was transferred to the school, a student in Charlottesville, University of Virginia Law School, to make the dedi-

the blonde?

the tea which followed and Ted, with the well-known eye for a curvaceous pretty face, immediately asked, "Who's the blonde?" he asked Jean.

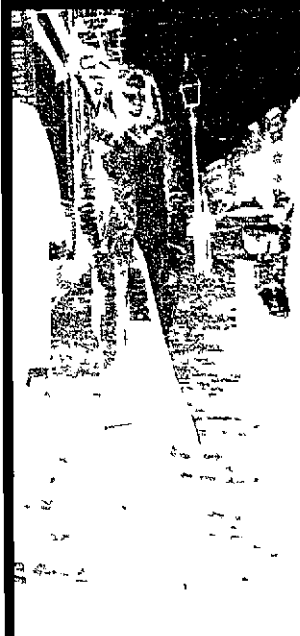
A few minutes he was introduced. The relationship began that night when Kennedy returned home. It bloomed when he took her to her first ski slope in his Christmas vacation.

Joan remembers, "that was the first time."

More than a dozen years after her marriage, Joan has seen the assassination of her two sons, the lingering death of her brother-in-law, Joe Kennedy, three years after his near fatal airplane



Joan goes through White House receiving line, gets studied look from Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, Philippines First Lady. Mrs. Nixon is in background.



two of their three children in New York, reared by her parents were disfigured, Fla., last year.

crash with Birch Bayh in 1964, the tragic accident at Chappaquiddick, plus the many deaths in Ethel Kennedy's family. On balance her married years have been punctuated more by tragedy than triumph.

All of this has matured, saddened, sobered, and deepened the once gay young suburban debutante.

In the early years of her marriage when she was more shy and inhibited than she is now, Joan accepted the maxim that "in this family, you follow the crowd." This included summers at Hyannis Port, winter ski vacations, world travels, and of course the numerous Kennedy political campaigns. She attended the right teas, volunteered for

the right charities, always presented the right image, and constantly learned.

During her first pregnancy when Ted was away for the last two months helping with his brother's Presidential campaign, Joan says, "I realized then that if I didn't travel with Ted, I would hardly ever see him."

So she became an experienced campaigner, charming her audiences with tiny, gentle, ladylike speeches: "My name is Joan Kennedy, and I want to say thank you for the Kennedy family. I ask you to send Bobby, Ted, John, Birch [etc.] back to the Senate, House, Congress [etc.]."

Between campaigns, rallies, St. Patrick's Day parades and other functions,

Joan returned to her own interests, reading (she likes historical romances such as *Nicholas and Alexandra* and the works of Irving Stone), but above all, music. She has played the piano since the age of 5, and, says no less an authority than Henry Mancini: "She plays exceedingly well, with feeling and understanding. She knows what she's doing at the keyboard."

Mother of three

At age 34, mother of Kara, 11; Teddy, 9, and Patrick, 3, mistress of three homes, in Boston, Hyannis Port, and the \$500,000 main residence in McLean, Va.—Joan Kennedy has finally reached that point in life where she is learning to assert her own personality.

"For years I went along with everything the family said," she admits, "because I didn't dare to do otherwise. But now I speak up and say what I think, and it seems to work out better for everyone."

Blessed with a shapely figure (5 feet 7, 114 pounds), Joan is not afraid to show it. She likes clothes and has on occasion worn mini skirts and hot pants. Her ski clothes fit as if she were born into them and reveal a figure tantalizing enough to make any man look twice.

Although she has all the creature comforts she wants, all the domestic help she needs, five in service including talented multipurpose secretary Rosalie Helm, Joan also realizes that her husband is the recipient of more death threats and crank mail than any other man in Government.

Fears for husband

She does not want him to run for the Presidency and has said so numerous times. She fears a third assassination, but she knows, too, that Ted simply cannot and will not quit the political arena or seek to escape his destiny.

As to her own destiny, a close friend says, "For years Joan took a back seat to the other Kennedy women, to Jackie, Ethel, Pat Lawford, Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith, and, of course, Rose Kennedy. But now the doors are beginning to open for her. She's the prettiest of the Kennedy lot, she's developing into the Washington hostess with the mostest. She's enormously photogenic and she can play the piano."

"She was so good on the Andy Williams show that I understand several Hollywood producers would like to star her in films. Can you picture that? Joan Kennedy, the film star. It's not beyond probability, you know. Yes, Joansie is coming into her own."

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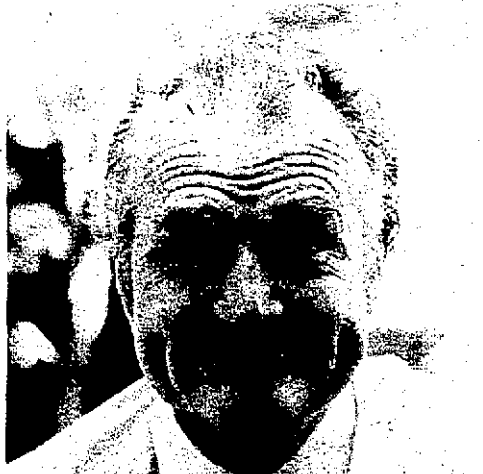
ED SULLIVAN



LAWRENCE WELK



LASSIE



RED SKELTON

ELL, ERS Four of TV's oldest mainstays--the Ed Sullivan Show, Welk, Red Skelton, and Lassie--have all been scheduled to fall. They will not be re-sold, and re-ut don't hold your

ed of some 12 hours time by the Fed-communications Commis- a three major TV ruthlessly purged ograms this year. mped Beverly Hill- Mayberry, Green ee Haw, Family Jim Nabors and fith.

NBC dropped Julia, Bill Cosby, Andy Williams, High Chaparral, Name of the Game, and Shiloh, originally The Virginian.

In addition to handing multimillionaire Lawrence Welk his pink slip, ABC did the same to Johnny Cash, Danny Thomas, Pearl Bailey, That Girl, Young Lawyers, and Dan August.

The fatality rate of TV shows is enormous. Success in television has little to do with merit, a lot to do with time-slots. If a TV show lasts two years, it's considered a success. Lucille Ball, of course, who's been on the small tube since 1951, is considered something of a miracle.

THE CASE OF TAKAKO NAKAMURA

Two years ago, Takako Nakamura, 28, a Japanese girl who worked in the Toho Zinc Company as a lathe operator, committed suicide by hurling herself from a speeding train. Her death was listed in Anaka, Japan, as an ordinary suicide. Nothing was thought of it.

Several weeks ago, however, Takako's body was exhumed and autopsied. The pathologist revealed that Takako Nakamura was a victim of cadmium poisoning.

Cadmium is a bluish-white metallic element occurring in small quantities in zinc ores. It is used in electroplating, the manufacture of fusible alloys, and in the control of atomic fission.

Before her death, Takako dragged herself in agonizing pain from one hospital to another, suspecting cadmium poisoning. Her diary, for example, carries this notation: "The doctors cannot diagnose my disease. I am afraid it is cadmium poisoning. It is running through my whole body. Pain eats away at me. I feel I want to tear out my stomach. Tear out all of my insides and cast them away."

Cadmium poisoning infects the bones of a human being and makes them so brittle that just by coughing, the victim can break his entire rib cage. A worker who inhales cadmium fumes can die of emphysema, or cadmium can accumulate in the kidneys and deprive the bones of calcium, which makes them break almost upon touch.

The case of Takako Naka-

mura has become a cause célèbre throughout Japan. When Eisaku Sato, Japan's Prime Minister, read the details of her misery, he broke down in tears, announced that no matter how great the opposition from the business world, he was determined to get passed the strongest kind of anti-pollution bill.

Such a bill has not yet been passed, but Japan at last has become aware of what mining and metal plating companies and other industrial users of cadmium are doing to their country and its people.

For example, the Chofu municipal government in western Tokyo recently ordered its farmers not to sell or ship their spinach after a high concentration of cadmium was detected in vegetable samples.

Two months ago it conducted a survey of rice harvested last year and found cadmium concentration of 31.8 parts per million in the soil sample collected from paddy fields.

Tokyo's safety standard for cadmium in rice is 0.4 ppm.

If it is not already, Japan may well be on her way to becoming the world's single most polluted country, surely a too high price to pay for its geometrical rate of industrial growth, its constantly rising gross national product, and its expanding material prosperity.

There is scant satisfaction in achieving creature comforts or an increased standard of living if one is not around to enjoy them.

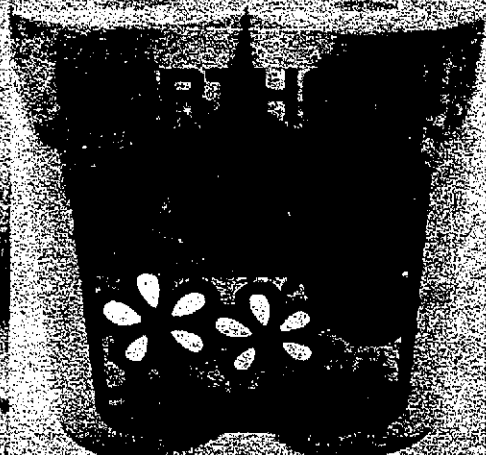
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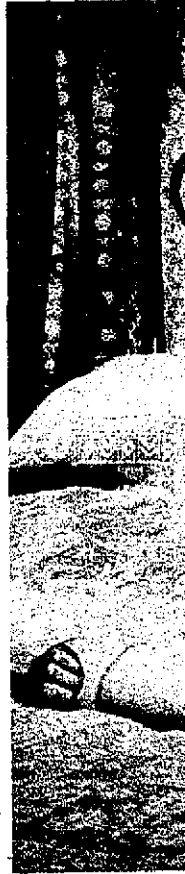
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nize Spiro's gubernatorial campaign, in Maryland, is having his book, Agnew, the Unexamined Man, published next month.

And that's just for starters. Inevitably we will have a book on Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Presidential choice of Democratic Party regulars; Sen. George McGovern, the crusader from South Dakota; Sen. Harold Hughes, the Iowan with a mission, and Sen. Ted Kennedy, last of the Kennedy brothers.



ENCY KWAN IN TITLE ROLE OF FILM, "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG."

Wanchai, the world of the red-light of Hong Kong, has in hard times. The heyday of the r, Hong Kong en-om in war-related " alone, 60,000 soldiers flew in r of "Rest and Re-," spending an \$600 apiece-- on liquor and & R" flights have cut by two-thirds, further reduction

of American troop strength augurs ill for those who rely for their survival upon U.S. dollars.

The war in Vietnam has proven a disaster for the Vietnamese but, throughout the Far East, an economic windfall for other nations --especially Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea, Thailand, Okinawa, and the Philippines.

All of these nations expect the U.S. to spend millions on the reconstruction of post-war Vietnam, and all of them, of course, want in on the deal.

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readily merges with nature's existing reserves and helps maintain the vital measures of moisture responsible for the dew-fresh appearance of a lovely complexion. Youthful freshness and radiance can become wonderfully constant on the skin.

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To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of Oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will assure that your make-up has a perfect lasting glow.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage Oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to help smooth and beautify the skin.

* * *

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of Oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

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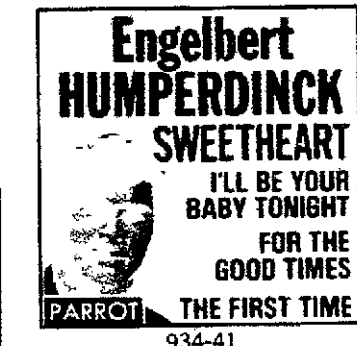
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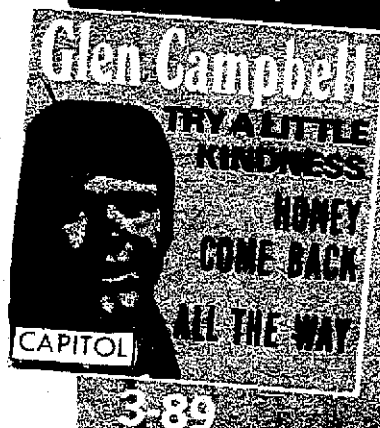
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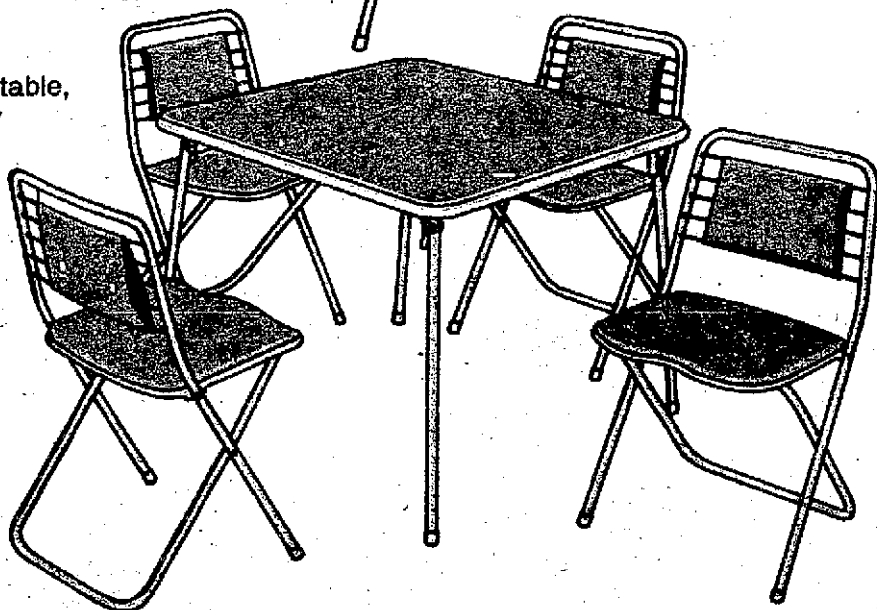
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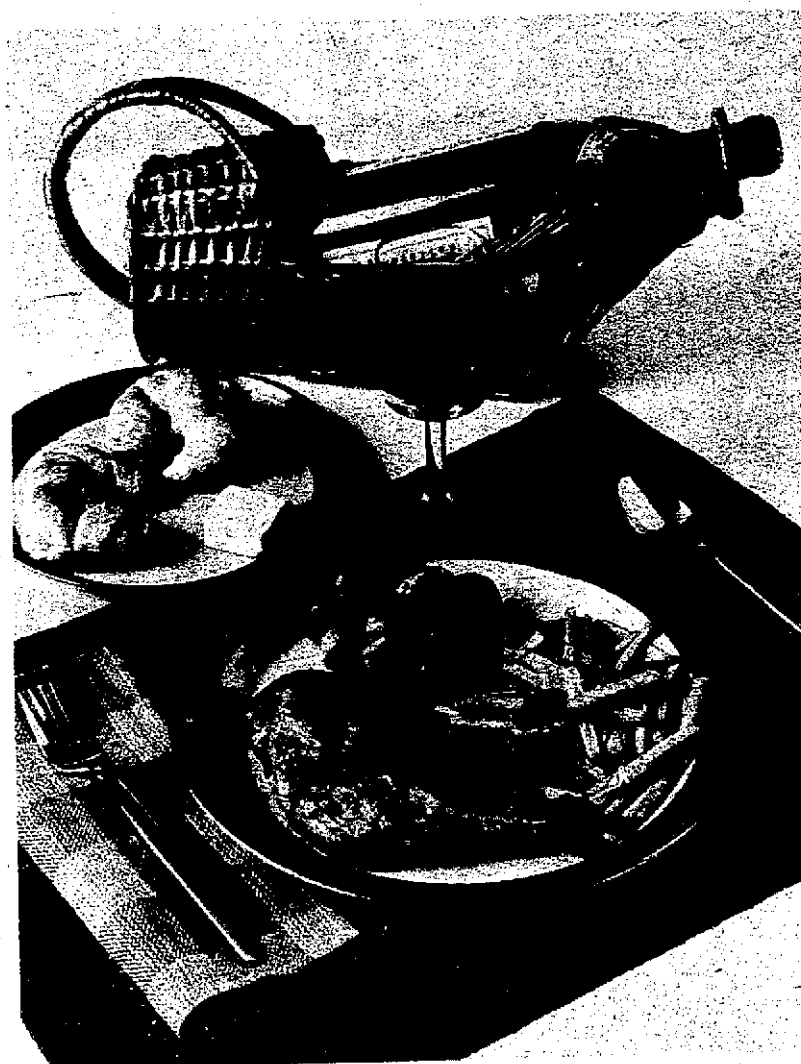
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Chicken With New Flavor

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chicken is still relatively inexpensive when compared with other high protein foods, so it's a good idea to build up a repertoire of chicken dishes to insure variety in the menu department. This recipe for Mustard Broiled Chicken is most certainly one you will want to keep on hand. Easy to prepare, it is so savory that it will brighten the dinner hour.

Mustard Broiled Chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered	1 1/2 tablespoons chopped scallions
1 teaspoon Ac'cent	1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon pepper	
1/3 cup prepared mustard	
1/4 cup packaged fine, dry bread crumbs	

Sprinkle both sides of chicken with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Place skin side down on broiler rack set 6 inches from heat; broil until lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Turn; broil 10 to 15 minutes longer, until lightly browned. While chicken is broiling, combine mustard with remaining ingredients. Spread half the mustard mixture on bone side of chicken; broil 5 minutes. Turn, spread remaining mustard mixture over skin side; broil 5 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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OL: This one (above, left) can help you keep grass around sprinkler neatly trimmed as the rest of the lawn. Only a simple twist-and-turn required. You can also use it to cut out weeds and crabgrass traveling lawn, as a cultivator for flower garden, and as a hole digger for seedlings and bulbs. \$4.98 ppd. Seidler Co., Dept. PP, 2600 Wilshire, Angeles, Calif. 90057.

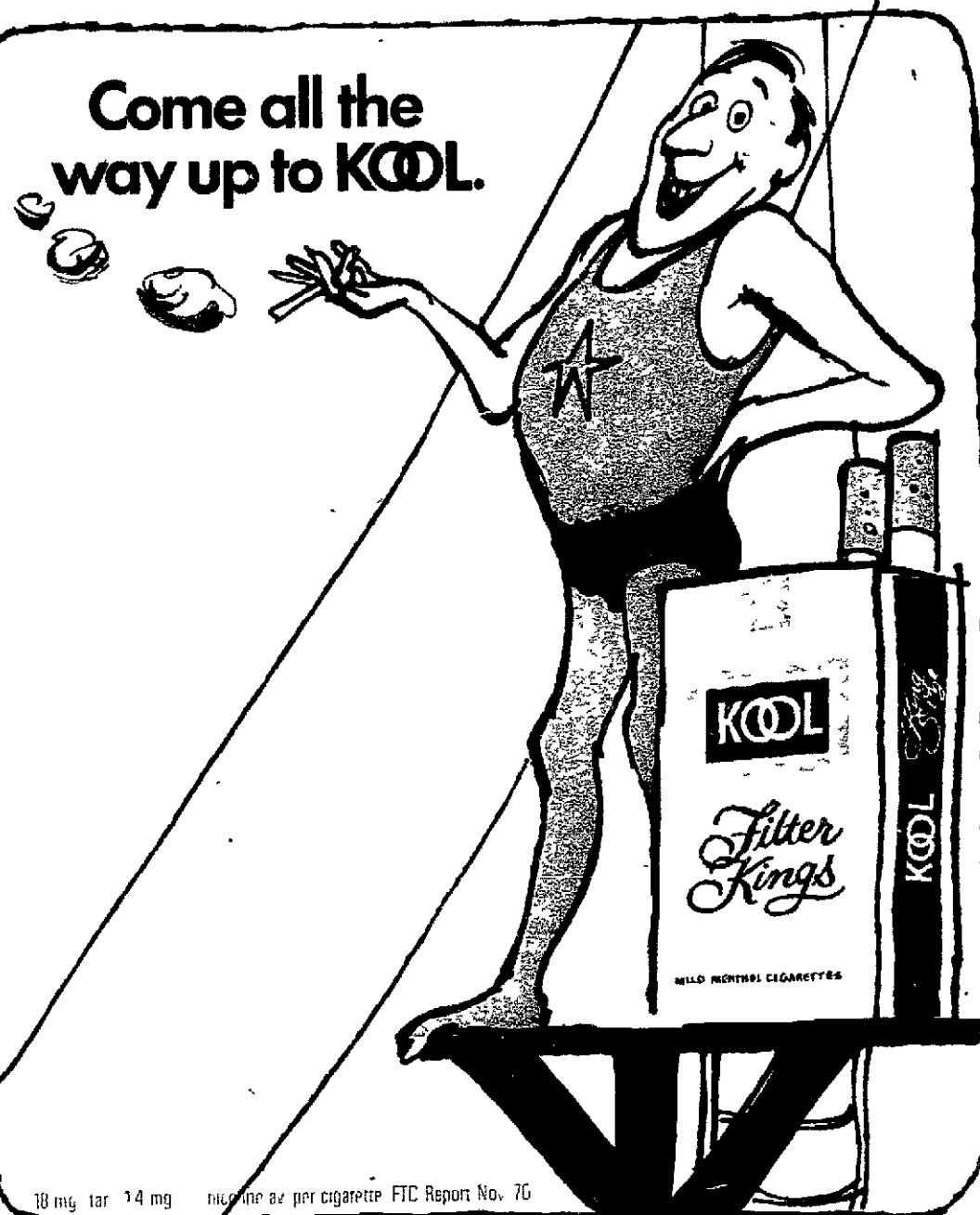
UEEGEE: With a squeegee in its center, this broom (above, right) keeps sweeping wet or dry trash easier for you. Each push whisks away—water, leaves, snow, paper, no need to use two tools or to turn around or upside down, claims maker. \$5.98 in stores. Vistron-Oxco, 1714 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Did hot taste get you down?

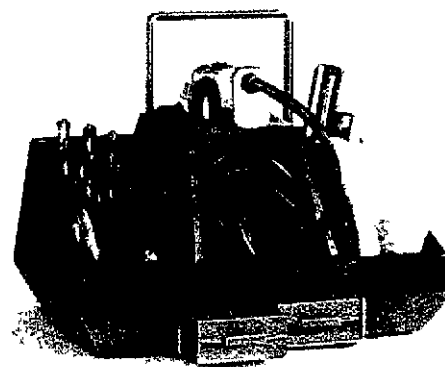


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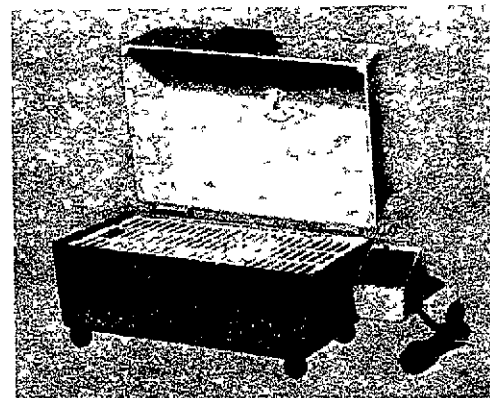
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DRILL ORGANIZER: One way to keep your electric drill and accessories in good order, ready for use in workshop or anywhere else, is in this portable organizer (above, left). It holds any 1/4 or 3/8" drill; has 25-hole drill bit index, pockets for tools, discs, other accessories; two spillproof utility drawers. Retractable handle provides easy access to drill; molded slots allow wall or peg-board mounting. \$6.25 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill.



PORTABLE COOKER: Here's an electric outdoor cooker (above, right) you can use for everything from hamburger to Spanish Paella. It can even handle a 14-lb. turkey. The 11" x 17", 26-lb. unit has 170 sq. in. of cooking space, provides flameless heat evenly reflected by cast aluminum, imparts a charcoal flavor, needs no rotisserie. Green, orange, gold or burnt poppy. \$49.95 ppd. Hamlin, Dept. PP, Box 3703, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.

3-WAY STEREO: You can have stereo music anywhere with a new portable 8-track tape player with built-in 3-way power. It can operate on house current, D-size batteries, and from car cigarette lighter socket. The unit provides 6 4-watts peak music power. It has speakers you can separate up to 7'; automatic program sequencing; select lever for manual sequencing. \$79.95 in stores. GE, Consumer Electronics Div., Dept. PP, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

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Street riots: Ellen G. White foretold them in 1903.

Ellen G. White lived from 1827 to 1915. In 1864, she called tobacco a "slow, insidious, but malignant poison," and repeated it again in 1905.

In 1890, she forecast, "Anarchy is seeking to sweep away all law, not only divine, but human... the combinations of the poorer classes for the defense of their interests and claims; the spirit of unrest, of riot and bloodshed; all are tending to involve the whole world."

In 1891, she foresaw youth unrest and drug addiction problems.

In 1902, she predicted air pollution.

In the same year, she predicted disaster for San Francisco four years before it was destroyed by earthquake.

Ellen G. White wrote more than 55 books on health, family problems, science, education and religion — many of which are only now being proved true by experts in these fields.

In fact, much of what she wrote is still ahead of its time. Some called her a prophet. Her words guided the establishment of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Who is she? What else did she say?

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Class at Dawn

How would you like to attend a high school which teaches surfing? One such school is Venice High, the only one in Los Angeles County and possibly the entire country to offer such instruction.

"Since we're located in a California beach community," explains Darrell Willey, Venice's swimming instructor, "we thought it might be a good idea to start a surfing class on an experimental basis, so last September we announced that we had room for 50. More than 120 applied. During the first semester, the class was limited to boys. But now we've gone coed."

The surfing course is no snap.

Class begins at 7 a.m., the students have to supply their own surfboards and wet suits, and they have to be back at school and ready for regular classes at 9:15 a.m.

"Our surfing program has become so popular," reports Willey, "that kids from different high schools join us on the beach every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, which is when we hold class. They sort of eavesdrop and then follow the instructions they've overheard. Our absentee rate has been close to zero, which proves that if you give the kids what they want in the way of instruction, they'll hardly ever cut class."



MORNING WARMUP FOR SURFING COURSE AT CALIFORNIA'S VENICE HIGH SCHOOL.



Rare Scholarships

While families everywhere are scrimping to put children through college, an estimated \$6 million in available scholarship and grant money goes unused every year. The reason? Poor communications between the people who have the money and the people who need it. Now, for \$20, a company called Scholarship Search, at 342 Madison Avenue in New York City, will match a registrant up with at least

five scholarships he probably hasn't heard of. They take relevant information about the student's background and run it through a computerized data bank with information on scholarships, many of which are restricted or obscure. For instance, there are scholarships for people bearing certain surnames. Attention Andersons, Murphys, Thayers, and Leavenworths — there could be money waiting for you at Yale and Harvard. Among many other scholarship possibilities:

—\$1250 a year for someone whose pilot-father has broken the sound barrier.

—\$600 a year if you've lived on an Indian reservation for at least six weeks.

—\$400 a year for a female resident of New York State who has participated in a professional rodeo.

For those who cannot be matched up with at least five scholarships there is one consolation—your fee will be refunded. And, without a scholarship, that \$20 could come in handy.



Trained in Cuba

Last year approximately 1300 U.S. students traveled to Cuba via Canada through the auspices of the Venceremos (We Will Conquer) Brigade, which has a California office at 933 Channing Way in Berkeley.

The students helped with the sugar harvest, saw what communism was doing to Cuba, in some cases were favorably impressed and in others unfavorably.

This traffic to Castro-land has been going on for almost a decade now, and it is difficult to determine whether the Cubans have radicalized the U.S. college students or vice versa.

In 1968, Mark Rudd, Jordan Ford, and Ralph Featherstone journeyed to Cuba. When Rudd returned to the United States, he helped lead the bloody riot at Columbia University. Jordan Ford performed similarly at San Francisco State, while Featherstone, after going to work for black militant Rap Brown, blew himself up in an automobile.

In 1969, Angela Davis and Bernardine Dohrn visited Cuba. Both have since been accused of fomenting violence in this country.

It may very well be that Cuba, with its Che Guevara tradition and lore, has become the training ground and the indoctrination center for American revolutionaries.

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THE ROLLING STONES—HOW THE MONEY ROLLS IN!

Farewell to Britain

As the recent legal battle of the Beatles proves, top groups develop a talent for making and spending money but little ability to manage it.

The Rolling Stones, top pop successors to the Beatles, are an exception. So conscious have they become of laws that they are forsaking England for France.

"We are going," they explain, "because we feel a change of scene and temperature would be good for us. We will probably come back to Britain more than we do presently. We love Britain."

The fact is that after one year in France, the Stones become "British citizens resident abroad." As such they will be entitled to transfer their recording fortune (estimated \$200 million) to a foreign country, most notably Switzerland where tax advantages have already accrued to Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Noel Coward, and a host of other British expatriates, or to France where they will be taxed lightly.

The Stones consist of Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, 27, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, both 30, and "baby" of the outfit, Mick Taylor, 23, who replaced Brian Jones in 1969, three weeks before Jones was found dead in his swimming pool.

In the department of Alpes Maritimes in southern France, the Stones will be under close scrutiny by the authorities, largely because two of them, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, have faced drug charges in the British Isles.

It may not be Sherwood Forest, but it's a beginning.



What on earth is Robin Hood doing in the tree business?

Well, it's like this. We make a very good flour from the finest wheat, and mill it to perfection. It's so light and delicate, you don't have to sift.

But there might be a few of you who aren't familiar with Robin Hood. So we're making this get-acquainted offer:

Send us one dollar and the "IM" symbol from any size bag of Robin Hood Flour (or 4 "IM" symbols from Robin Hood Mixes) and we'll send you three Scotch Pine seedlings.

We know you'll like them. And besides, what could be a more appropriate offer from a flour named Robin Hood than a Sherwood Forest beginner's kit?

3 Scotch Pine seedlings for only \$1.

Order now for spring planting.

Robin Hood Trees
Box 8438
Roseville, Minn. 55113

Please send me 3 Scotch Pine Seedlings. Enclosed is one "IM" symbol from a Robin Hood Flour bag (or 4 "IM" symbols from Robin Hood Mixes) PLUS \$1.00.

NAME _____

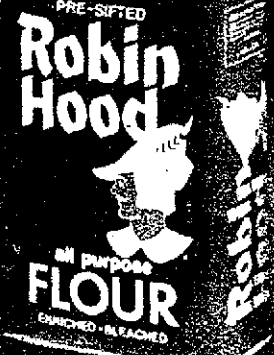
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CITY _____

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Offer expires November 1, 1971. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.



Im International Multifoods



Student Security Patrol member shows how he'd break up a fight at Woodbourne Junior High. Troublemakers join patrol and turn into peacekeepers.

'All Kids Want To Be the Good Guy'

by George Kannar



Officer John Pugh who founded patrol says personal rapport is key to work with youth.

Like many big city schools around the country, Baltimore's Woodbourne Junior High, with 2100 students, has been plagued by robberies, extortion, gang wars, vandalism, and — although less than some places — drugs. Here, however, a school security officer has come up with an effective response. He puts the troublemakers in the lawman's position as members of the school's Student Security Patrol. As a result, he says, gang wars are averted, drugs have almost vanished, and vandalism is down an astounding 99 percent.

"Basically all kids want to be the 'good guy,'" says John Pugh, the 38-

year-old former detective, amateur cartoonist, and fashion model who organized the patrol. "Even the bad kids are just trying to look like big heroes to the other bad kids. The patrol gives them a chance to look like heroes in everyone's eyes." Thus, the patrol serves a double purpose: it tightens school security, and at the same time it gives wayward youngsters a chance to make a new start in a constructive direction.

Patrol members stand in hallways between class periods to keep the traffic moving and break up fights. They watch students' lockers to prevent robberies. They look and listen for clues in robberies and shakedowns that do occur.



Benjamin Johnson, a seventh-grader, displays patrol ID card.

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their most important job is com-
 tion. "They're our eyes and
 says one school administrator.
 hen trouble is brewing among
 ool's rowdies or when outside
 try to enter the school, the
 Patrol becomes the administra-
 oice as well. Its members, often
 riends of the roughest and
 t students, firmly but cordially
 the word: "Cool it." And, com-
 n them, the message is heeded.
 n PARADE visited Woodbourne
 , a crisis was in the air. Rumors
 pending playground gang fight
 time were reported to Pugh by
 rs of the Student Security Patrol.
 alled the Baltimore Police De-
 it which sent squad cars to
 n the vicinity of the school in
 ething serious broke out. Later
 morning, on a tip from a patrol
 r, school security officers con-
 a knife from one youngster
 ightime Pugh and fellow secur-
 er William Morrow showed up
 playground, and this, together
 squad cars, kept the lunch hour
 l. Later Pugh confided that he
 n particularly worried because
 ort that one of the gang mem-
 l a gun.

Easy to join

has made it easy for students to
 patrol. They are asked only for
 se of good behavior and for two
 aphs to put on their Security
 identification cards: no teacher
 endations, no minimum grades
 ssary. The patrol members suc-
 fail solely on the basis of their
 s "law enforcement officers." If
 er misbehaves in school, he is
 ed from the patrol until Pugh
 other members decide to rein-
 n.

lea of putting troublemakers on
 rity force is "as old as Aristotle,"
 ig to Leon Horowitz, Wood-
 s principal when the patrol was
 d in April, 1969, and now di-
 f secondary schools for eastern
 heastern Baltimore.

difference," says Horowitz, "is
 h has managed to give mem-
 in the patrol an aura of some-
 aspire to, not a job for finks
 pigeons. The kids who associate
 learn a new respect for police
 r. And chances are that some
 rs who would have gone into
 destructive careers will now
 n police work instead."

of the patrol's 50 members are
 emakers, however; some of
 just interested students. Pugh
 three secret "underground"
 patrolmen who provide addi-
 seful information. They also
 eye on the patrol members'
 avior.

youngsters' reasons for joining
 il are many. Status is an impor-
 vation, as is the desire for the



*Doorway confrontation. Patrol mem-
 ber questions suspicious outside youth.*

job's considerable (in student eyes,
 anyway) fringe benefit: the freedom to
 leave class three minutes early and re-
 turn three minutes late when periods
 change. They need the extra time to get
 to and from their hallway posts.

But there are other reasons, too.

"I joined because I didn't want to
 see any more fighting. As a patrol mem-
 ber I can get in there and break up
 fights," says one boy. "Now I can stop
 people from getting hurt."

And other students appreciate the
 job the patrol is doing. As one member
 points out, "At first some of my friends
 used to tease us and call us 'junior pigs,'
 but after a while that just became kind
 of a joke. They got to respecting us.
 Now some of them have even joined
 up."

The Fraternal Order of Police, a na-
 tional policeman's association, recently
 congratulated the patrol on its security
 efforts and has agreed to supply new
 badges and commendation plaques for
 its members. In addition, the association
 will sponsor an annual "Student Secu-
 rity Patrolman of the Year" award.

The personal touch

A good deal of the patrol's success
 derives from the excellent rapport Pugh
 and Morrow have established with the
 youngsters. If a kid is in financial
 trouble, they will lend him a little
 money. If he needs a job, they will help
 him find one. "Nobody is too far gone"
 is their operating principle.

Because of repeated requests for in-
 formation from school officials else-
 where, Pugh has written a manual on
 organizing and running student secu-
 rity patrols. But he knows that not all
 problems can be solved "by the book."
 The personal touch is what really counts
 in dealing with young people.

"When I'm talking to the kids," says
 Pugh, "I make sure to tell them about
 all the things I did wrong when I was a
 kid. I try to show them that I wasn't
 always a 'good guy' policeman. And the
 surprising thing is they listen."

Order by mail from Wigmaker.

The Wigmaker—Dept. 9418 Neptune, N.J. 07753

Please send me _____ wigs at \$10.98 each plus \$1 shipping
 and handling charge. If I am not satisfied I may return the wig
 in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

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☐ I enclose full amount \$ _____

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 plus post office and handling charges.

Name _____

Address _____

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The style you see
 is the style you get...
 permanently set,
 permanently styled,
 crushproof,
 washable,
 lightweight,
 guaranteed,
 and best of all

only

\$10.98



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MARSHA

COLLETTE

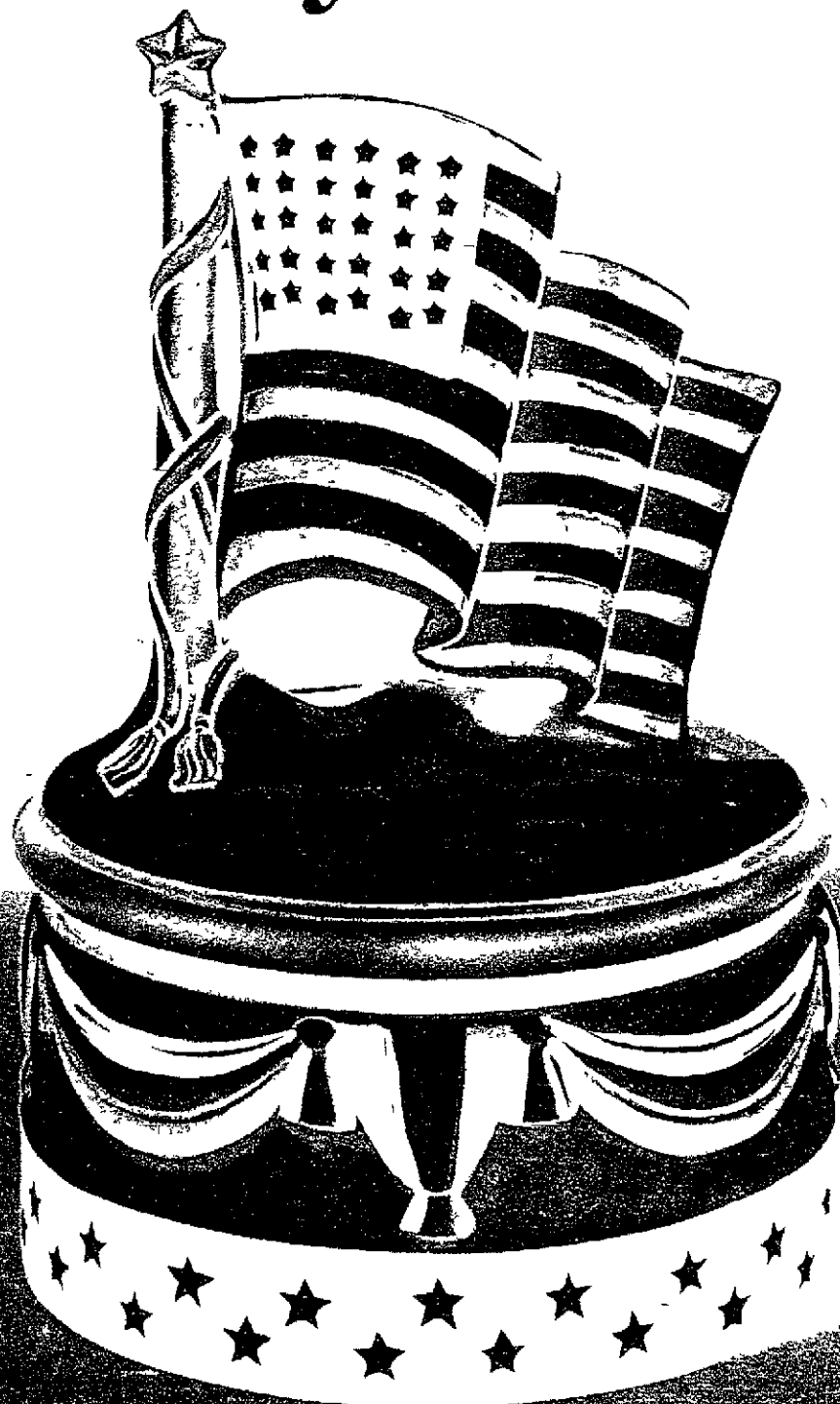
They come in stunning
 natural colors:

Black, Off Black,
 Dark Brown,
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 Dark Auburn,
 Honey Blonde,
 Champagne Blonde,
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 Platinum Blonde,
 Frosted, Light Frosted,
 Slightly Gray, Mostly Gray.

You could pay \$35 for
 wigs like these.

It's up to you—it's your money—
 But The Wigmaker gives you
 more than your money's worth
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BEAUTIFUL GLAZED CERAMIC Old Glory Music Box



Plays our country's best-loved patriotic song!
"GOD BLESS AMERICA, LAND THAT I LOVE"

"God Bless America, Land that I love" . . . what American can forget the many times he raised his voice to the inspiring strains of this melody. Now you can hear it over and over, played by this unique Music Box that captures the spirit of our country. As you watch and listen, you cannot help but feel that same heartfelt pride and hope you felt when you sang it as a child in school.

As Old Glory slowly revolves on its handsomely draped pedestal, its billows of red, white and blue appear to wave proudly in the breeze, creating a moving melange of sight and sound that reminds us all that America is indeed our "Home Sweet Home."

**A UNIQUE CONVERSATION PIECE . . .
A SUPERB GIFT**

Display it anywhere in your home—it will al-

ways inspire admiring comments. And what a lovely gift it is . . . something that everyone will proudly own and treasure for the rest of their lives.

OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED!

This superb Old Glory Music Box is destined to be a treasured collector's item . . . an heirloom your family will cherish for years to come. Artfully crafted of finely glazed ceramic, it measures a commanding 6½" high and 4½" in diameter . . . and can now be yours direct-by-mail for only \$4.99. Full money-back guarantee of satisfaction . . . you must be absolutely delighted or simply return for a prompt refund. But please, order today to avoid disappointment. Our specially imported supply is limited . . . and this offer may not be repeated in this publication this season.

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MAIL NO RISK COUPON NOW!**

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If not absolutely delighted, I may return order within 10 days for my money back.

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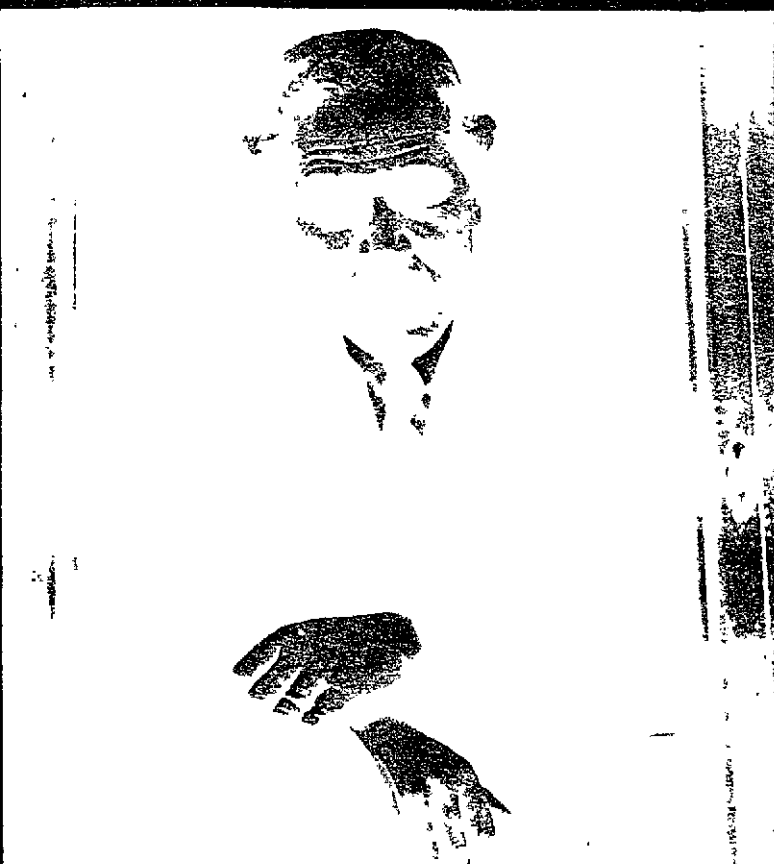
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PARADE • APRIL 18, 1971



Ramsay MacDonald was illegitimate child, rose to be Prime Minister. New book links power drives to loveless childhoods.

Love & Power

by Carol Dunlap



of father, at age of 1, David George and mother knew poverty.



Chamberlain's mother died; future Prime Minister was 6.

Is there any correlation between childhood deprivation and the drive to power? Could it be that our world leaders are motivated not by the strength of assurance, but by the need for it?

William the Conqueror, Casanova and T. E. Lawrence were born illegitimate, Julius Caesar, Isaac Newton, Horatio Nelson, Abraham Lincoln, to name a few, were orphaned in childhood. Did illegitimacy or childhood bereavement in any way compel them to seek compensation in power and recognition?

A French study in 1950 revealed that illegitimate orphans share a common fantasy of high birth and great power. In reality, however, they suffer agonizing feelings of inferiority and shame. The orphan's frustrated desire for love frequently manifests itself in an aggressive drive for recognition. Such recognition may be achieved illicitly—through crime—or through socially acceptable channels. One of which is politics.

In a recent study of British Prime Ministers, *The Fiery Chariot*, Lucille Iremonger, wife of a Conservative member of Parliament, argues that there is a direct correlation between childhood deprivation, whether a result of illegitimacy, bereavement or rejection, and the drive to political power.

Mrs. Iremonger reveals in her book that 60 percent of Britain's Prime Ministers—among them Lloyd George, Neville Chamberlain, and the Duke of Wellington—lost at least one parent

before their 15th birthday—compared with only 1 percent of the nation at large.

Ramsay MacDonald, for instance, Labor Prime Minister during the twenties, was an illegitimate child who never knew his father. Abnormally sensitive and starved for love, he devoted his life to a compulsive climb up the political ladder. Though outwardly reserved and austere, MacDonald was in reality vain, arrogant, aggressive, superstitious, and subject to violent changes of mood.

The Phaethon complex

These characteristics are part of the Phaethon complex, a psychiatric condition common to illegitimate children. Phaethon was a figure of Greek mythology who doubted his divine origin. He demanded as proof that he be allowed to drive the sun's chariot (hence the title of Mrs. Iremonger's book) for one day. The insecure and headstrong youth not only perished in the process, but nearly destroyed the earth.

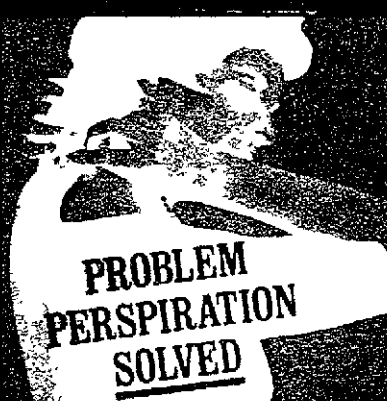
MacDonald was the only acknowledged illegitimate child to become British Prime Minister, but almost all the others were in some fashion deprived of love when young. As a result, they shared common traits of hypersensitivity, alienation, reckless ambition, depressive mentality, obsession with the need for total love and acceptance. Many of them came to grief, both politically and personally.

The moral of the Phaethon myth is obvious. "Phaethon's lack of a father," Mrs. Iremonger writes, "his seeking one in the god, his desire to be acknowledged by him in the sight of all the world, to the extent of being allowed to exercise his godlike functions, and his own overweening and suicidal determination to display himself to all men carrying out a superhuman task, could lead only to disaster for himself and possibly others."

'Loveless' leaders?

Mrs. Iremonger contends that many of our leaders are far from the strong, self-assured supermen we believe them to be. "Does it not mean," she asks, "that we have been governed not by the super-selves we thought we had elected, better and cleverer than us, and stronger than us . . . but instead by a minority of sad, singular and alien men, the loveless products of their loveless childhoods? Is there not something profoundly disturbing about that?"

Mrs. Iremonger's book deals with British political leaders. A most intriguing question is whether her contention applies to American political leadership. How many American Presidents, for example, lost at least one parent when they were young? How many were driven by domineering mothers? How many sought political power to compensate for the lack of love in their lives?



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. *By anybody.* After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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PIN-WORMS CAN MAKE YOUR CHILD ITCHY, FIDGETY

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

What a morning! But now the dishes and dusting and shopping are done, and you can relax and...

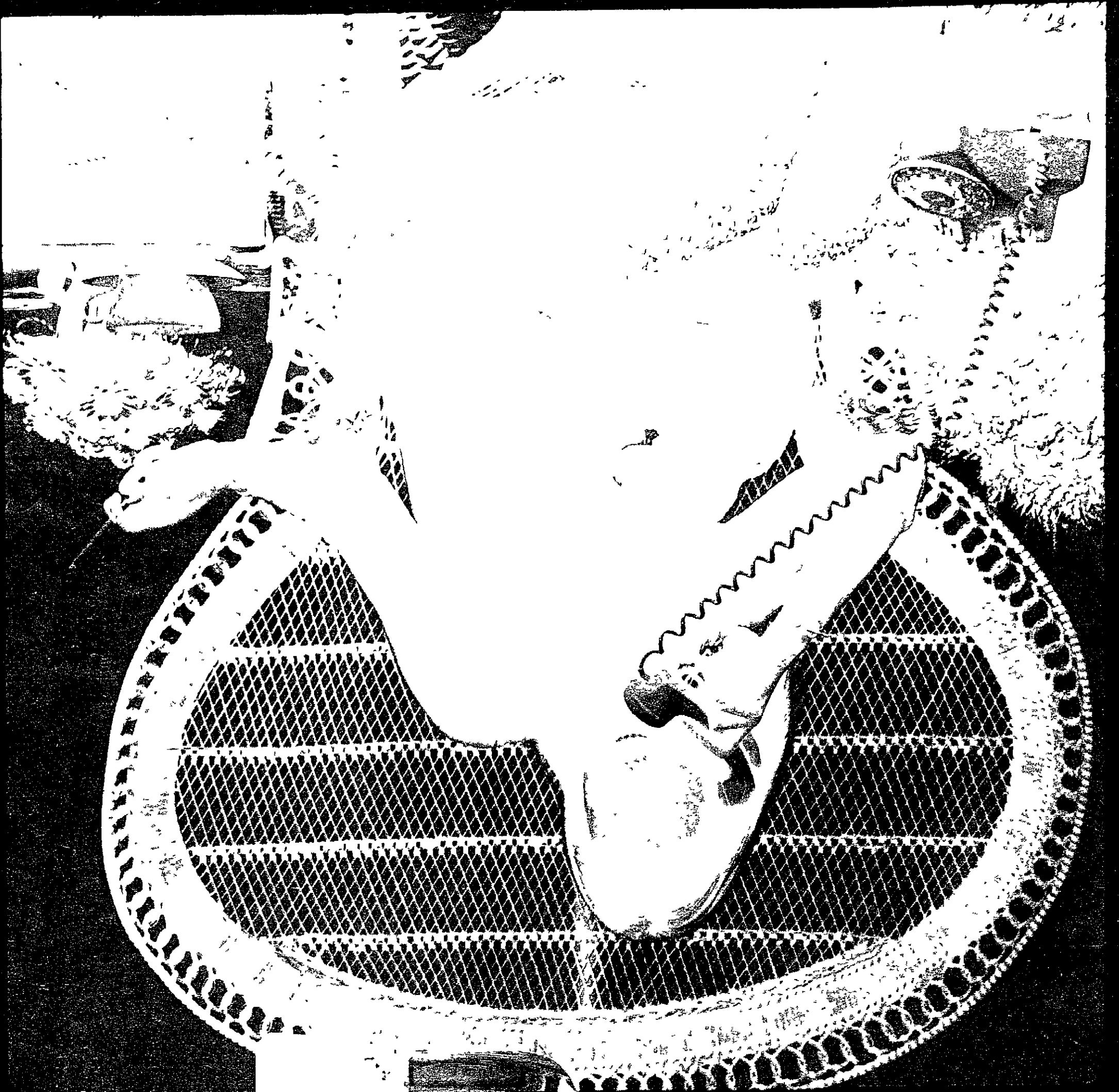
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You deserve it.
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My Favorite Jokes

by Irwin Corey



NOTE: "Professor" Irwin Corey self simply as "The World's Authority." On stage, an aware in a moth-eaten frock coat size tennis shoes, he thrashes a sea of rhetoric expounding yed philosophy.

interview remarkable for its e professor's thoughts turned mselves, but ended up in their r.

really the world's greatest au-

nd I happen to be the world's authority, too"—a distinction lost on us.

ere anyone close to him in nd erudition?

ere are many people who see e with their own philosophies." a veteran comic, is a regular

on the television talk shows, has appeared at leading clubs including most of the Playboys, and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. He is a favorite on the college circuit. Corey is married and lives on Long Island with his wife and two children.

An audience is likely to see him look around the room and declaim: "I find it very difficult to try to capture the mind of a heterogeneous mass when he ain't even here!" Here are pearls of wisdom from one of the professor's live lectures at New York's Village Vanguard:

Yes... life is memory. So if you don't do anything when you're 13, when you're 51 you got nothing to remember.

Ah yes! Sir Isaac Newton and the law of gravity. There he was walking through

his apple orchard, and he saw an apple falling down from a tree—which amazed him. Because up until that time—until the law of gravity was passed—all apples fell up.

Protocol takes precedence over procedure.

Human nature is a very interesting thing. For instance, before the Revolutionary War in 1776, the United States was living under a colonial, almost feudal philosophy. And at that time it was exploitation of man by man. But since the revolution it's now vice versa.

I had a heckler once in the audience, a beautiful girl, trying to steal my act and make everyone notice her. Well, I couldn't let that happen. I told her, "You know you're very, very pretty, darling. But beauty is only skin deep, and you're beginning to peel."

Here we are in the city of New York. Statistics prove that there are more people per capita in this city than there are in any other city the same size—with that many people per capita, per person. These are the startling statistics and shocking. Why, in New York the ethnic groups compromise the overwhelming

majority of the minority. There are more Albanians in New York than there are in the entire country of Ireland.

On U.S. foreign policy: We have two unilateral agreements which we have made with ourselves. Well of course you can only make a unilateral agreement with yourself. If anyone else is around he won't let you do it!

I get letters from people—there are some that ask me if my mother had any children!

Ah, yes, life has many absurdities. There was this guy, saw a friend of his for the first time in ten years. He asked the friend where he'd been. The friend said: "I was in jail for ten years."

"Well, what crime did you do?"

"I didn't do nothin'."

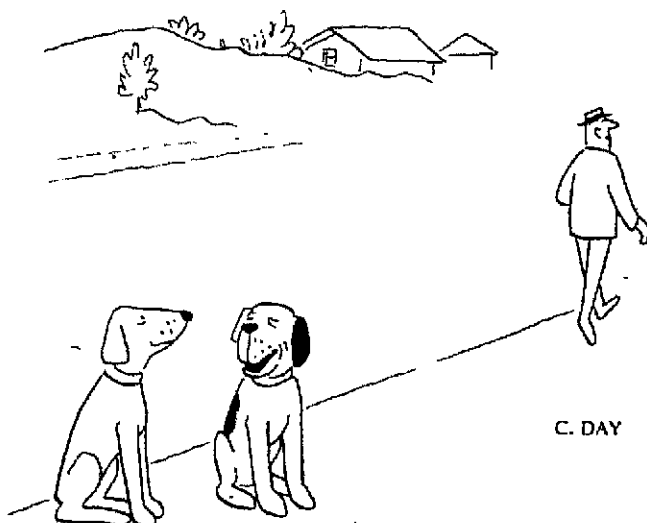
"You must have done something to get ten years."

"I'm telling you I didn't do nothin'."

"Well," the guy replied, "I'm sorry, but for nothin' you only get five."

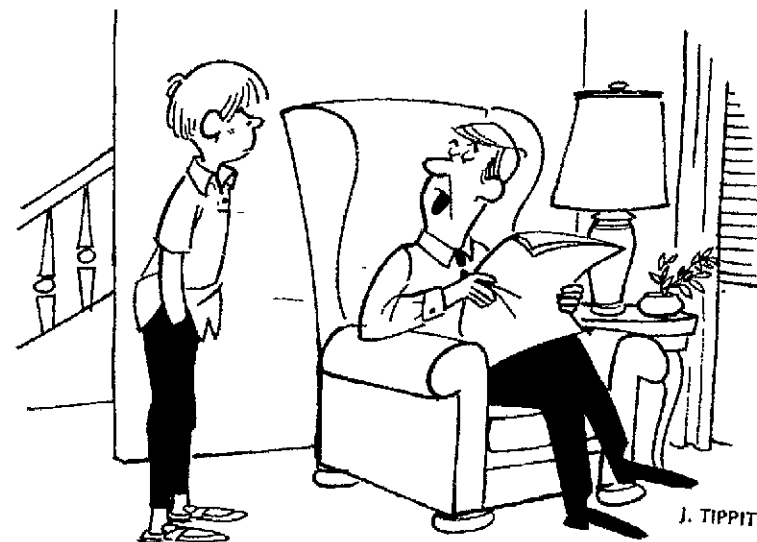
Corey the politician: We look to our party's platform, rest on our record, and feel secure in the knowledge that salvation is its own reward.

It's to Laugh



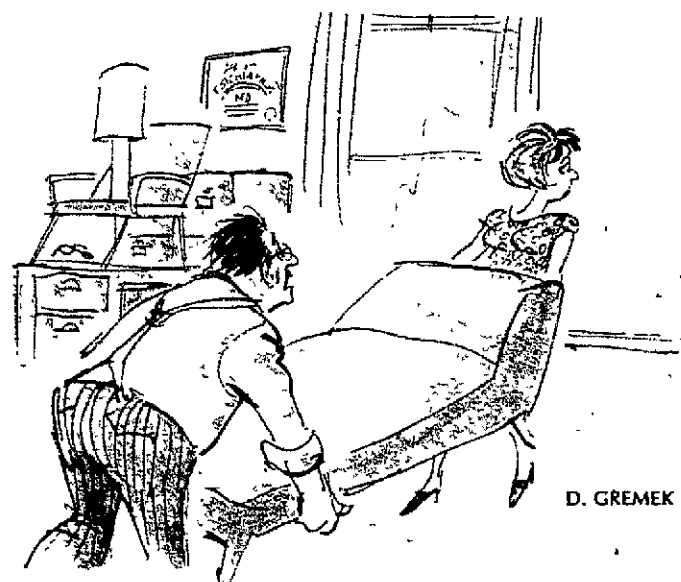
C. DAY

"He thinks I'm his best friend."



J. TIPPIT

"I've decided to try and bridge the generation gap by narrowing your allowance."



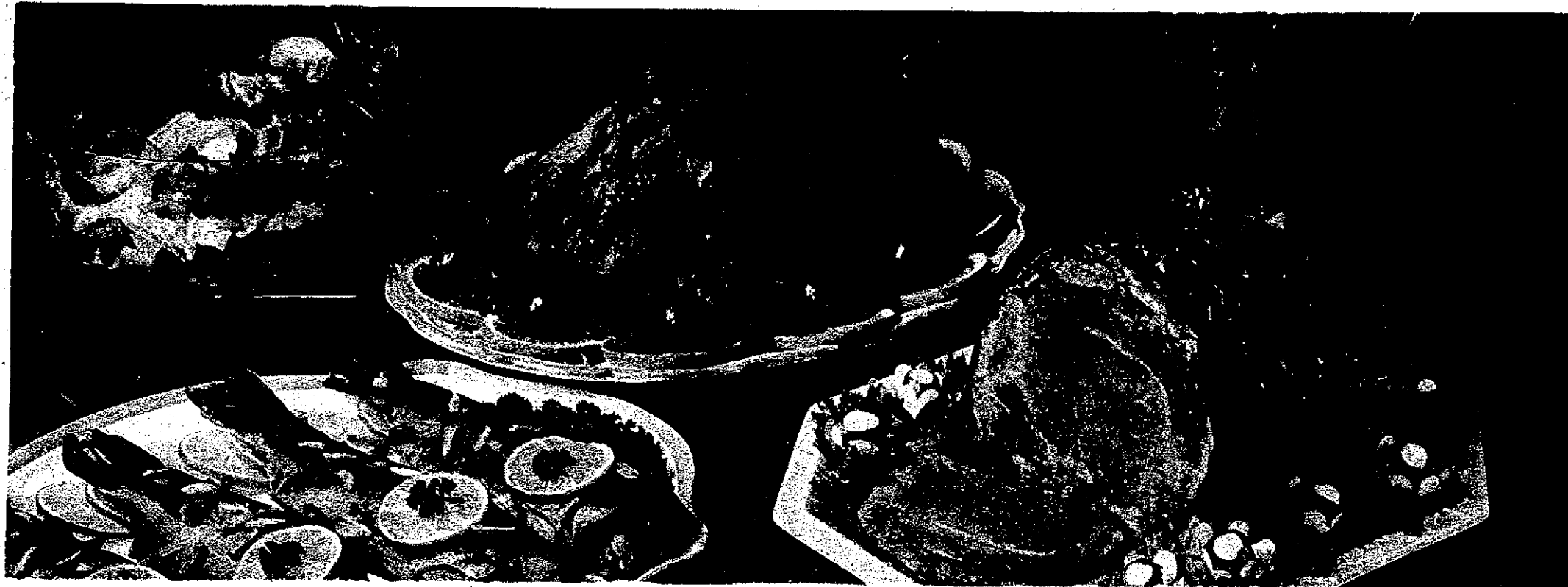
D. GRENEK

"How long have you had this compulsion to rearrange furniture?"



J. MONAHAN

"This is Labor. Would you like to speak to Management?"



How to cook frozen meats, fish, poultry without thawing

...and get every smidgeon of the juices and flavor

The Basic Idea (Brrrr...it's beautiful)

Once you discover this new method (we call it Freezer-to-Table Cookery) you'll never thaw your roasts, poultry or fish again. And everything you cook will be more tender and flavorful, because you don't lose the juices, as you do when you thaw.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT!

Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)

Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength... a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Pre-heat oven to 400°.
2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.
3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy... actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold over a pan and pierce the foil with a knife. Easy, and no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

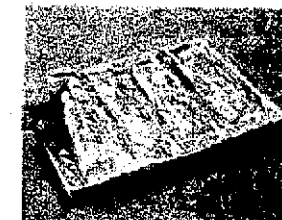
2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.
3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air. Fold ends tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. Important: get fish into the freezer fast.



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.

3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

For everything you want to keep in your freezer.

Reynolds Wrap **HEAVY DUTY**

Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap
Oven-tempered for flexible strength

Behind the Purge in Television-Parade

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRE

Best Read Is The
SPORT
Red

Parade
How a School
Turns Bad Guys
Into Good Guys

TV WEEK

NEBRASKA's
FOCUS

Entertainment,
Fun Features
For Nebraskans

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

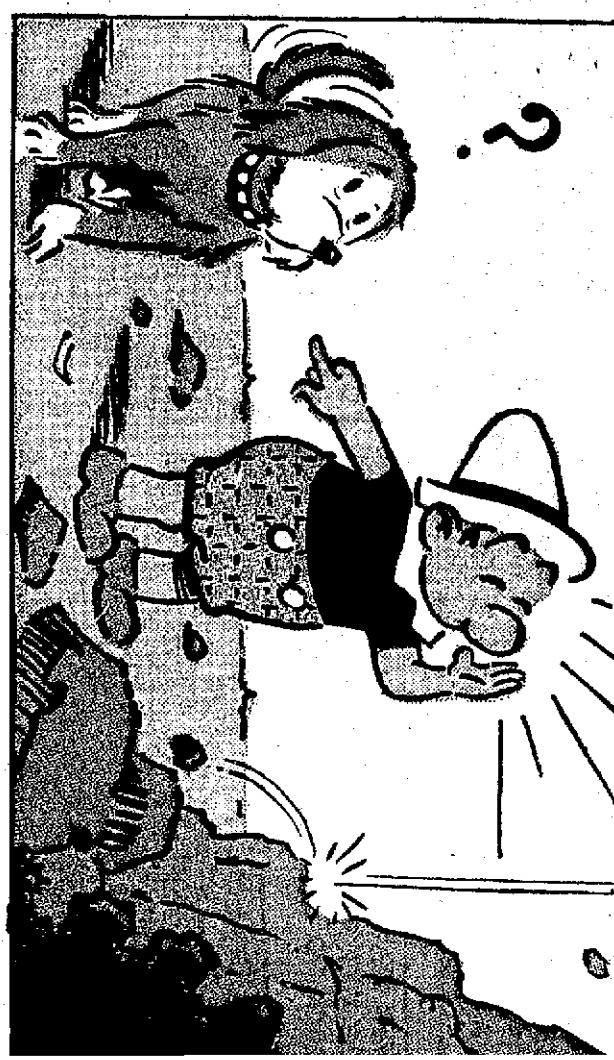
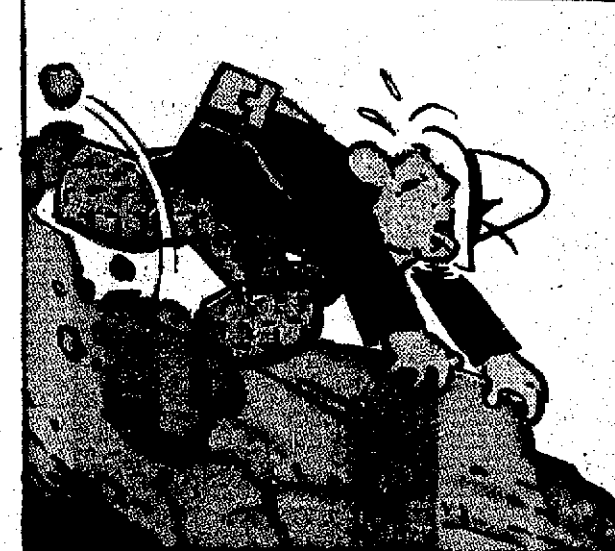
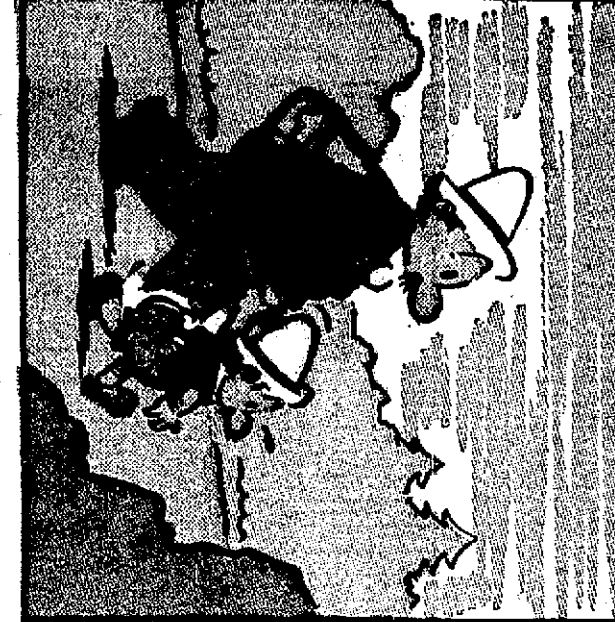
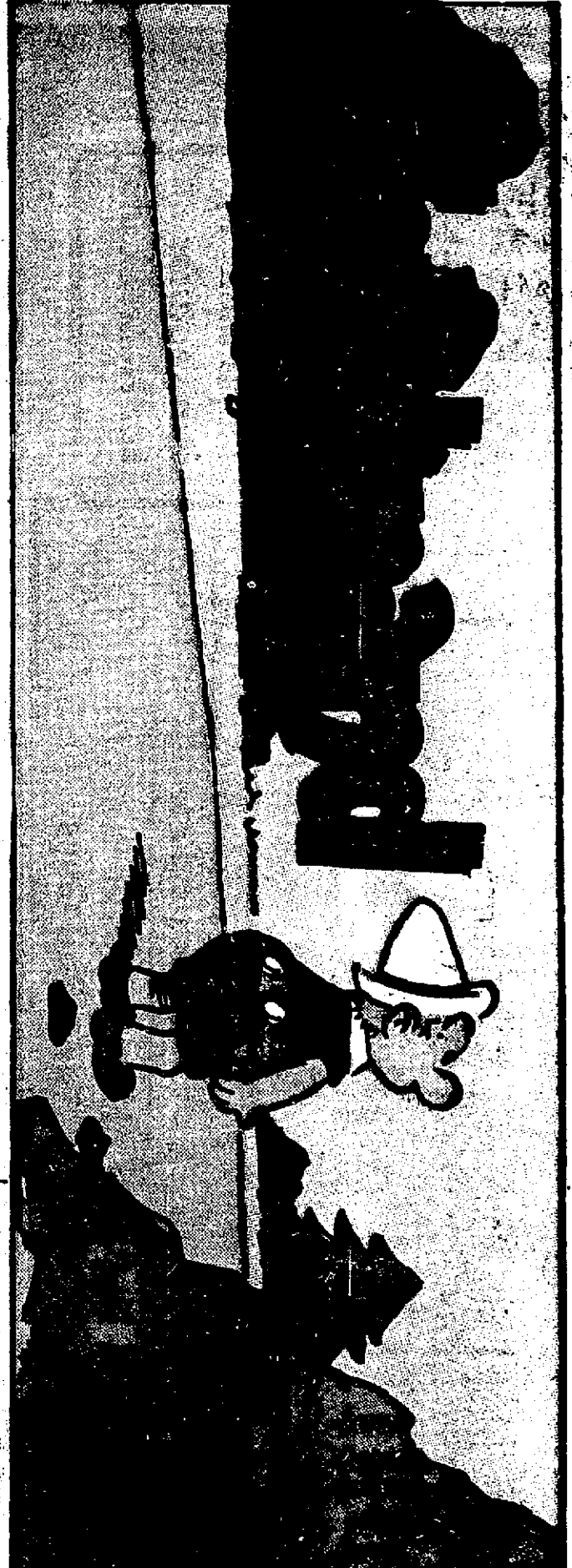
April 18, 1971



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

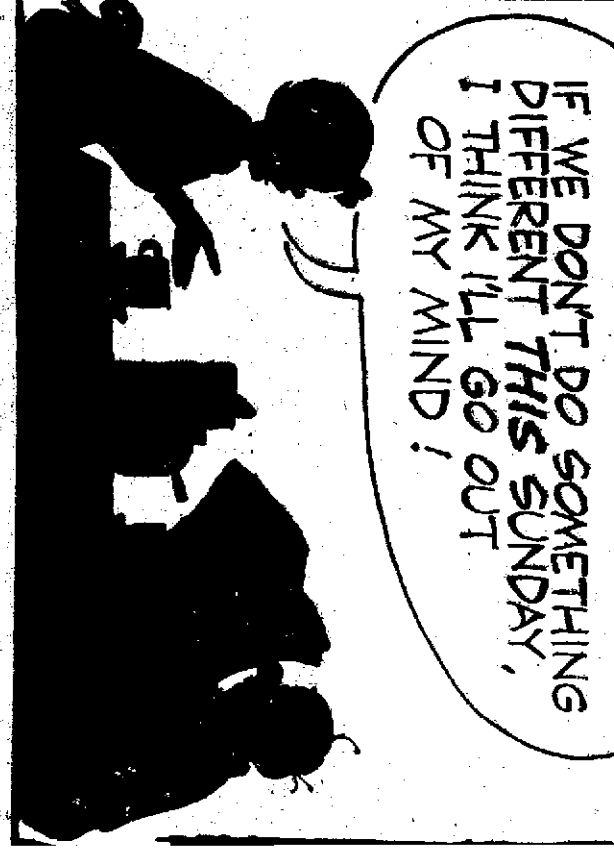
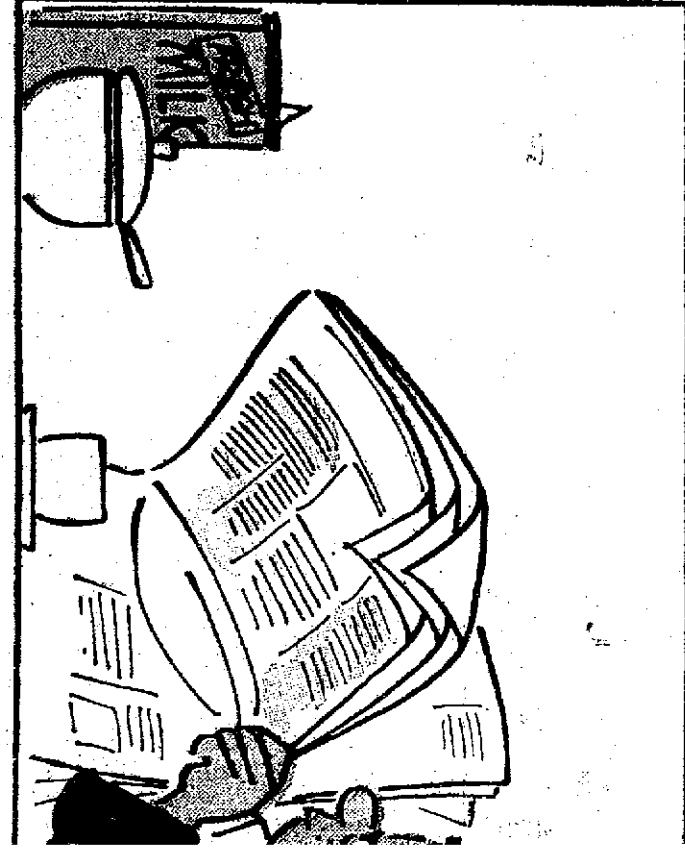




4-18

EB and ETO
by Paul Sellers

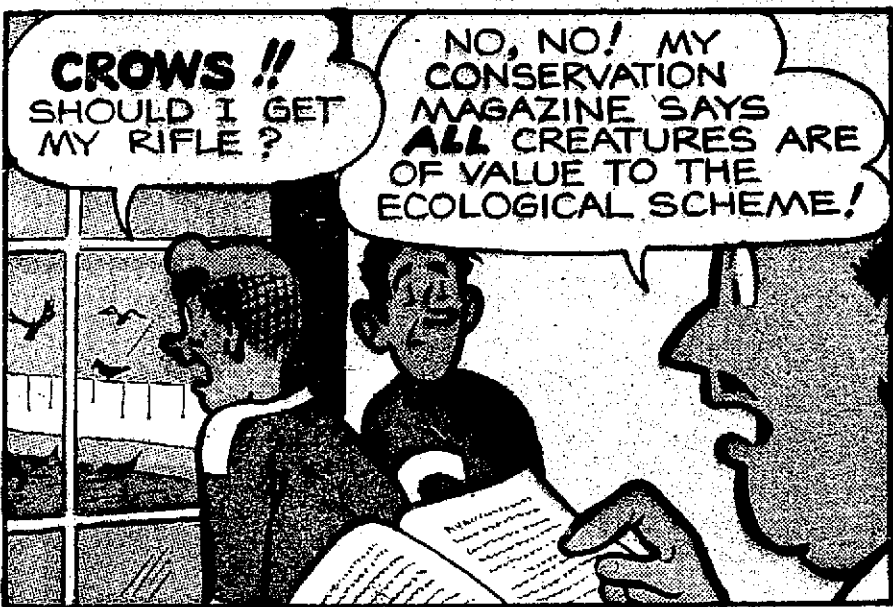
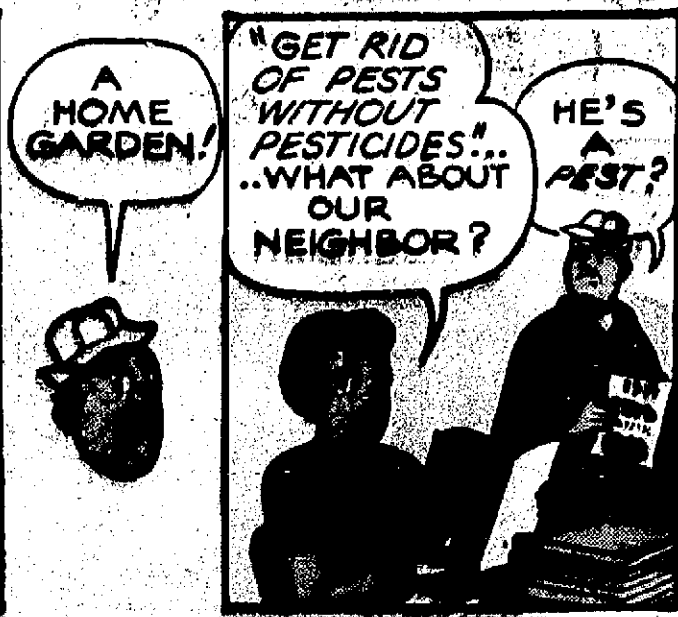
I'M FED UP!



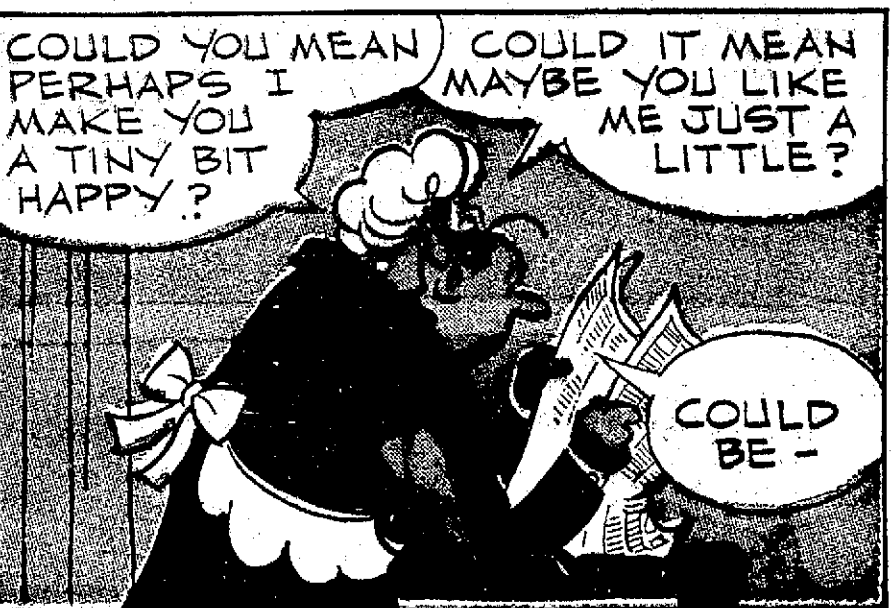
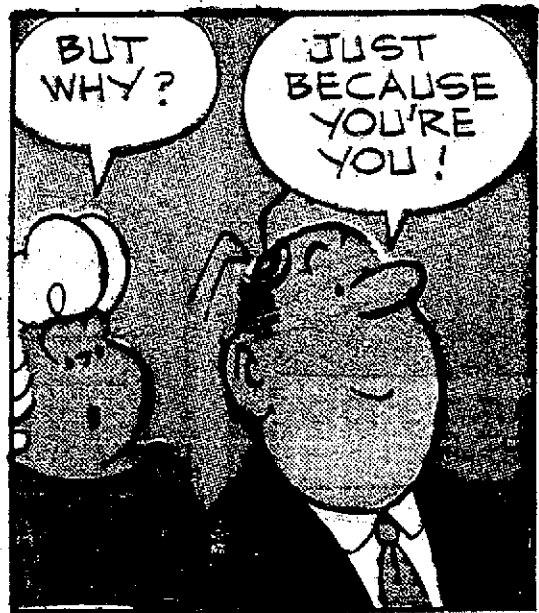
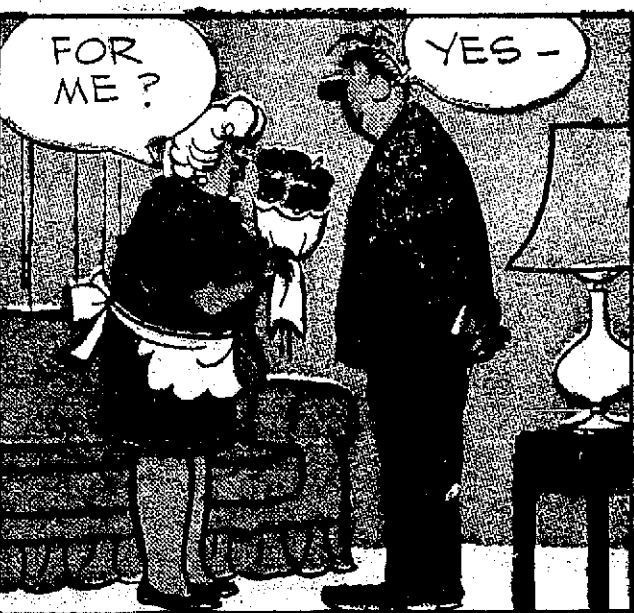
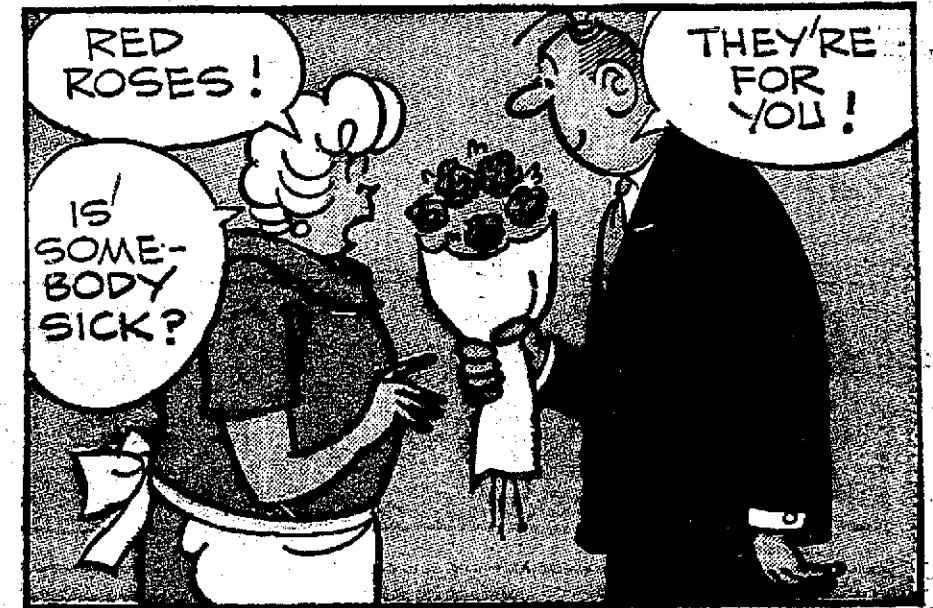
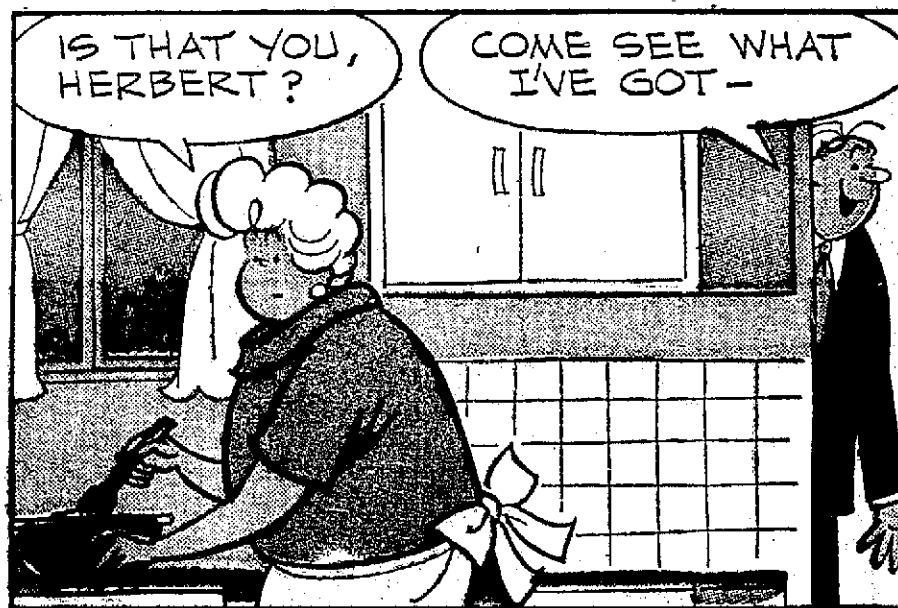
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Archie

by BOB MORANA

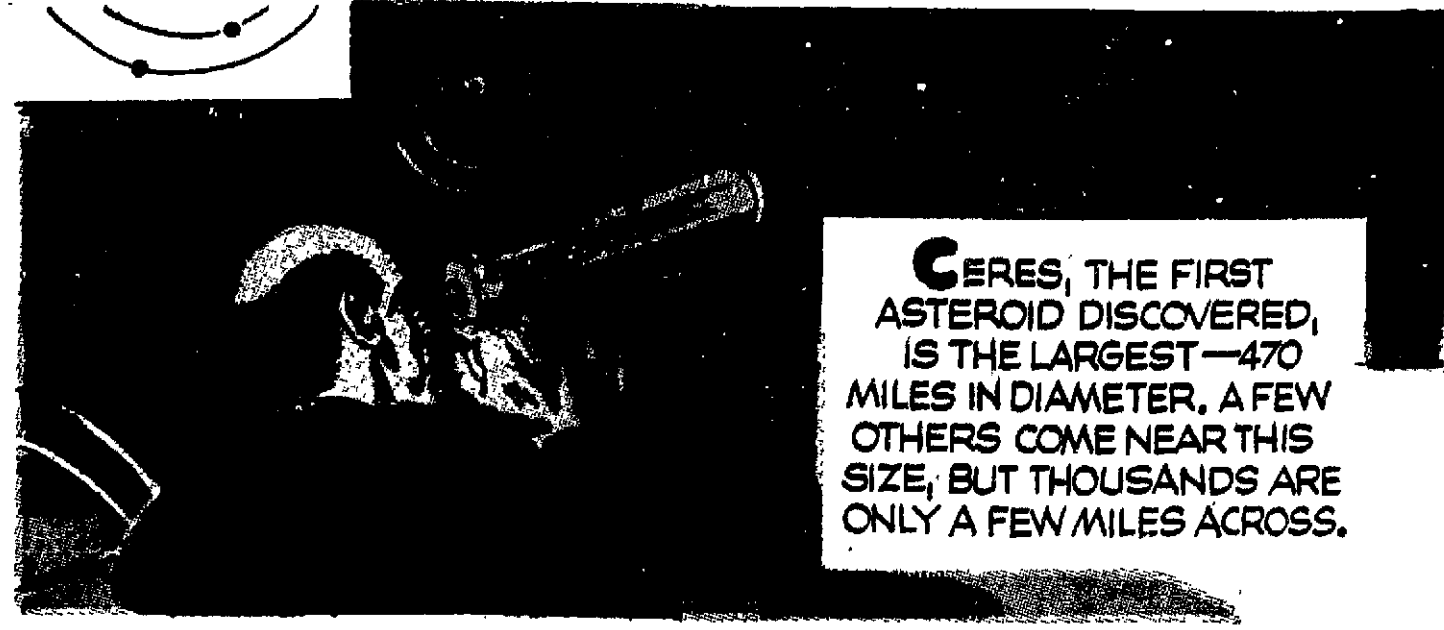


The Little Woman



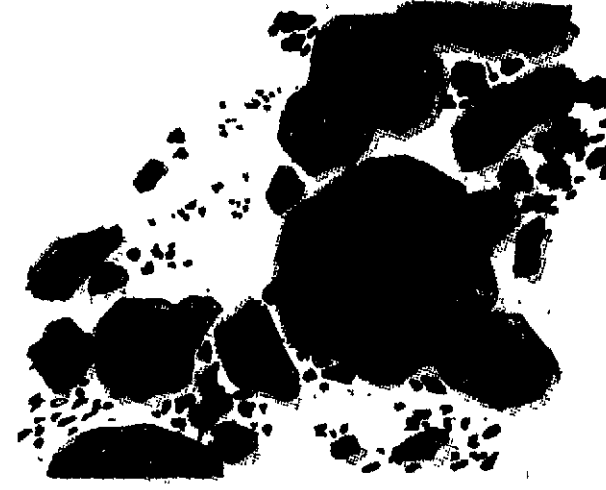
OUR NEW AGE

— by —
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



CERES, THE FIRST ASTEROID DISCOVERED, IS THE LARGEST—470 MILES IN DIAMETER, A FEW OTHERS COME NEAR THIS SIZE, BUT THOUSANDS ARE ONLY A FEW MILES ACROSS.

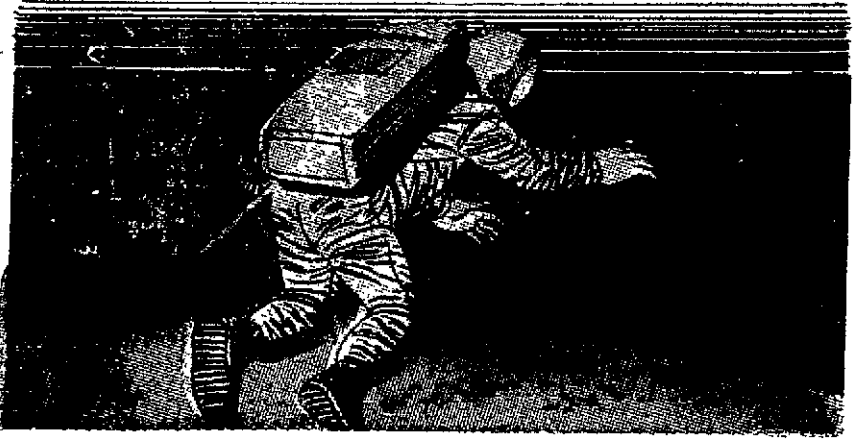
PROBABLY MANY MORE ARE TOO SMALL FOR OUR LARGEST TELESCOPES TO PHOTOGRAPH.



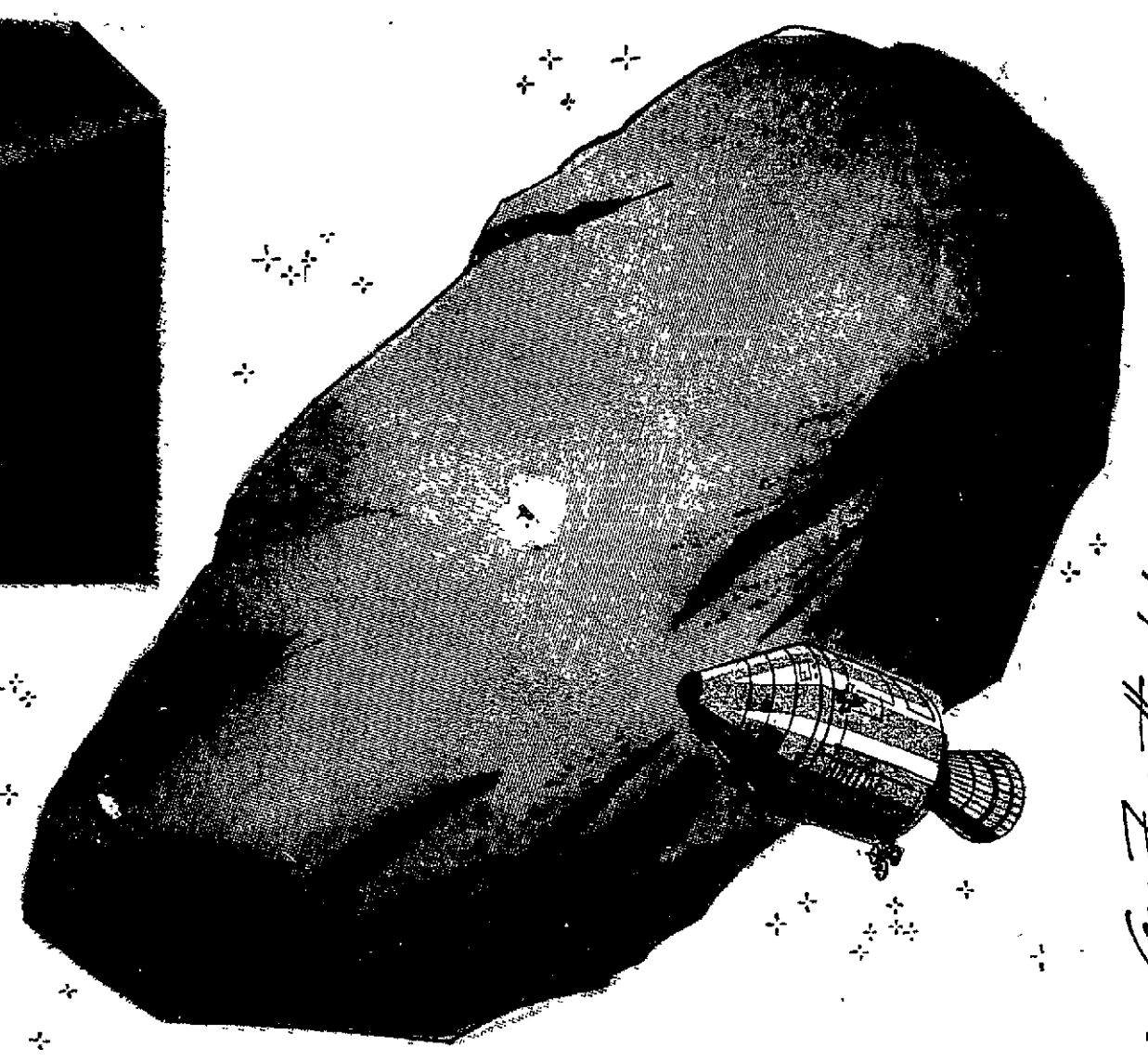
"LET'S VISIT AN ASTEROID," IS THE PROPOSAL OF TWO SAN DIEGO PROFESSORS—DRS. HANNES ALFVEN AND GUSTAF ARRHENIUS, OF THOUSANDS THAT SWARM BETWEEN MARS AND JUPITER, SOME SWING IN "CLOSE" TO EARTH. **EROS** WILL BE WITHIN 14 MILLION MILES IN 1975! WITH A DIAMETER OF ONLY 2½ MILES, ITS LOW GRAVITY WOULD PERMIT SOFT LANDINGS AND LOW-POWER TAKE-OFFS.



EITHER AN ASTRONAUT, WHO COULD EXPLORE THE TINY "PLANET" IN HUGE HALF-MILE HOPS, OR AN UNMANNED SPACECRAFT WOULD BRING BACK "SOIL" SAMPLES.



SCIENTISTS, SO FAR, HAVE STUDIED EARTH, METEORITES AND MOON ROCKS—ASTEROID MATERIAL MIGHT TELL THE RELATIONSHIP OF THESE LITTLE "PLANETS" TO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE SUN'S FAMILY AND ITS HISTORY.

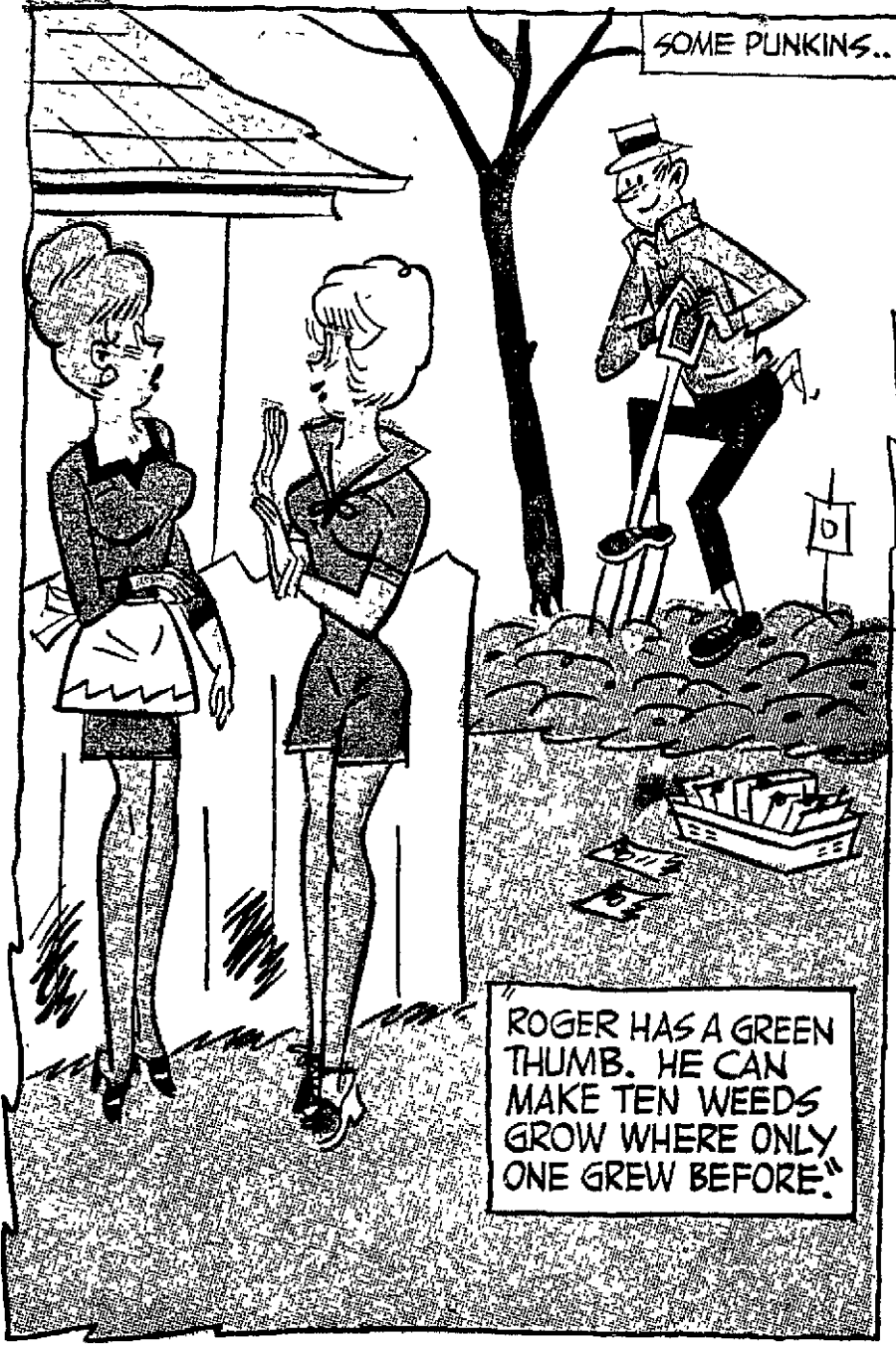
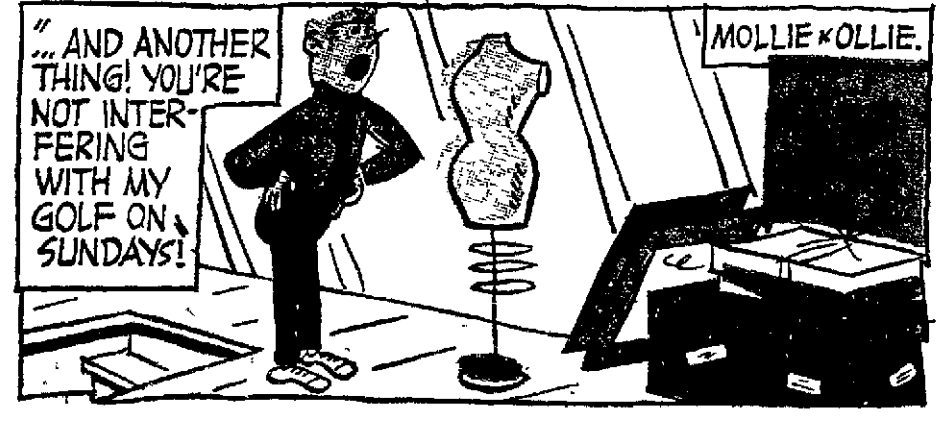


Gene Tawcette 4/18/71

ARE ASTEROIDS FRAGMENTS OF AN OLD PLANET THAT BROKE UP, OR ARE THEY ACCRETIONS OF SPACE DUST IN PROCESS OF JOINING TO FORM A NEW, LARGER PLANET?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



12 PAGES
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

APRIL 18, 1971

“WHO DARES NOTHING
NEED HOPE FOR
NOTHING”
~SCHILLER

ACCORDING TO MY TIMETABLE, ANNIE,
PUNJAB AND CAP’N AHAB OUGHT TO
BE HEADING BACK ABOUT THIS TIME!

BEARING GIFTS OF ANCIENT ARTIFACTS
PROVIDED BY GOLDSWINGER, THE EXPEDI-
TION ARRIVES AT THE HARBOR WHERE
THE “HISPANIOLA” RIDES AT ANCHOR....

IT IS MY CONSIDERED OPINION THAT
THEY WILL GREET THE NEWS OF THEIR
CAPTAIN’S ABSENCE WITH SOMETHING
LESS THAN REMORSE!

HOW’RE WE GONNA TELL
THE CREW THAT CAP’N
AHAB’S BACK THERE
AT EL DORADO
DIGGIN’ HIMSELF
INTO A TIZZY
TRYIN’ T’ LOCATE
GOLD THAT AIN’T
T’ BE HAD?

LEAPIN’ LIZARDS!! THE MINIMEN
TOOK OFF WITHOUT US EVEN HEARIN’
’EM MOVE!!

THEY HAVE COMPLETED THEIR JOB,
PRINCESS! THEY FELT NO NEED
TO LINGER!

HEAVE TO, YER BLASTED LUBBER!!
WE AIN’T NEVER GONNA GET OUT O’
THIS MAUSOLEUM IF YER WASTES
YER LAST OUNCE O’ STRENGTH
DIGGIN’ FER TREASURE THAT
AIN’T THERE!!

THERE’S GOLD T’ BE HAD AN’ I’LL
BE HANGED AFORE I GIVES
UP ON IT...

WE HAVE BEEN DECEIVED BY THE
FALSE GOD, EROG... AND THE
MAN FROM THE SHIP IS
RESPONSIBLE... SO...

...HE MUST PAY THE KROGS
PENALTY... HANGING!!

WELL, I GOTTA ADMIT THAT THE ONE
THING I AIN’T GONNA MISS THE
SIGHT OF IS THAT “DEVIL’S TRIDENT”
...THE THOUGHT O’ IT’LL GIVE ME
THE SHAKES FOR A LONG TIME
T’ COME!

SO LONG, GOLDSWINGER...
AN’ ALL YOU MINIMEN OUT
THERE... I’M SURE GONNA
MISS YOU!!

ARF!

4-18-71

the **FLIBBERTYS**® BY RAY
HELLE
FEATURING GEDDOWN & PRESTON

* @ * !!
BLINKETY
!! BLANK *
KITE!

WHAT’S WRONG,
PRESTON?

THIS DUMB KITE WON’T
STAY UP IN THE AIR.

I GET IT FLYING AND
BANG! IT NOSEDIVE’S
RIGHT INTO THE
GROUND.

NO WONDER! YOUR TAIL
ISN’T LONG ENOUGH.

THAT GEDDOWN
SURE COMES UP
WITH SOME
DUMB IDEAS.

CLUNK!

4-18

SOMETHING WRONG
WITH THE WATCH I
SOLD YOU, MAW?

THERE SURE IS!
IT LOSES A QUARTER
OF AN HOUR
EVERY DAY!

NATURALLY, IT DOES...

DIDN’T YOU SEE THAT SIGN WHEN
YOU BOUGHT THIS MERCHANDISE??

WATCHES 25% OFF

4-18-71

Mutt & Jeff

Created by Bud Fisher

Trade Mark Registered.
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

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4-18

ALSMITH

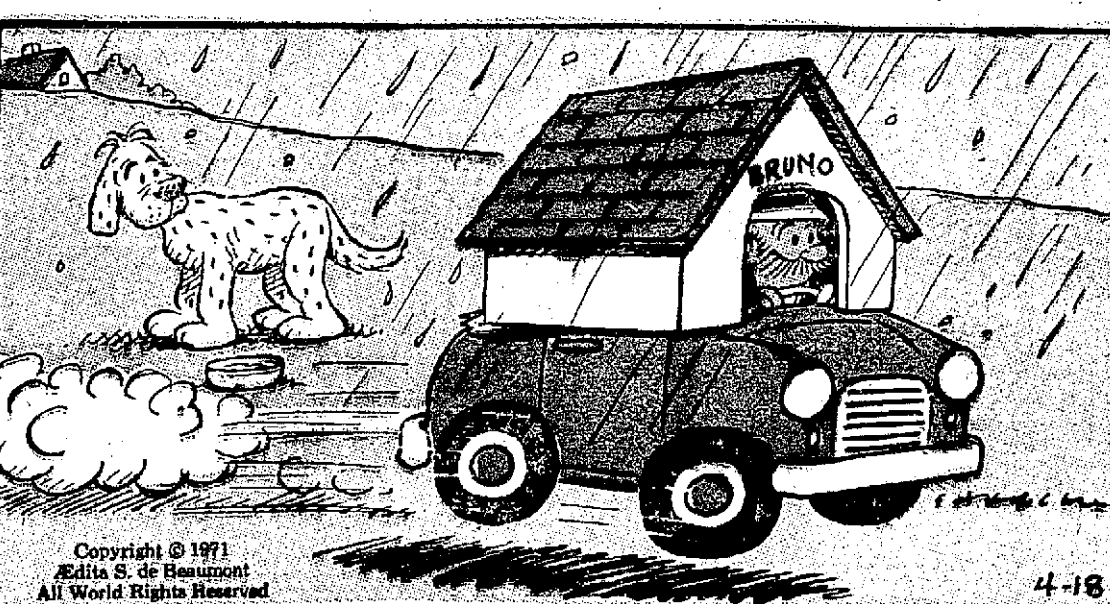
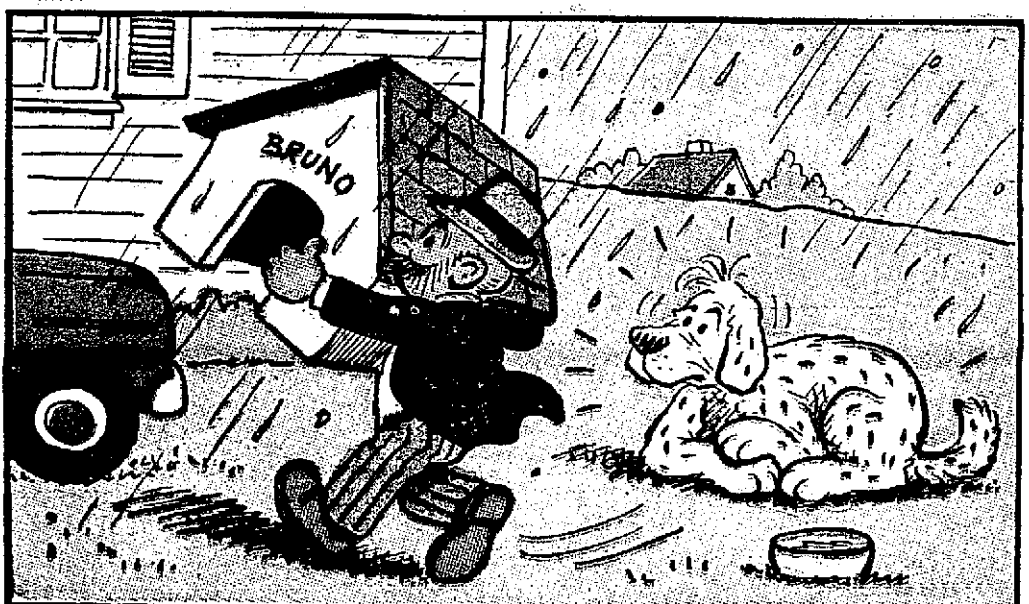
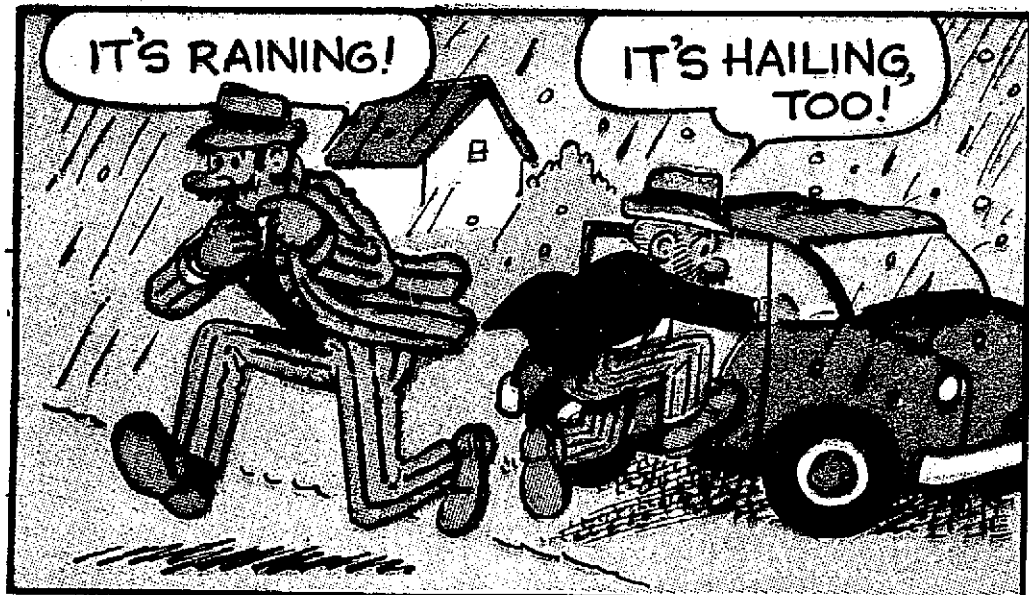
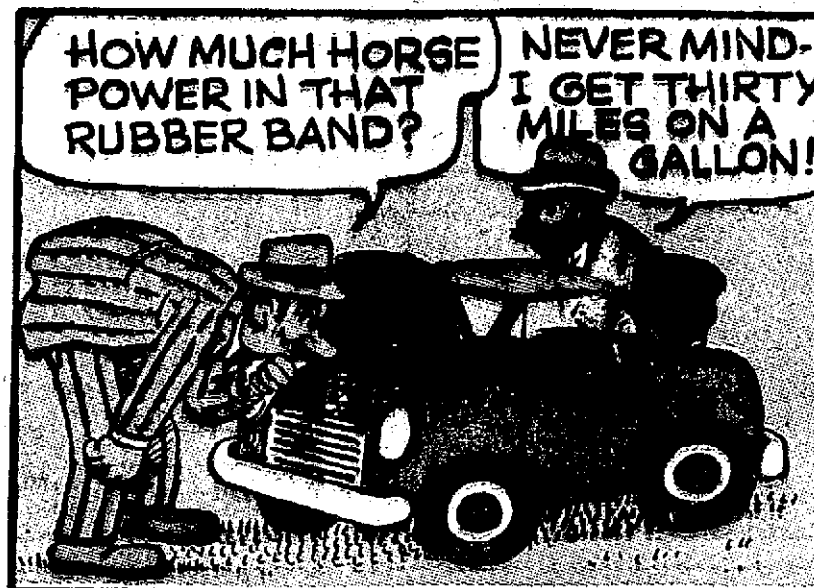
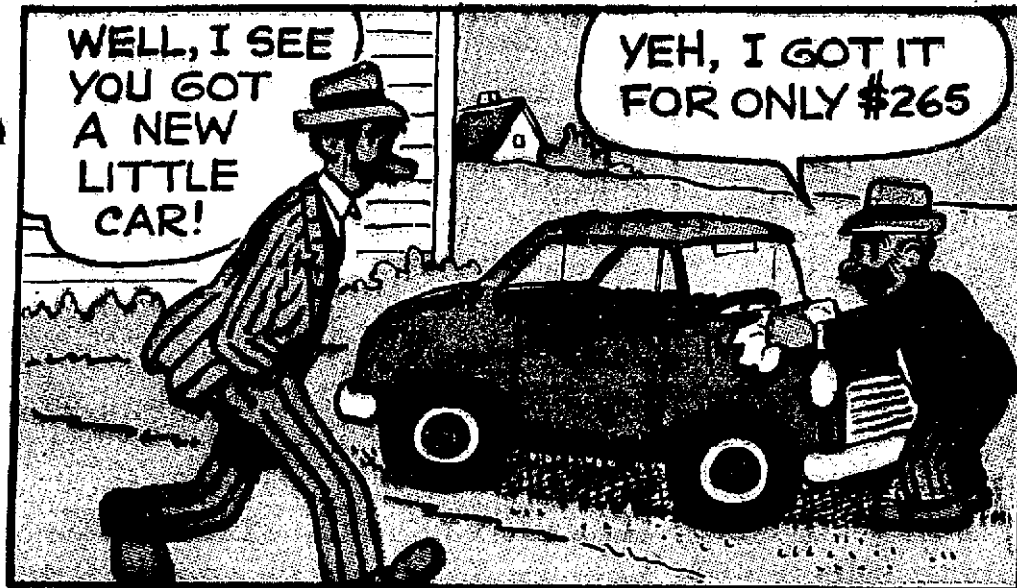
DON'T YOU DARE
RUN INTO
ME!

LADY, YOU THINK I WANT
TO WRECK MY CAT?



A Doggy Solution

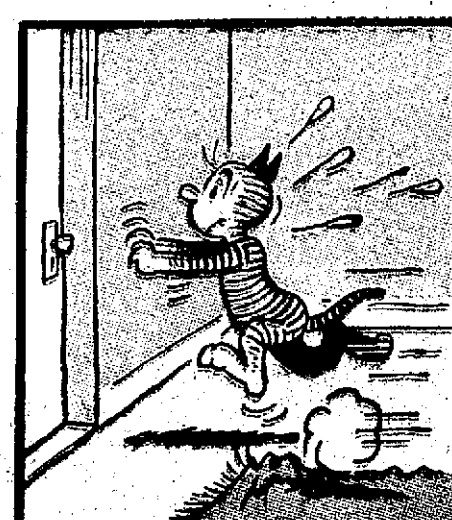
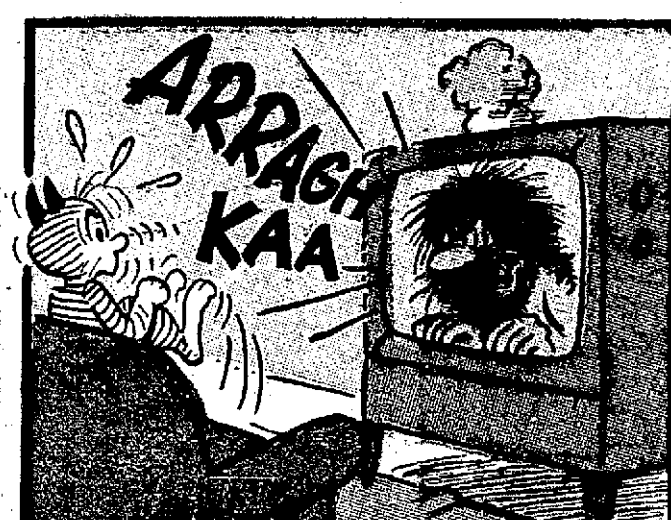
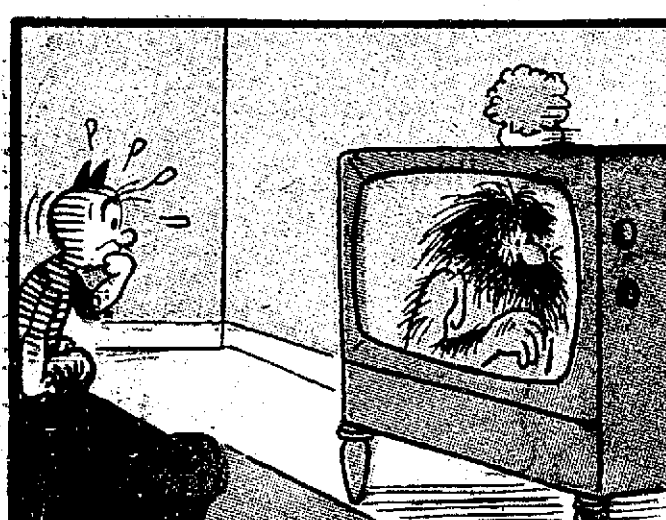
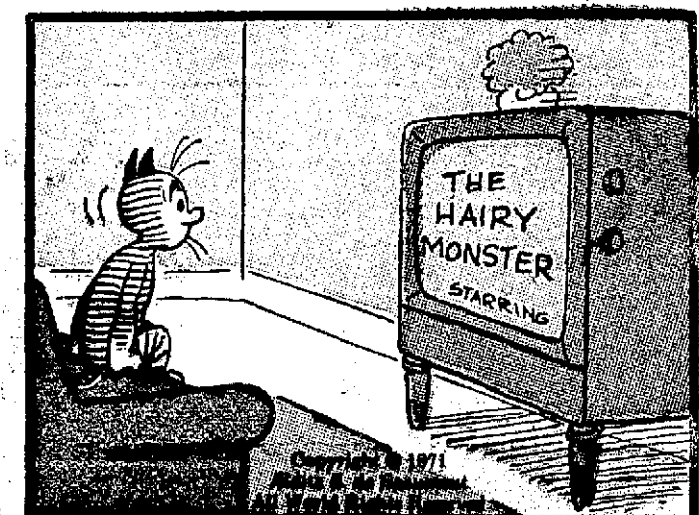
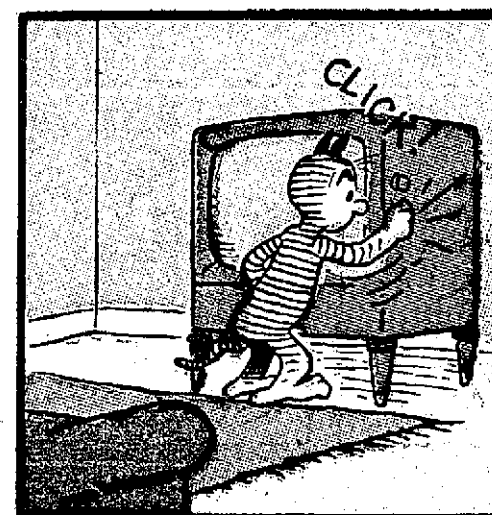
By Al Smith



CICERO'S CAT

No Place To Hide

By Al Smith



Coming In Parade

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

PARADE appears every week in the ...

JOHNNY CASH=

The Prisoners' Pal

Sunday Journal and Star



"I'll bet it's also the only hamburger in town with bones in it."



"What are you trying to do--make enough money to go into competition with General Motors?"

The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"Surely you wouldn't want me to mow the lawn at a time when my team needs me the most?"



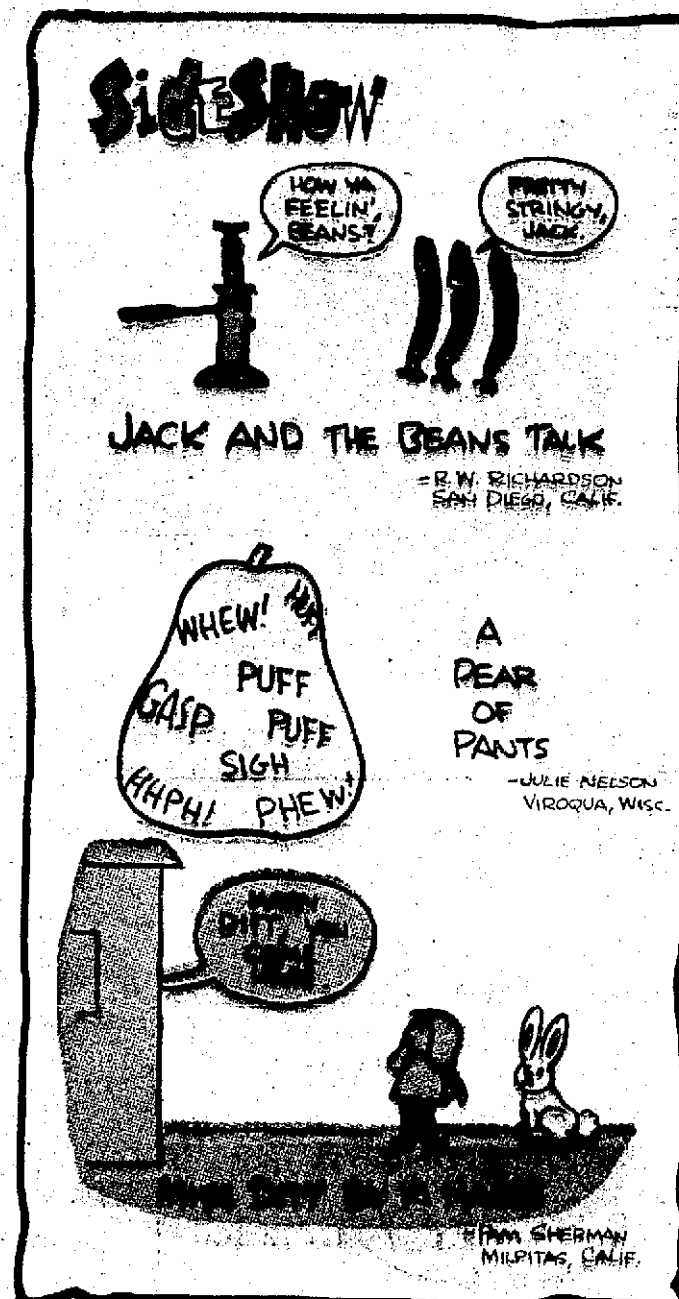
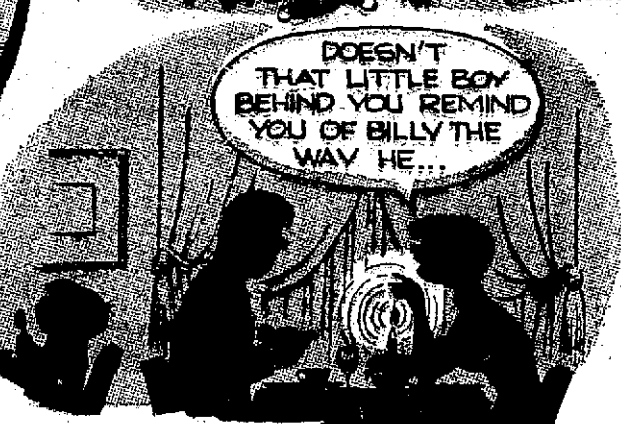
"The most you can say for it is it'll keep a few goose pimples from getting sunburned?"



"You won't believe my story, but you have to admire its intrigue, its suspense and its unexpected climax."



TOO RIGHT!



SIDE SHOW

LOWLY VA FEELIN' BEANSY! FIFTY STRINGY JACK!

JACK AND THE BEANS TALK

—R.W. RICHARDSON SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHEW! PUFF PUFF SIGH PHEW! GASP PUFF SIGH PHEW! HPHH! PHEW!

A PEAR OF PANTS

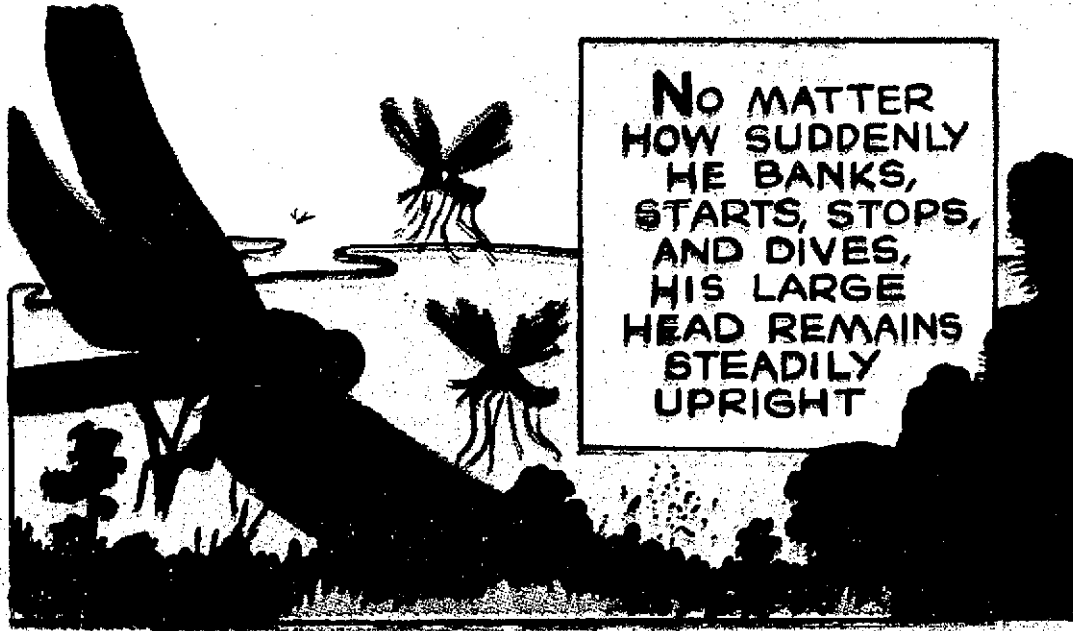
—JULIE NELSON VIROQUA, WISC.

MARK TRAIL

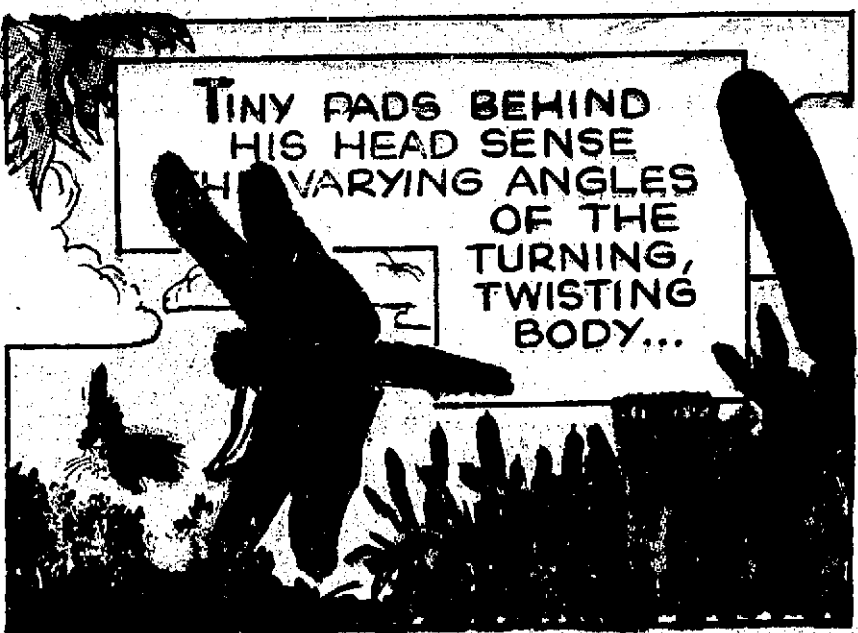
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



TO KEEP HIS BALANCE, DURING HIS SWIFT FLIGHT, THE DRAGON FLY HAS A BUILT-IN DIRECTIONAL GUIDANCE SYSTEM



NO MATTER HOW SUDDENLY HE BANKS, STARTS, STOPS, AND DIVES, HIS LARGE HEAD REMAINS STEADILY UPRIGHT



TINY PADS BEHIND HIS HEAD SENSE HIM VARYING ANGLES OF THE TURNING, TWISTING BODY...



AND LIKE AN "AUTOMATIC PILOT" IN AN AIRPLANE, HIS WINGS RESPOND...



BRINGING THE BODY BACK IN LINE WITH HIS "LEVEL" HEAD!

2429 "O"

SENSATIONAL VALUES IN DECORATOR DESIGNED FURNITURE
RECORD CABINETS • DESKS • BOOKCASES
GOSSIP BENCHES • CREDENZAS • ROOM DIVIDERS

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CREDIT
TERMS**
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Save!

EXTRA HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM FOR ^{Low}Heat GOURMET COOKING

995

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Triple-Thick Cast Aluminum that quickly transfers heat across bottom and up the sides, while the snug-fit covers seal in natural moisture so that foods cook in their own health-giving juices. Only low or simmer heat needed. . . and, you cook with little or no water added, helping to retain natural minerals and vitamins. A complete set at a miracle price!

**WHEN USED WITH
COVER YOUR FRY
PAN BECOMES A
JUMBO
CHICKEN
FRYER**

COMPLETE 8-PIECE
Gourmet ENSEMBLE

- SQUARE DANCE CHAIRS
- TIE DYE TIE DYE TIE DYE
- SQUARE DANCE TIE DYE TIE DYE
- TIE DYE TIE DYE TIE DYE

**43%
OFF
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DOLLAR
PRICE
22%
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NEW
D&D**

**CREDENZA-BUFFET
BOOKCASE**
with SLIDING GLASS DOORS



*Decorators Designed
Use with Any Decor!*

Use as a record cabinet, room divider, bookcase, Hifi Cabinet, Credenza, server, bar, storage cabinet, picture window tobe. It's new and different and will fit any room in your home with any decor. Beutilful Walnut finish.

ALCOHOL,
STAIN,
WATER.

YOUR
10

YOUR CHOICE
19⁹⁵
CREDIT TERMS

HUTCH-CREDENZA BOOKCASE and RECORD CABINET

RESISTANT

New **UPHOLSTERED**
GOSSIP BENCH

**COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL
RICH TEXTURED FABRIC**

**FORMICA
DESK TOP**
Steel-Drills-Acids
Resistant

**FITS
ANY
DECOR**

• Swivel Reading Lamp
• Foam Upholstered Seat & Back

• Walled Back, Seat and Arms • Polyfoam
Cushion Seat 20" x 18" • Tapered Legs •
Formica Desk Top • Phone Bookshelf • Full

**Exciting
Decorative Fabrics**

19 CREDIT

#H1169

ALCOHOL, STAIN, WATER RESISTANT

RECORD CABINET

HOLDS OVER 200 RECORDS

#6005

SLIDING DOOR

• ROOM DIVIDER • BOOKCASE

• Hi-Fi STEREO • TV • 8 GEORGE CAGNEY

The slide shelves hold the wing speakers for a stereo set, hi-fi phonograph. Ideal for TV. Table, also as a room divider between two rooms or to divide the space in a single room. Use in many different ways. Beautiful Walnut Finish.

40 INCHES
14 INCHES
17 INCHES

22-INCH *SUPER POWER* MOWER

3 H.P. BRIGGS

AMAZING VALUE!
79⁹⁵
**CREDIT
TERMS**

**EASY
CREDIT
TERMS**
•
Save!

REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM *Fold-and-Store* PATIO SET

All 4 Pieces
PLUS 3 FOAM-PADDED
WEATHER-RESISTANT
Seat & Back CUSHIONS

399.5

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**Light Weight -
To Carry!**



**HEAVY-DUTY
RUST-PROOF**

**ALUMINUM
FRAMES**

**TWO ARM CHAIRS
COFFEE TABLE
3 SETS of CUSHIONS**

With every issue, you'll find out about the latest in technology, business, and the world of work. And you'll get a chance to share your own ideas and experiences with the community.

the fact is that it's not a matter of "if" but "when" the U.S. will be able to do it. The U.S. is not a "superpower" in the sense that it can do anything it wants. It's a "superpower" in the sense that it can do anything it wants to do.

☐ PLEASE SHIP C.O.D.

☐ CHECK or M.O.
ENCLOSED

**ENCLOSE \$2.00 DEPOSIT
ON ALL MAIL ORDERS**

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22-INCH

SUPER POWER

MOWER

With 4-CYCLE

3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON

ENGINE

HEAVY DUTY
LONG-LIFE

**4-POSITION
AIRCRAFT STYLE
THROTTLE**

Right
Heavy Steel
Bag Support

**CHROME
PLATED
STEEL
HANDLE**

**EASY, NO-PULL
INSTANT STARTER**
It's Fool-Proof!

**GIANT SIZE
GRASS CATCHER**
Sucks In Leaves and Grass
Clippings. No More Raking!

Grass Catcher
Gets On and
OFF With One
Push! No Hooks,
Belts or
Voids Messed!

**USES REGULAR
GAS! NO MIXING
WITH OIL!**

Designed for quick, dependable
starting! Just wind-up and push
button and you're ready to go!

AMAZING VALUE!

79⁹⁵

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TERMS**

Here's a deluxe Power Mower that's un-
matched for speed and easy handling, yet
it's yours for half the price you'd expect
to pay. Has every built-in feature to assure
long, trouble-free service and maximum
efficiency...including the extra conveni-
ence of a 4-Position Aircraft Style Throttle.
Cuts mowing time in half...ends lawn raking
forever!...and it's a value sensation at
this low, low price!

**CONVENIENT
WASH-OUT PORT**

Just insert hose nozzle and
flush out entire housing
after every mowing.

**5-YEAR
CRANKSHAFT
Guarantee**
by the same manufacturer,
offers you complete protection.

**FULLY BAFFLED
TURBO-FLOW
WIND TUNNEL**
With Vacuum Action!

IF WE'RE SOLD OUT, WE'LL TAKE YOUR ORDER!

FURNITURE SALE

ALL SOFA & CHAIRS, SOFA BEDS, SOFA SLEEPERS, DAVENPORTS, ROCKER & RECLINERS, BEDROOM SUITES, BOX SPRING & MATTRESSES, DINETTES, DINING ROOM SETS, LAMPS, RECORD CABINETS, CREDENZAS AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD AT 1/2 PRICE OR NEAR 1/2 PRICE. APPLIANCES — WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, DISHWASHERS WILL BE SOLD AT COST OR NEAR COST. COLOR—BLACK & WHITE TV—STEREO WILL BE SOLD AT \$100 TO \$250 OFF (NEAR COST)

ACE Furniture & Appliance 2429 "0"

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
Please ship items checked. I wish to pay

\$..... Monthly on your easy credit terms. ☐ PLEASE SHIP C.O.D.

☐ ☐ CHECK or M.O.

☐ ENCLOSED

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Name

Street **ENCLOSE \$2.00 DEPOSIT**

City State Zip **ON ALL MAIL ORDERS**

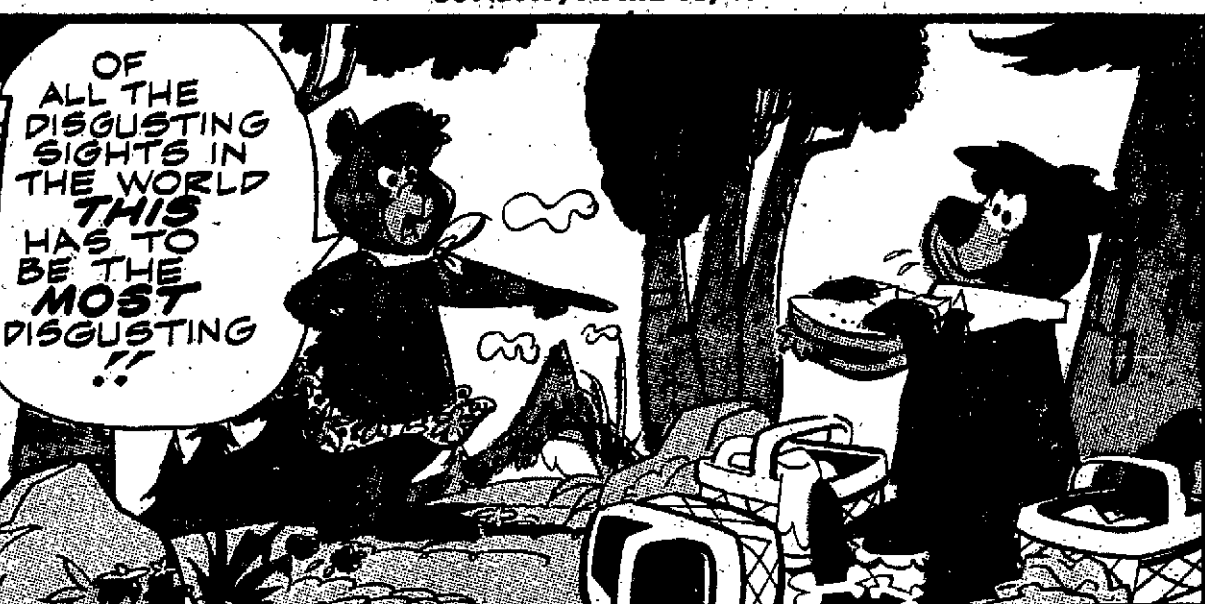
Home Phone

Employed by How long

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

YOGI bear®

OF
ALL THE
DISGUSTING
SIGHTS IN
THE WORLD
THIS
HAS TO
BE THE
MOST
DISGUSTING



MM-P-FF-FT
?



**THIS IS THE
FINAL STRAW.
THE END! I'VE
HAD IT,
YOGI!**



BUT, CINDY...
BUT... BUT...



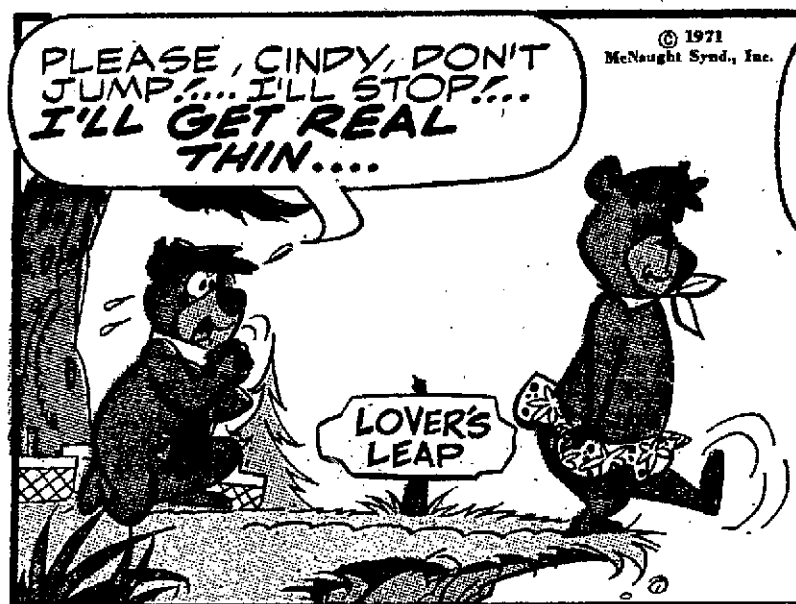
NO MORE 'BUTS'
YOGI! NO MATTER
WHAT YOU PROMISE
YOU **WON'T**
STOP
EATING!

**THIS
IS
IT
!**

**NO, CINDY!...
NOT
'LOVER'S
LEAP!'**



PLEASE, CINDY, DON'T
JUMP....I'LL STOP!...
**I'LL GET REAL
THIN....**

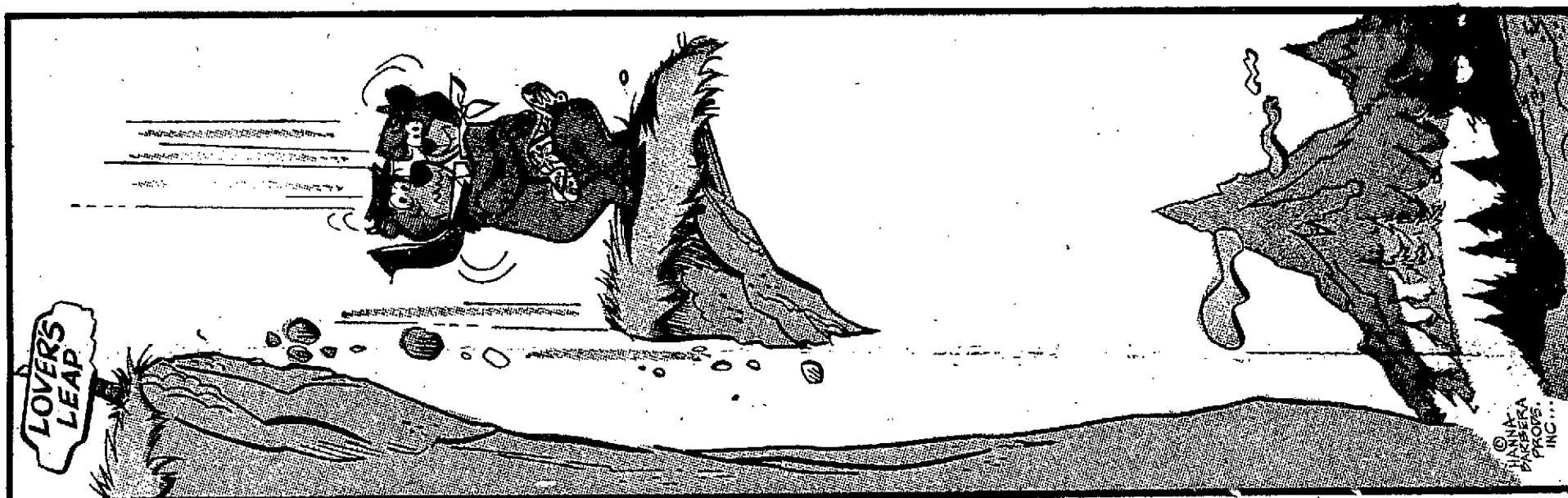
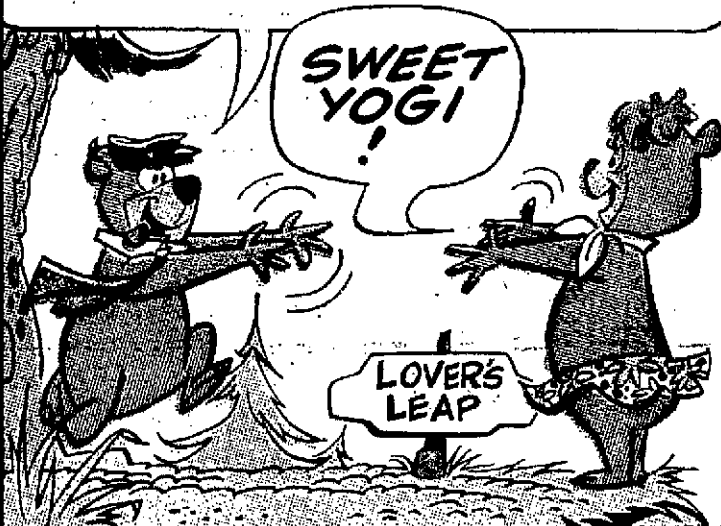


WELL, OKAY
YOGI, IT'S FOR
YOUR OWN
GOOD. BEING
**FAT IS
DANGEROUS!**



MY DARLING!... MY LOVE!

**SWEET
YOGI**



CLEVER TREVOR AND HIS BAG OF TRICKS

PART II

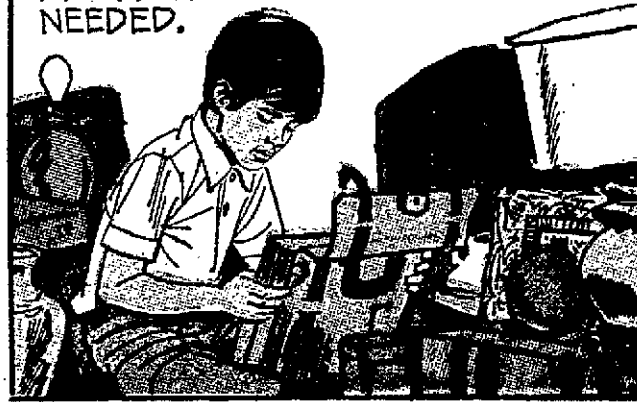
"I NEED SOMETHING BETTER TO CARRY MY THINGS IN," TREVOR SAID TO CHIPPY. "MECHANICS HAVE TOOL BOXES, AND DOCTORS HAVE MEDICINE BAGS ... THAT'S WHAT I NEED - A BAG! ... TO KEEP MY IMPORTANT THINGS IN."



SO TREVOR GOT HIMSELF A NICE BAG. "NOT BAD," HE THOUGHT. "I CAN GET JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING IN HERE... OH, NO!" HE SAID AS EVERYTHING FELL OUT. "THAT WASN'T SUCH A GREAT IDEA."



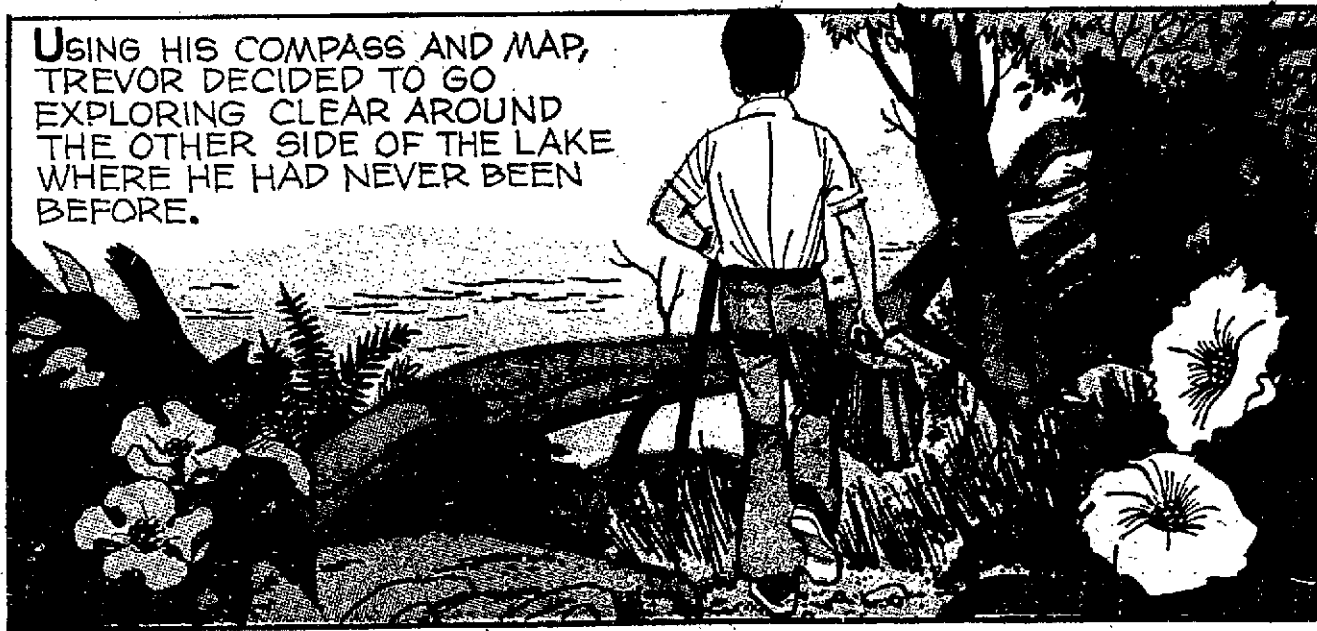
TREVOR RUMMAGED IN HIS ATTIC FOR A LONG TIME...THEN SUDDENLY HE FOUND AN OLD CANVAS SCHOOL BAG. IT HAD A NICE HANDLE AND A SHOULDER STRAP TO CARRY IT ON HIS BACK. IT WAS JUST WHAT HE NEEDED.



"NOW I'M OFF TO EXPLORE. I'M GOING VERY FAR," TREVOR SAID TO CHIPPY, "AND YOUR LITTLE LEGS WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH ME, SO YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE."



USING HIS COMPASS AND MAP, TREVOR DECIDED TO GO EXPLORING CLEAR AROUND THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LAKE WHERE HE HAD NEVER BEEN BEFORE.



HOURS LATER TREVOR REACHED THE OTHER SIDE AND REALIZED HOW HUNGRY HE WAS. HE HAD A DELICIOUS SANDWICH WRAPPED UP IN HIS BAG THAT WOULD DO THE TRICK.



AND HE HAD AN APPLE, TOO. HE
EVEN HAD A CANTEEN WITH COOL
WATER TO DRINK.



THEN TREVOR NOTICED HOW LOW THE SUN WAS IN THE SKY AND HOW LONG HIS SHADOW WAS. IT MUST BE GETTING LATE! HE CHECKED HIS SELF-WINDING, SHOCK-RESISTANT, WATERPROOF WATCH AND DECIDED TO HEAD FOR HOME. IN A SHORT WHILE IT WOULD BE DARK.

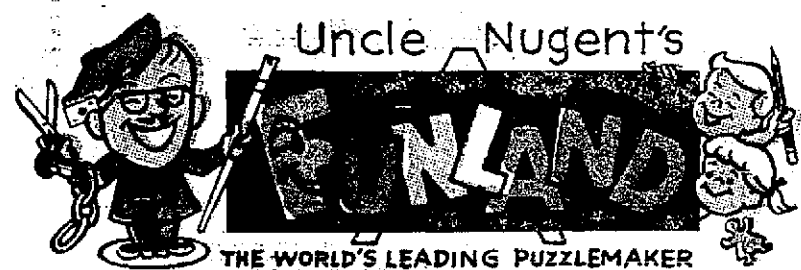
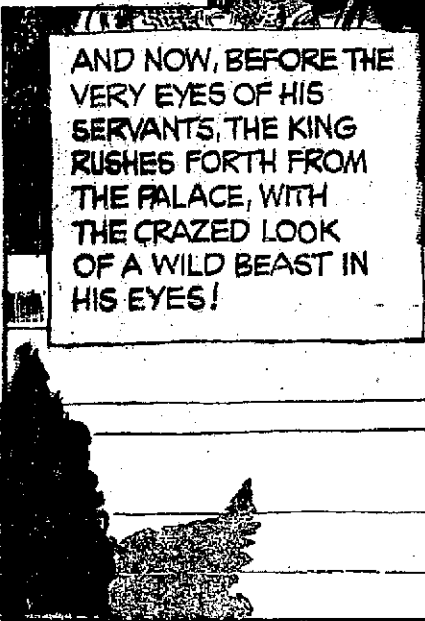
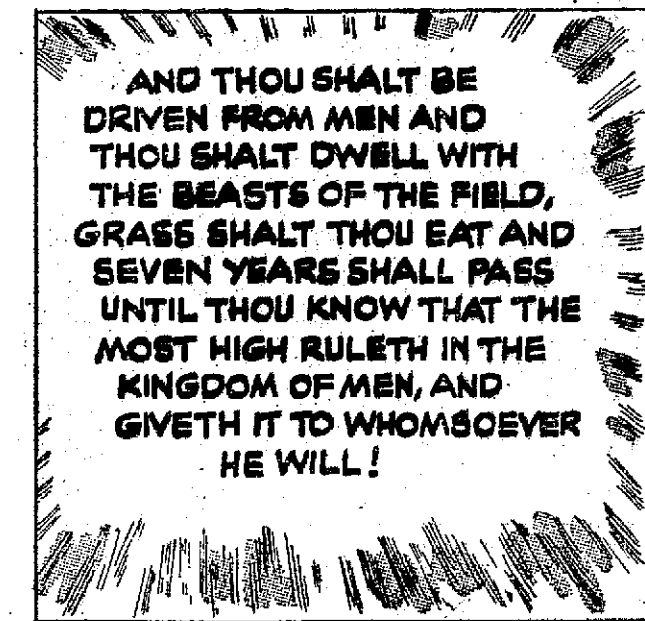
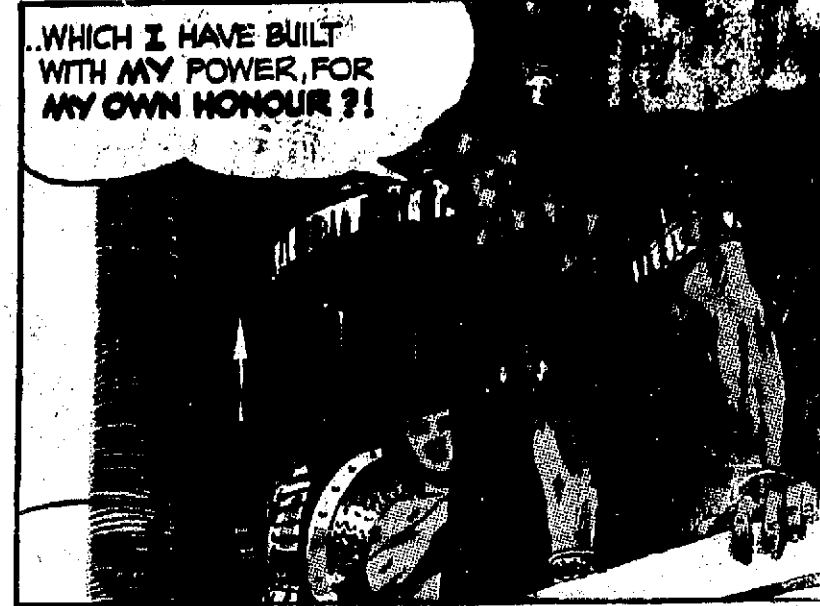


**NEXT WEEK: PART III
A DIFFERENT WAY HOME**

Tales Great Book

NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S SECOND DREAM

A YEAR HAS ELAPSED SINCE DANIEL INTERPRETED THE KING'S DREAM AND WARNED HIM OF THE ORDEAL HE MUST SUFFER UNTIL HE COMES TO REALIZE ONLY GOD IS ALL-POWERFUL, NOW....



TRY TO PRINT, UNDER EACH GIVEN WORD, THE MOST APPROPRIATE OPPOSITE WORD. FOR EXAMPLE THE OPPOSITE OF LOVE IS HATE.



1	TOP
2	LAUGH
3	HIGH
4	HOT
5	THICK
6	SLOW
7	EARLY
8	GO
9	LAST
10	MODERN

SOLUTION: 1. BOTTOM 2. CRY 3. LOW 4. COLD 5. THIN 6. FAST 7. LATE 8. STOP 9. FIRST 10. ANCIENT

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA
COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY, EASY-TO-READ TYPE.
ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!
COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

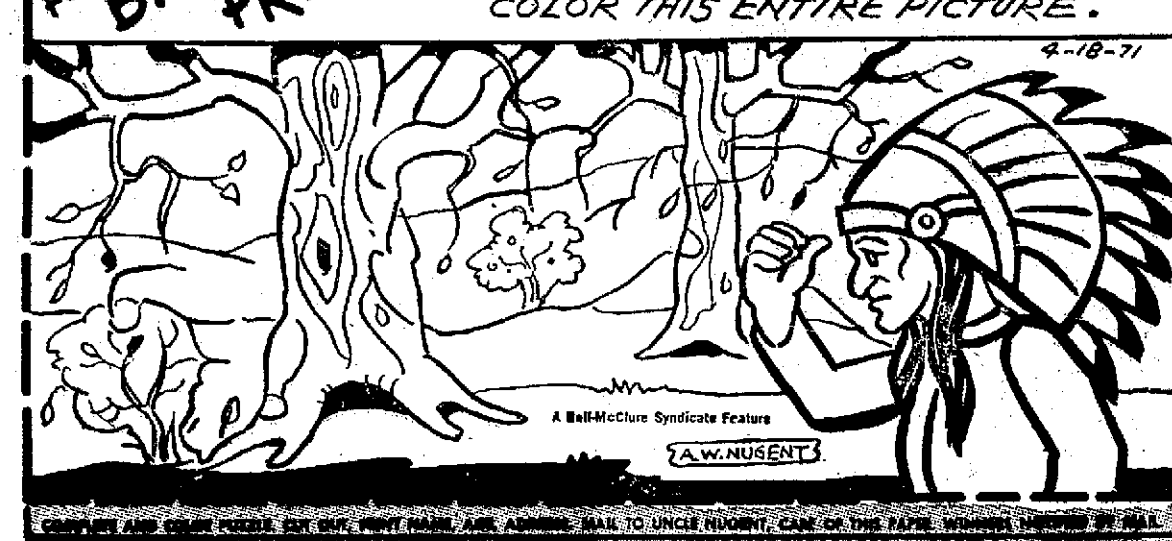
THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR EARLY LEARNERS, AND WINNERS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!
OVER 5,000 ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS, HOW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS AND INTERESTING STORIES.
COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

REMCO
HAND PUPPETS!
LOTS OF FUN AND FANTASY!
FREE EACH WEEK
WITCHIEPOO

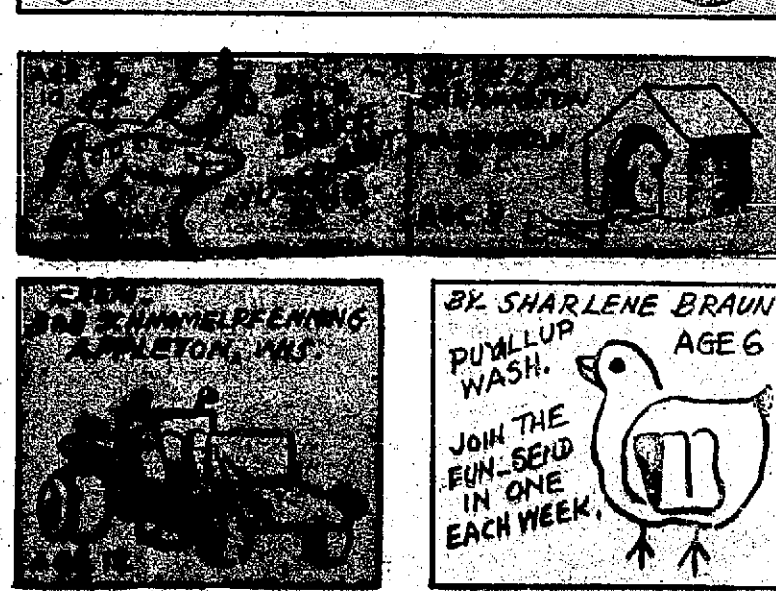
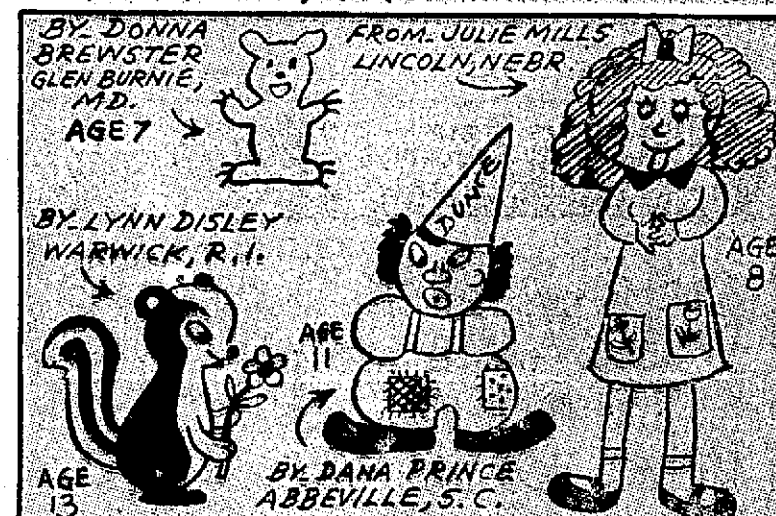
CORGI
DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!
VOLKSWAGEN 1300
15 EACH WEEK
NEW! RAINBOW CRAFTS, INC.
LOTS OF FUN
12 PER WEEK
WITH SOUND!

MUSICAL 'LULLABY BABY'
SHE TWISTS AND TURNS LIKE A REAL DOLL!
MUSIC BOX PLAYS BRAHMS LULLABY!
SHE'S BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED AND HAS A BIG 12 INCH TALL-ROOSED HAIR-LIKE EYES!
6 EACH WEEK

4 FREE BOXED SETS
HAND-PAINTED SOLDIERS
AND WATER SQUIRTERS!



KIDS: DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" TO UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2		
3			4
5			

ACROSS
1. A LAIR
5. TO PURSUE
6. TO MARRY
DOWN
2. AVOID
3. PERFORM
4. A PRECIOUS STONE

ANSWER: ACROSS: 1. DEN 5. CHASE 6. WED DOWN: 2. EVAD 3. ACT 4. GEM

Emmy Lou

by **MARY LINGS**

GOLLY! THIS SMELLS TERRIBLE!

SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THIS REFRIGERATOR!

IT ISN'T WORKING!

ALVIN?

GUESS WHAT!

OUR REFRIGERATOR IS BROKEN!

ALL THIS GOOD FOOD IS GOING TO SPOIL!

I'LL CALL SOMEONE RIGHT AWAY!

OUR REFRIGERATOR IS NOT WORKING!

WILL YOU SEND A REPAIRMAN TO FIX IT?

RING RING

THE REPAIRMAN IS HERE

OUR REFRIGERATOR IS BROKEN!

THERE'S THE PHONE

EMMY LOU!

WILL YOU ANSWER THE PHONE?

EMMY LOU!

THE PHONE IS RINGING AGAIN!

IT'S FOR YOU, I'M SURE!

WILL YOU ANSWER IT?

WONDER WHAT COULD BE WRONG WITH OUR REFRIGERATOR!

EMMY LOU, PLEASE ANSWER THE PHONE!

IS IT SERIOUS, I WONDER?

RING RING

IS THE REFRIGERATOR MAN STILL HERE?

IT MUST BE A BAD CASE!

THERE IS THE PHONE AGAIN!

EMMY LOU!

RING RING

MAYBE IT'S WORN OUT!

MAYBE THE REFRIGERATOR ISN'T BROKEN--

THERE'S THE PHONE AGAIN!

4-18

I'LL HAVE IT FIXED SHORTLY, SIR

THERE'S THE PHONE AGAIN!

WHO IS CALLING EVERY FIVE MINUTES??

IT'S ALVIN--

HE'S COMING OVER--

BUT FIRST HE WANTS TO KNOW IF THE REFRIGERATOR IS FIXED YET!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by **HARRY SHORTEN AND WARREN WHIPPLE**

25-26-27...MISS GRINDSTONE! THERE ARE TWO 6-CENT STAMPS MISSING!

SHALL I NOTIFY THE F.B.I.?

NO! I'LL HANDLE THIS WHOLESALE THEVERY MYSELF! COLLECT ALL KEYS FROM THE OFFICE STAFF... AT ONCE!

LEAVING FOR THE OFFICE SO EARLY, JUPITER?

YES! I'M THE ONLY ONE WITH A KEY, AND I HAVE TO OPEN UP!

SOMEBODY'S BEEN LIFTING 6-CENT STAMPS! FROM NOW ON, NO ONE GETS IN UNTIL I UNLOCK THE DOOR!

LET'S GO, KRANKSHAW! I'M LATE!

SO SORRY, SIR! THE MOTOR KONKED OUT!

GADGRY! TIME IS MONEY!

I'D BETTER CATCH THAT BUS!

LAST STOP! PODUNK BLVD!

PODUNK BLVD! I'M ON THE OTHER END OF TOWN! I TOOK THE WRONG BUS!

BUS STOP

TAXI

OF ALL THE TIMES TO GET TIED UP IN TRAFFIC!

J.P. BUMBLE & CO.

OKAY, GANG! TIME FOR LUNCH! LET'S GO!

NOTICE! ANYONE CAUGHT WITHOUT HIS OFFICE KEY WILL BE DOCKED IN PAY!

J.P. Bumble

SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

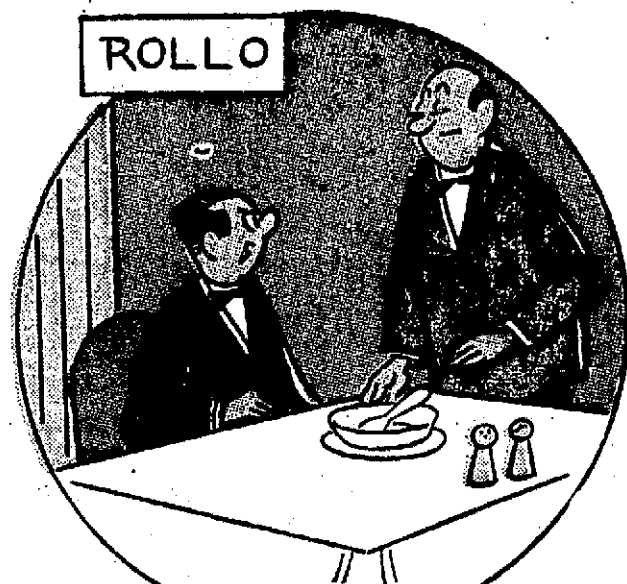
4-18

OFF THE RECORD

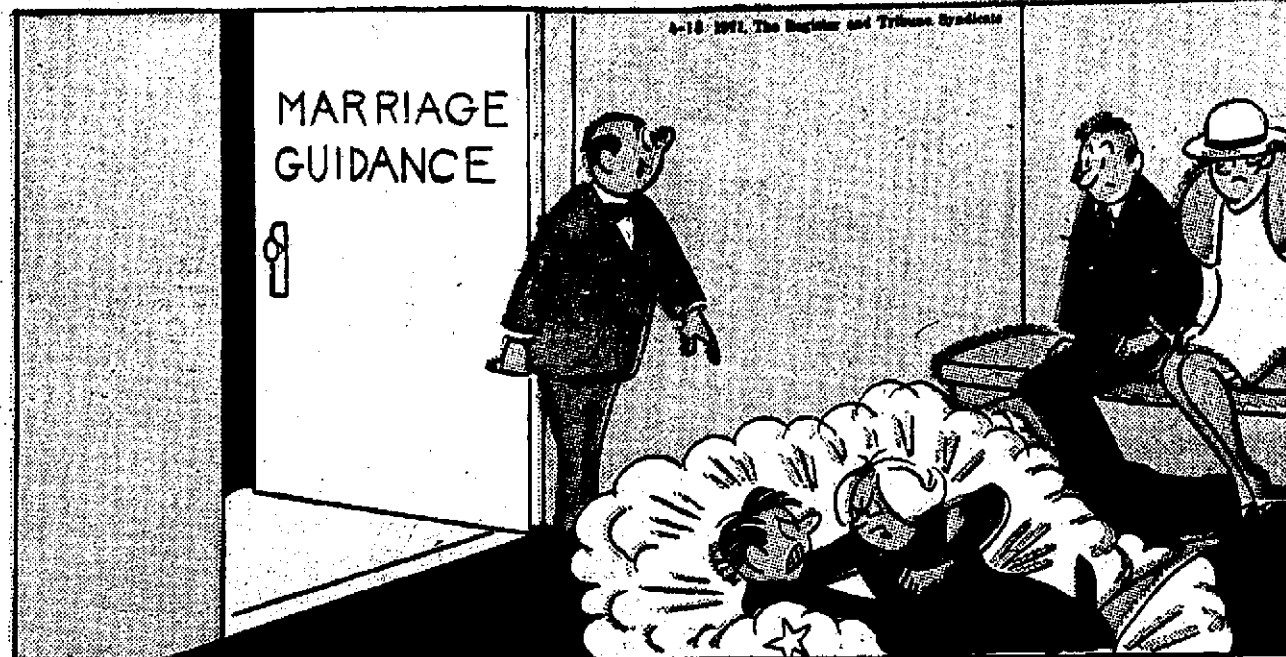
by ED REED



"What the --?"



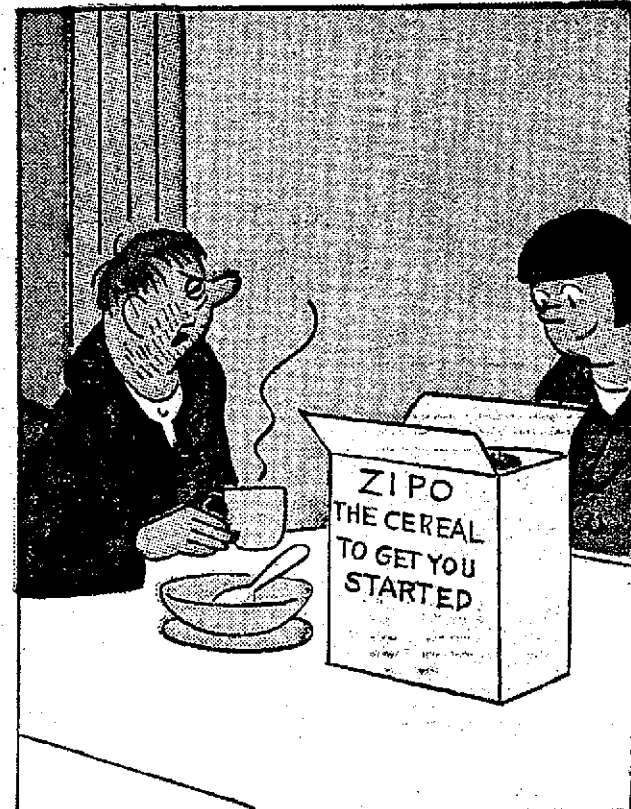
"Yes, I've finished the soup, thank you -- my compliments to the dish washer."



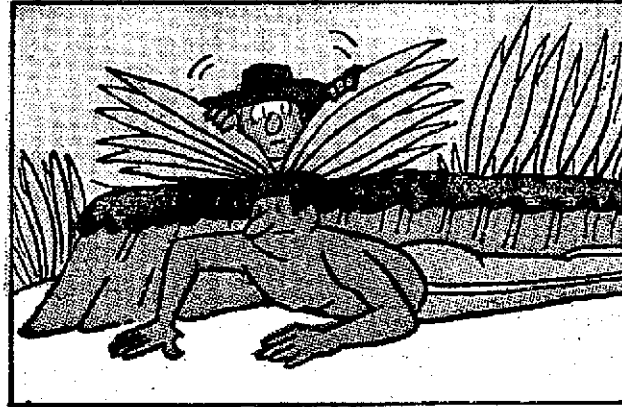
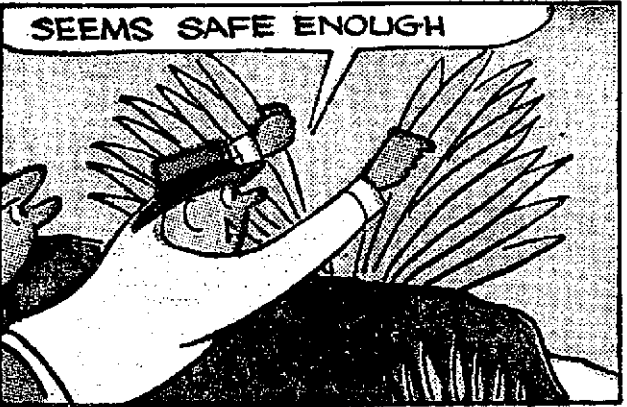
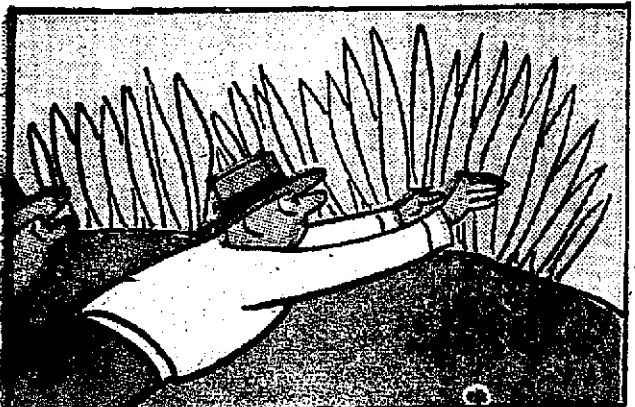
"Would you people mind if I take this couple first?"



"I'll take this SILLIER one -- it'll give Bob something to beef about for awhile so he won't notice the new dress I bought."



"Regardless of what it says -- I'm not bursting with energy."

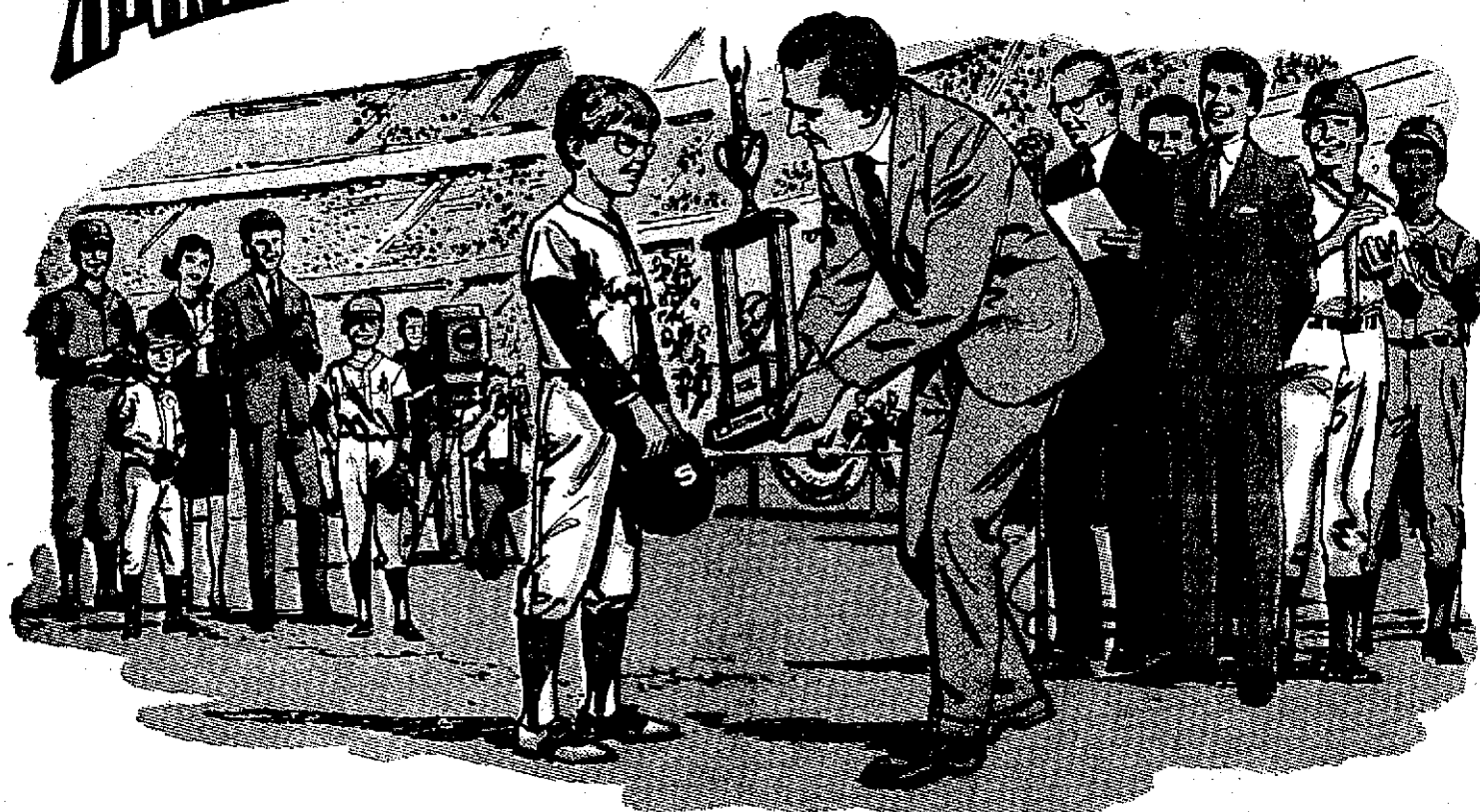


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ADVERTISEMENT

HOW 9-YEAR OLD BRADLEY GREMMER MADE IT TO BASEBALL'S

ALL-STAR GAME!



IT ALL BEGAN BACK IN APRIL, 1970...



HERE'S ALL THERE IS TO ENTERING THE 1971 OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCH, HIT AND THROW COMPETITION.

- BOYS MUST BE 9 THROUGH 12 YEARS OF AGE TO REGISTER. (AS OF AUG. 1, 1971).
- TO ENTER THE COMPETITION, FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND HAVE MOM OR DAD TAKE YOU TO YOUR NEAREST PARTICIPATING PHILLIPS 66 DEALER OR AUTHORIZED LOCATION FOR OFFICIAL REGISTRATION.
- 8 FINALISTS ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS WILL COMPETE AT THE ALL-STAR GAME.
- HURRY...REGISTRATION ENDS MAY 20.

OK, YOU'RE OFFICIALLY ENTERED...AND HERE ARE YOUR FREE TIPS BOOKLETS.

HERE IS YOUR ENTRY BLANK!

BRADLEY PITCHED, HIT AND THREW HIS WAY THROUGH LOCAL DISTRICT AND DIVISIONAL COMPETITION ALL THE WAY TO THE ALL-STAR GAME!

PITCHING

HITTING

THROWING

HI, BRADLEY! MY NAME IS JOHNNY BENCH. WELCOME TO THE ALL-STAR GAME.

WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU, BRADLEY.

AT THE ALL-STAR GAME, BASEBALL COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN CONGRATULATED BRADLEY AND THE OTHER THREE WINNERS.

1971 OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCH, HIT & THROW COMPETITION FOR BOYS 9 THROUGH 12 AS OF AUGUST 1, 1971

NAME _____

ADDRESS (PLEASE PRINT) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

BIRTH DATE _____

Accompanied by parent or guardian, take this completed coupon to nearest participating Phillips 66 Dealer or authorized location for official registration.